Three Cents

Vol. III, No. 16

Central High School, Washington, D. C., March 2, 1920

Associates and Faculty Pay Tribute

Express Regret at Loss Suffered by Educational System and City.

School administration officials and teachers voice their deep regard for Mr. Wilson. Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, ordered all school building flags to be flown at half staff until after the funeral. And to the educator's memory he pays this tribute:

"The death of Mr. Emory Wilson, principal of the Central High School, was a very serious loss to the educational system of the District of Columbia, which will be felt as a deep personal loss by the hundreds of school people who have come directly in touch with him and by the many thousands of pupils who have felt his personal influence.

"Mr. Wilson gave his strength, energy and time absolutely without limit to the school of which he was the head. Undoubtedly his breakdown was due to overwork in connection with his duties in organizing and developing the school in its new home. Central High School has always been noted for the fine spirit of its student body and faculty. In very large degree, I believe, the credit for this belongs to Mr. Wilson. In many ways the school itself is a memorial to him."

Fred L. Fishback, lifelong friend of

the educator, said:

"Mr. Wilson literally gave his life for the Central High School. He worked day and night and vacations were practically unknown to him. He always knew how every one of the students in the big school was doing his work and even became familiar with their traits of character.

"He seemed to know every boy and girl and to be able to call them by name, even when they returned years after graduation. He had a deep personal interest in every one of them, and it is no wonder that he endeared himself to them all.

"Mr. Wilson also had a part in the welfare of the teachers of the school, and was a friend and helper to teachers and students alike. He was peculiarly fitted for the principalship of the great school of which he was a graduate.

"His memory will long be cherished by thousands of the young people of Washington, and by all who are interested in the cause of education in the nation's capital."

Central's teachers have been unsparing in their praise of Mr. Wilson. A little idea of his splendid standing among them can be gleaned from the following words spoken by a few of our teachers:

Mr. Jones: "The fact that I am teaching today is due to the wonderful personality of Mr. Wilson. His leadership and ideals were especially appealing to a young man, and association with him caused me to believe firmly that there was a great deal in the much-abused teaching profession. The ties of friendship and work which bound us together were impossible to break."

Mr. Burroughs: "In the death of our beloved principal Central has suffered a loss which cannot be measured. The twenty-odd years of his prime given to us have linked his life to the school for all time. He will always be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have felt his influence as not only the official head of the school, but co-worker,

adviser, and friend."

Miss Ditto: "It is with reverence and reluctance that I venture to express my appreciation of our beloved leader, whose deep and abiding faith in all that was best in us made the path of daily duty fair and pleasant. Never a note of discouragement, never an unkind wordalways the helper, the friend, whose influence will ever live in our hearts and whose undying spirit will march with ours into the sunset-and Beyond."

perpetuates the record of achievement

In Memoriam

Not with joyous heart come we to-day, But now with muffled tread,— Conscious that our Leader is away, And numbered with the dead. He who steered our vessel through each year With loving hand, yet firm, Is summoned upward from his station here, Never to return.

He keenly sensed the sorrows and the woes His brethren had to fear; His kindly, helpful soul found no repose Amid the suffering here. As fights a valiant soldier on the field Long and courageously So fought our Captain, bearing on his shield "Tenax Propositi."

And as a warrior falls, so he went down, (His life upon the shrine;) Thinking not of gain, nor of renown, Nor that his name might shine. Tho' there are saddened hearts since he is gone, And eyes as yet undried; Still each must bravely strive to carry on The work for which he died.

-Martha Edmonston, A6.

of Emory M. Wilson. Appreciative people of nations and cities set up their memorials not to honor those who do not ask such tribute, but thereby to emphasize the lesson which determination has forcefully taught. In our memorial which its item given as we may and something of what it meant to give all he had, all his efforts, all his thoughts, unselfishly, for a great school, for a great student body, that must make itself worthy of the trust. This great school is not a tribute to Mr. Wilson so much as a daily and hourly reminder of what it means to give, to give all, even life itself."

Mr. Wilson and Athletics

The interest of our lost principal, Mr. Wilson, in high school athletics was widely known, and his loss will be deeply felt. Well had he earned the many compliments of all those concerned with athletics. In his long career in the Washington high schools he was actively associated with the various teams and also their coaches. He was himself a coach of football at Eastern High School of this city, and incidentally put out the best Eastern eleven for quite a period.

There is no one who has done more than our late principal in the bringing about of high standards of sportsmanship. The players themselves looked upon him as a benefactor, and for years to come in high school athletics here he will be remembered as a great friend and helper of the games. He assisted greatly in establishing the very complete set of eligibility rules that now make our athletes hustle to keep on the teams. Before the setting of such a high standard there was sometimes unfairness and inconsistency in the building of a team; for example, a graduate of fine athletic ability could return to school by taking several post-graduate courses, and thus play on a team. He was thereby eliminating good but inexperienced material and ruining the high school career in athletics of some boy who might have held the position. Such injustices were prevented by the newer standards. Another benefit from his work was the ban on professionals in the high school games, so that now one sees a green player develop and finally attain to a coveted place in stardom.

All these efforts and accomplishments by Mr. Wilson in connection with ath-Mr. Hoover: "Central High School letics earned him the name of the "father of high school athletics of

Washington." He practically held together, during his eighteen years as principal of Central, the athletics of the high schools.

Mr. Wilson and the Book Shop

The beginning of the Book Shop in the Old Central High School gave another evidence of that thoughtfulness on the part of Mr. Wilson which, as we all know, was one of his many fine characteristics.

The Book Shop was started in September, 1915, in one of the rooms on the third floor of Old Central High School, for the purpose of giving the students of the school the opportunity of buying their many needed text-books for a smaller price than it would have been necessary to pay elsewhere. It also enabled the students to sell their books for a larger price than the downtown stores would give for them.

Not every boy and girl of Central knew Mr. Wilson as a salesman, but he himself said that he was never happier than when he was buying or selling something. And all those who walked up and down the corridors of the basement floor last October and November will probably remember seeing Mr. Wilson in the Book Shop helping out in the busy times.

The Book Shop seems a very small corner in such a large building, but Mr. Wilson once said, "The Book Shop is the one spot I love best in this school."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3:

3:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Debating Society in Classroom 313. 3:15 p. m.—Meeting of Sophomore

Debaters in Classroom 204. 3:30 p. m.—Central Orchestra will practice in the music room.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Senior Friendship Club at 1333 F Street, N. W.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4:

3:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Girls' Glee Club in the music room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5: 3:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Scrib-

blers in Classroom 117. SATURDAY, MARCH 6:

8 p. m.—George Washington Uni-

versity play to be given in the Auditorium.

MARCH 12: G-K dance. MARCH 19:

A-B dance.

Central Mourns Death of Leader

Principal Emory M. Wilson Dies After Long and Courageous Struggle.

Emory M. Wilson, for eighteen years the principal of Central High School, died on Friday, February 20, at Garfield Hospital. For a year and a half Mr. Wilson had stubbornly fought for his life with unfailing courage and determination. To the school which so eagerly anticipated his return in the early winter, it seemed as though he had won his long fight. He returned on December 5, apparently recovered, and still the same cheerful and lovable man so well known to every Centralite.

His return to the hospital in January, where he contracted pneumonia, was not generally known until a few days before his death, and consequently the news of this came as a distinct shock.

Mr. Wilson was born in Georgetown, June 5, 1871. He attended the public schools here and later graduated in 1889 from the old Washington High School, as Central was formerly known. From there he went to Cornell, and after receiving his diploma from Cornell he became a member of the faculty. After a year of teaching he returned to Washington, where he was appointed a teacher of history at Eastern. Because of his very efficient work he was made head of the history department of Central in 1902, the position which is now held by Mr. George J. Jones, and in June he was made principal. It is an extremely fine compliment to Central to know that on numerous occasions he was offered the superintendency of the district schools, which each time he rerused, saying that the ties which bound him to Central were far too strong to break.

While he was principal he was familiar to the students as "Ep," and it was as such he was best known. He made almost a personal friend of every student, and knew each of them by his or her first name. One of his traits which so endeared him to the alumni of Central was his ability to recall perfectly the face, name, and even the class of those Centralites who returned after their graduation.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson were held on Monday, February 23, at the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving streets, at 11 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. James H. Taylor, the personal friend of Mr. Wilson. The faculty and students of Central attended in a body to pay tribute to his memory. Music was furnished by Mr. Samuel Wood at the organ and Miss Elsa Raner, Central alumna, violinist.

The pall-bearers were Fred Fishback, Robert A. Maurer, Gideon A. Lyon, Corcoran Thom, S. E. Kramer, and Halstead P. Hoover.

The officers and men of the ten cadet companies of Central, as well as regimental and staff officers, acted as a guard of honor at the church.

The Memorial Service

On Tuesday morning, February 24, the faculty and student body of Central met in the Auditorium for a very brief but beautiful chapel for Mr. Wilson. After a few words spoken in his memory by Mr. Maurer, and the reading of a tribute written by Miss Orr, the entire assemblage arose, and for a few moments paid a silent tribute to the beloved principal of Central, while the music from the great organ acted as soothing comfort to the distressed hearts upon which it fell. When the notes of the organ died away, the beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung by Gertrude Mee, Edwina Hope, Gladys Venning, Vesta Pollock and Marjorie McCarthy, of the Girls' Glee Club. After the chapel, classes were suspended and the school closed for the day.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

A Weekly Newspaper of Current School Events Printed in the School Print Shop

ANNA E. JOHNSON, Editor-in-Chief ELEANOR McMURCHY CHARLES RIFE Associate Editors

JAMES BERRYMAN, Art Editor EUGENE THOMAS, Official Notices JOHN ESPEY, Sports HERBERT SANFORD, See and Say EDWIN TRUSHEIM, Anybody, Anywhere LEON KATZ, Exchanges and Files

Reporters - Helen Thiel, Philip Kelly, Bert Duncan, Sarah Katskin, Thelma Maffett, Lois Beatty, Emily Jones, Harrison Kildare, Genevieve Wagner, Daniel White,

FRANK PERLEY, Business Manager Floor Managers-John Hunter, C. B. Rhodes, Robert

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920

Latimer, Wade Butler.

Mr. Wilson

Death, in taking away Mr. Emory Wilson, our beloved principal, has deprived the world of a good man, our school of a splendid official, and all of us of one of our dearest and greatest friends.

He was our principal for eighteen years, and in all those years his endless work in behalf of Central went on. He leaves behind him a record that we could do no better than to take as a model for our own lives. His cheerful and patient fight for his life, against bitter odds, showed the courage of a man to whom life meant much, because it was a life that helped others to live, and for which therefore he willed to fight. His presence among the students never failed to bring a pleased look to every eye and a softer note to every voice.

It is useless to try to pay any tribute to him that will voice what is in our hearts; the feeling lies too deep for words. There is a bigger, finer memorial tribute, of which each and every one of us is a part. The school, the building, the spirit, the very heart and soul of Central as she stands today can proudly and reverently say, "It is I that he loved, and died for, and it is I that shall be a lasting memorial to him, full of loyalty to his ideals, love of his splendid soul, and imbued with his courage and fighting spirit."

It now remains as our duty to carry out his plans just as he had planned them, fulfill our pledges to him, and honor his memory, so that his many years of work for us will not have been A. E. J. in vain.

"Carry On"

"Ep" has left us. For a while things will go on in a dazed fashion, gradually coming back to what it was in the days when we strove and worked, till he would come back. Yet there will be a difference. While our leader was away, struggling with many brave efforts, we were struggling, too, to keep up the spirit that he planted in the eighteen years he had been here. Now he is away forever; yet we shall keep on struggling to prove that we were worthy of such a general.

We shall come back to the happy times when we knew that he was coming back to us because he was happy when he died, and we know he is happy now. How do I know he was happy? Because his greatest ambitions have been realized. After years of labor, into which he put his life, he saw the wonderful building-his own Central High School. As he told us, just a short while ago, he had dreamed of such a building, such a stadium, just such good, clean athletics, and such a student body as that which greeted him on his return. He was happy because his days it is also called, of the architect. It of suffering were over; and, last but not least, because he knew he was leaving with us one who was best fitted for carrying on his work and his spirit, Mr. Maurer. To Mr. Maurer we owe the

splendid management of the school for the last three semesters, and it is up to us to show him that we are standing behind him, ready and willing to carry on our share of the work. And in going on, as we did with Mr. Wilson, we shall carry out his last request, "Count me present!"

An Appreciation

On Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11, the students of Central High School were given an exceptional opportunity, through the courtesy of the State Department. We were permitted to see the historic documents of the United States which are kept in the vaults of the library of the State Department, and exhibited only at very rare intervals. Perhaps never again will we be fortunate enough to see the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, the Constitution of the United States, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the other documents dear to the hearts of all Americans. And we realize how really fortunate we are to live in a city where such an opportunity could be offered. The students of other cities are in a position to envy the privileges which have become such a matter of course to us that sometimes we do not appreciate them.

THE BULLETIN, on behalf of the school, wishes to thank all those who were responsible for our receiving such an honor, especially the librarian, Mr. Warren, who arranged the display, and Mr. Thurston, who made it possible for E. G. M. us to see it.

Vocational Opportunities

Do you like to draw? Can you appreciate a good statue or a well-proportioned building? If you can, then nature has fitted you for an architect. Very few students here have chosen this profession, yet it is one of the best in every way for which Central training forms the foundation. The architect has interesting work and easy hours, and often commands an unusually high salary. Once American architects were endeavoring to evolve an "American style," but now their aim is to incorporate all the advantages of former styles into the present-day structures. Thus the architect is more than a draftsman. He is in a way an artist as well. His work is not reutine, but is varying from day to day. Yet in spite of these advantages, there is a scarcity of architects today.

The high school requirements of any school of architecture are fully met by Central's courses. The sciences-physics and chemistry-are essential, and mathematics also. A foreign language is required, preferably French, for many standard architectural books are written in that tongue. A course in history is most necessary, as much of the "Period" work, for instance, would be meaningless without the historical background. Free-hand drawing should be elected, and a year or so of manual training has been advised, to train the hands for their future duties.

The prospective architect, upon leaving this school, takes a four-year college course, after which he is at liberty to practice his chosen profession. He will have little trouble finding a position with some firm-at a comparatively small salary at first, perhaps. He soon gains recognition with experience, and his salary correspondingly increases. The future in the profession is almost limitless. Indeed, it is quite beyond the scope of an article such as this to do justice to the profession or vocation, as can only suggest the possibilities to the Central student.

LOST-Lady's radium watch, with chain. See De Muth, C. R. 220.

Dramatic News

Almost everyone who comes in contact with the plays of Shakespeare learns to love them, and this can be said of our association. It is really a pity that England's greatest dramatist did not write more comedies, because it seems that our members have devoured almost everything that Shakespeare wrote in the line of "humour."

One of the most interesting little talks that we have had for a time was given to us at the meeting this week. The talk concerned eyes. "Study eyes," said the one who was talking to us, "not so much the eyes of others as your own. The expression of the eyes on the stage is of vital importance."

Miss Brooks, whose patience and kindness are much to be admired, has begun in detail to give our members instruction in dancing. Everyone had a great deal of fun and indeed some good exercise in practicing the dances. We had a Victrola on the stage and danced 'on the light fantastic toe." Of course some of us are a little "stiff."

Now for the scenes in chapel: The first scene given was "As You Like It." Miss Evelyn Richie as Rosalind was very charming in the green suit of a forester. Edwin Trusheim as Orlando wore a very suitable costume of brown, and Miss Furse made an attractive young shepherdess.

The next scene was "The Taming of the Shrew." The unconquerable Patrucio was taken by Davis Tavin. He played his part well by being at times as "explosive" as possible. The dainty Katherine was played by Wilma Jerman, and the old man by Louis Siebold. Miss Jerman brought much laughter when she addressed the "poor old man" as a "budding virgin."

Mr. Maurer has been interested in our work, and the association extends its thanks for giving them special chapel in which to gain experience. We also wish to thank those who took part in them for their most earnest co-operation.

On the whole, everything was a success, judging from the applause given by the school.

Look! Literary Talent

There is much literary talent at Central. Of this THE BULLETIN and Review give ample proofs. So would one not surmise that these literary people supported well the school's sole literary society, the Scribblers? As it is, the majority of the students with literary ability appear to know nothing of the Scribblers, but the mere name.

If they really knew what benefit and genuine enjoyment its members derive from the regular programs of its meetings, they, too, would not hesitate to support the society. A member has the advantage of his fellow-members' constructive criticism on what he writes and reads before the meeting. Besides, for those who contend that a private criticism is sufficient, let me say that there is endless help given a writer in perceiving the mistakes and successes of others.

Perhaps, though, those people to whom alone this letter is addressed have some special distaste for the Scribblers, not because of its general purpose as a literary society, but because of some detail, such as the character or management of its meetings. Let me say to these people that the society may be molded to fit the wishes of its members, and that even the officers may be changed to meet this end.

Now if there are still any objections to joining the Scribblers among the literary people of the school, let them be given in these columns, and I shall attempt to answer them through the same

Domestic Art and Science

The city demonstrator for the Royal Baking Powder Company, Mrs. Reeves, talked to the girls of the domestic science classes Monday, February 16. Demonstrations were given, and in the first hour class a loaf of peanut bread was made and enjoyed by the girls.

The 4b girls gave a luncheon on Friday which proved very successful. The 3b girls of the nursing class will receive their certificates shortly from the Red Cross. We hope to have this presentation in the chapel very soon. The 2b class is busy making interesting plans for homes. This work is very helpful and some excellent results have been obtained in Miss Evans' class.

Up in Arms

About 50 of the February men have seen their duty and enlisted in the cadets, and are out to do their share of the hard work in order to make Central take all three places. The men will, in all probability, be divided among the different companies, so that each will have an enlisted strength of about 50 men. So far this year, Central's companies have been under the great handicap of having only four or five squads instead of six, but nevertheless they have made the best of it and are right up with Tech and Eastern as far as drill goes. Now that they will be practically full, we expect wonderful results from them. If the rest of the freshman class would follow the example of the fifty, nothing on earth could stop us from "going over the top" and winning the big drill.

Lieut. Dow Promoted to Captain

On February 18 it was announced from the Franklin School that First Lieutenant Irving Dow, battalion adjutant of the Second Battalion, had been promoted to regimental adjutant, with the rank of captain, to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Captain Del Rey Coleman in February.

For several weeks since the graduation of Captain Coleman Captain Dow has been carrying on not only his own work, but also the work of regimental adjutant, probably doing more work than any other battalion adjutant, and he deserves the promotion. THE BUL-LETIN and the entire school wish to congratulate him.

Robert McElroy, Lieutenant

The position of battalion adjutant will be filled by Robert McElroy. This was also announced Wednesday. This position carries with it the rank of first lieutenant.

Other Appointments

The appointment of R. C. Ludlum as regimental sergeant major and the promotion of Robert Daley from regimental bugler with the rank of corporal, to brigade bugler, with the rank of sergeant, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Bricker, who has left school entirely and joined the navy, was also announced. Congratulations to Sergeants Daley and Ludlum.

Company D Wins First War Game

Company D, under the leadership of Captain Yung Kwai, turned out the winner over Company C, under Captain Kiel, in the first official war game of the season. The problem given was an unordinary one and entirely unexpected. Company D showed remarkable ability as a war game team, and both Central teams seemed to be superior to the two Tech teams which played the same afternoon and had the same problem. Congratulations to Captain Yung Kwai and his team.

The contest to have been played between Companies A and B was called off and will probably be played at the end of the preliminaries. Companies E and F play on Friday.

Enlistments

Company C wants several more men to enlist. Candidates may or may not be service men. If you want to wear a ribbon in June, join Company C now. The need for men is rather urgent, and a few more good men might help Company C in its efforts to bring back the flag this year. Look Company C over, then you'll listen to reason and enlist. We drill on Thirteenth street, near school, and one look at us will show you why we say "There's a Reason why you should join Company C." You'll see more than one reason, too.

Success of C-M Dance

The dance of Companies C and M, which was held on February 13, 1920, was financially successful; enough money was collected to pay all expenses and to begin a company treasury in each of the companies. Captains Kiel and Zalesak desire to express their thanks to the chaperons and members of the faculty who aided them. They also thank the boys and girls who drew the wonderful posters to advertise their dance. To Miss Crawford special credit is due for our refreshments, and to the janitors and to the men of the companies for helping to prepare the library for the occasion. The school in general and THE BULLETIN staff in particular are also to be praised for their splendid support in the matter.

Penrose Russell Is 1920 Class President

Popular Athlete Gains Overwhelming Majority; Muriel Schaeffer Vice-President.

This morning's balloting for secretary and treasurer resulted in a second indecisive vote, as follows:

For secretary-Sargent, 147; Trainham, 130; Bliss, 68.

For treasurer-Dice, 147; Newby, 143; Hillman, 56.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 25, the graduating class of June, 1920, held the election of its officers. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Doolittle at 3:15. Four members of the faculty, Messrs. Thomas, Clinton, Noves and Finlay, acted as tellers for the ballot. The several sections sat as separate units in order to expedite the work of casting the votes. It was a great task to carry on these elections, so great, in fact, that, although the meeting lasted until 6 o'clock, only the president and vice-president were elected. The first preliminaries for secretary and treasurer were finished. Several motions to adjourn were made, but were ruled out of order by Mr. Doolittle. Eugene Thomas made a very appropriate speech concerning the necessity of choosing officers as soon as possible.

Raymond Johnson started the presidential nominations by nominating his captain, Charles Saltzman. Granville Dickey was the next candidate, being nominated by Davis Little. When Hubert King went to the platform rounds of applause greeted him, for it was known that his nominee was Penrose Russell. After this Weston Thomas and Fred Smillie were nominated by Joseph Berberich and James Berryman, respectively. The ballots were then cast. Although every one was excited, the meeting was conducted in a fine manner, and the seriousness of the seniors was noticeable.

Before the results of the presidential election were announced, nominations for vice-president were made. The following were nominated: Muriel Schaefer, Eleanor McMurchy, Frances Linfoot, Miriam Linville and Marion Smith.

After these nominations, the results of the presidential election were announced. They were:

Penrose Russell, 209; Weston Thomas, 45; Granville Dickey, 29; Charles Saltzman, 25; Fred Smille, 7. Total votes cast, 315.

The result of this election pleased every one, as the cheers and applause testified. Penrose Russell is surely a fine man for the job. He has captained two championship teams and will this spring pilot our baseball team. In all, he has won seven C's. He is the kind of fellow who puts things across, no matter what obstacles beset him. This was shown last spring, when just before a big game, our pitching ace, Shaefer, was declared ineligible, and Russell, although he had not pitched for two years, went into the box and played gamely, even when our team was losing. The class of June, 1920, can count itself fortunate in having a leader like Penrose Russell, and he can be assured that he has the confidence and backing of the whole class.

After the class voted for vice-president the following results were announced: Muriel Shaeffer, 141; Eleanor McMurchy, 82; Frances Linfoot, 59; Miriam Linville, 19; Marian Smith, 4. Total votes cast, 305.

As no one obtained a majority, a second ballot was taken, and the results were: Muriel Shaeffer, 162; Eleanor McMurchy, 86; Frances Linfoot, 45. Total votes cast, 293.

Loud cheers greeted this announcement also.

is for scenery-from whence will it come?

is for principals—who will they be? R is for rehearsals—when will they start?

is for interest now running quite high.

N is for name which nobody knows. G is for guesses which many are making.

stands for the play we're talking about. L is for laughter we look for and get. A is for atmosphere we never neglect.

Y is for yearning to know what it is.

A Vast Space to Be Filled

Just at this time when one hears so much about the overcrowded condition of the schools and especially of the congestion at Central, it seems pertinent to call attention to the fact that there is enough space going to waste in the wood working department to accommodate a class of 25 students every hour in the week.

THE BULLETIN reporter, during his visits to the shop to gather news, has often been impressed with the fact that there is a large, beautiful, finely equipped shop standing idle.

Upon discussing the matter with Mr. Joe Wilson, it developed that the shop could be put in use if a teacher were supplied for it.

At present the wood shop is giving only wood pattern making and accommodating only such pupils as wish to prepare themselves in the machine trades. The course occupies four years and embraces mechanical drawing, pattern making, foundry, forge shop and machine shop. Mr. Wilson would like to offer a course in wood turning and a course

in furniture building to academic pupils who have only four hours a week to spare for such work.

Judging from the inquiries Mr. Wilson believes he could fill up his shops every hour with such pupils. Since it increases a boy's efficiency to be able to do, he is sure it would be a great thing for Central pupils if this idle shop could be opened up.

On account of the fact that the present course in pattern making is coupled with mechanical drawing, which necessitates the purchase of a set of expensive instruments, and also requires eight hours per week, the so-called academic pupils have no chance at manual training. Since mechanical drawing is not so essential for wood turning and furniture construction, Mr. Wilson would be glad to offer these courses without drawing,

Under present conditions, Mr. Wilson cannot even have pupils every hour, for there is so much work connected with the extensive equipment of the shops tha the must have been for repairs. Such work should be divided between two men. For the same reason all requests for major shop work have been refused, and many girls who wish to take wood turning have been discouraged.

Let us hope a teacher will be provided.

"The Younger Generation"

On Thursday evening, February 19, Mr. William Butler Yeats, a well-known author and poet, gave a lecture under the auspices of the Washington Society of Fine Arts in the Central High School auditorium. His subject was "The Younger Generation," by which he meant the poets of the present day. He read selections from the works of several modern poets, accompanying these with personal anecdotes and comments which lent even greater charm to the well-chosen and beautifuly read poems.

Cadet Uniforms

There are many freshmen who wish to enlist in the cadets, but who do not care to buy new uniforms. All boys having uniforms to sell may leave them in Room 209 Friday after school. Be sure to give name, section address and price.

Freshman Boys' Meet

The faculty advisers of all the high schools have set June 5 as the date for the annual outdoor freshman swimming meet. Boys of the first and second semesters desiring to train for this meet report Tuesday and Friday at the close of school to Mr. Brunner.



College Bureau



The object of this new department of THE BULLETIN is to present to the students of Central a condensed account of the history, location, entrance requirements and general information concerning the most important and well-known colleges. One or more colleges will be taken up in each issue of THE BULLETIN hereafter. If you plan to go to college and have not yet decided where to go, read this column. We hope you will find it a great help to you in making up your mind.

We have selected George Washington University to be taken up first because it is our home university and a great many of our graduates enter there.

The writers of the college articles are all old Centralites, who were prominent in activities here, and who are on the road to fame in college circles. The George Washington article was sent in upon THE BULLETIN'S request by Louise Espey, editor-in-chief of the 1918-1919 BULLETIN, and vice-president of the June, 1919, class. THE BULLETIN and the school wishes to thank her here for her interest in our project, and her cooperation with us in making this our first College Bureau article possible.

George Washington University

The fact that George Washington University requires no entrance examination of graduates of Washington high schools is certainly an indication of an attractive spirit of friendliness. G. W. U. is friendly, and it is right at home,

George Washington University proudly takes its stand with practically every good school over the country. The various departments are Columbian College, College of Engineering, Teachers' College, School of Graduate Studies, Department of Medicine and Dentistry, Medical School, Dental School, Pharmacy School, Law School. It has been said that the faculty of the university compares most favorably with that of any other school. At present there are 254 members of the teaching staff. The attendance of students has been steadily increasing, almost doubling within the last two years. The total enrollment for this year is expected to be over 4,100.

George Washington University is one of the few schools which arrange courses at the hours most convenient for students giving only part time. In fact, the late classes are becoming much of a feature in the school curriculum. They afford a splendid opportunity for those who can give only a part of their day to school work.

Student activities, in general, are supervised by a Student Council, which works in co-operation with the faculty appreciation, school interest-we know it as Central spirit. The form of discipline exercised is the honor system. There is to be noticed a spirit of selfreliance and self-control among the students that comes from a genuine desire to make good and to get the most that is possible from their college training.

Perhaps one of the most important details about the university is that it is situated in Washington. There are many advantages here in the way of research and illustration that are not to be found anywhere else. (Can you name a college town where Keith's and Huyler's could be more conveniently located?)

George Washington University glories in its history. Next year it will celebrate its centenary, for on February 21, 1821, the university was chartered by act of Congress. Its first commencement was held December 15, 1824. James Monroe, then President of the United States; John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War; Henry Clay, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and General Lafayette, then visiting the United States, were among the guests of honor.

The establishment of a university within the limits of the District of Columbia was one of the most earnest desires of George Washington, and in his will he left a legacy to be used toward the endowment of such an institution. Though the legacy could not be used, because of varying Congressional opinion, his interest was no less appreciated, nor was his influence felt to be less potent. As in all things, Washington held the highest ideals for a university

G. W. U. Gives Degree to Blasco Ibanez

Senor Don Vicente Blasco Ibanez, well-known Spanish author, was the recipient on Monday, February 3, of the degree of Doctor of Letters at the midwinter convocation of George Washington University in the Central High School auditorium.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon Herbert C. Hoover, Senator William M. Calder and Franklin MacVeagh, former Secretary of the Treasury. In addition, twenty-three students of the university received academic degrees.

The Spanish novelist replied in Spanish to the honor bestowed upon him, after which portions of his reply were read in English by Assistant Professor Doyle.

The author declared he would write a series of novels on American life, the first one of the series to describe the "monstrous greatness of New York," the second would treat of "the noble distinction of Washington," the third "the industrial activity of the Eastern and Western States," and the last the "poetry and romantic beauty of the States that border the Pacific Coast."

"Of all the undeserved honors which have been bestowed upon me," declared the great novelist, "none is more worthy of my gratitude than the one received at this very moment when the degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon me by a univeristy that bears the name of George Washington, the hero I most admire and the kindliest and sublimest spirit that ever drew a sword."

Senor Ibanez said he would write the novels on American life in an effort to repay this country for the honors it has conferred upon him.

Speaking of novels, the author declared that "Don Quixote" was the "first and greatest of modern novels." He said "Don Quixote" was something more than a famous book; it was "life in printed words."

Senator William Calder, of New York, who addressed the students, described the great field in federal employment open to men and women.

"It would sometimes seem," he said, "as if commercial and industrial development had almost reached their high point, and that governmental development was about to open up a field of endeavor, the limits of which cannot be clearly foretold, but the proper guidance of which means much for the welfare of all the citizenship of this land."

Are We Proud of Ourselves?

Harry C. Schweikert, professor of English in the Central High School of St. Louis, and head of the academic department of the Benton School of Law of that city, writes to Genevieve Wagner as follows:

"I have looked over THE CENTRAL and student body in promoting school BULLETIN, and found that it is just that kind of excellent well-edited, neatly printed sheet that befits a journal hailing from a high school with the name CENTRAL! All my teaching experience has come to me in the Central High School of St. Louis, and naturally I feel enthusiastic about that name. Strangely enough, I know a number of Central High Schools throughout the Middle West and the East, and in every case they are the leaders in their communi-

Freshman Girls' Meet

The preliminaries for the freshman swimming meet for girls will be held on March 3, and the finals on March 4. There are to be six events, namely:

- 1. One length breast stroke. 2. One length back stroke.
- 3. Two lengths side stroke. 4. Plunge for distance.
- 5. One length carrying lighted candle. 6. Plain diving, consisting of standing front, running front, back.

such as he was working for, and this school has made them hers. In an address at the first midwinter convocation the late Mr. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, voices them:

"On this birthday of the Father of His Country, I leave with you this thought: George Washington, the testator; the people of the United States, the executors; the bequest, a university; its domicile, the District of Columbia; its field of toil, the republic; the reach of its ever-increasing influence and glory, the boundaries of space and time." LOUISE ESPEY.

LEMON AND NEWBY ON ALL-STAR TEAM

THE BULLETIN has picked its all-high basket-ball team, and has given Central's crack players, Lemon and Newby, allhigh left forward and left guard, respectively. The selection comprises a strong combination of tossers that undoubtedly could not be equaled by another quint in the city of high school caliber. Each man clearly shone in his own position, so much so that no one of the large number to pick from was a close contender for the coveted place. Each man is a clean player and deserves all due credit for his season's work. They have all been consistent in their playing, seldom participating in less than star form.

Lemon starts off in the lineup at left forward in the selection. He ranks among the best goal-shooters of this section, and has repeatedly kept Central in the running by his accurate shooting in games where odds were against them. Slight of build, he has shown up much larger men this season on the court, and is a hard man to guard, being also one of the best defensive forwards in the

high schools. Hutchinson, Tech's best bet, gets the other forward. Every scholastic follower of basket-ball can easily remember his stellar playing in the championship games. Many long shots which seemed impossible to make were put through the basket by this star. He holds the record for total points scored in a scholastic basket-ball game in the District of Columbia, making a total of 44 points in a game between Tech High and Martinsburg Tech of West Virginia. Loehler, Tech's tall center, easily deserves the center position, for no center in the league has displayed as good defensive and offensive work as he. His height greatly helps his basket shooting, as he has been given credit for many baskets

that have come in a follow-up where he

can easily reach the net. Dick Newby is given left guard on the mythical quint. He has no equal in the dribbling game, for he can run the ball up the floor with speed and accuracy not often seen in a high school game, and certainly not seen at the Catholic University gym this season. He is also a fair shot, but his work in this line is limited by the fact that he usually, after working the ball to his basket, passes it to one of the forwards to make the toss. The position of right guard is given Conard, of the Red and White five. This player is a hard worker, and has, without fail, been the bulwark of the Western team throughout the season. He is a fast floor man and a troublesome person in the minds of opposing forwards. His basket shooting has been

There are others of the five quints that are capable players, and they deserve mention here. For a second all-high team, Gosnell of Tech and Hillman, Central's fast man, would make the positions of left and right forwards, respectively, while Williams of Business would be given the center position, followed by Parker of Tech at left guard and Held of the Stenographers in right guard. Here's how the two quints would line up:

of a high order, probably the best of the

Lemon....Left Forward.....Gosnell Hutchinson.Right Forward....Hillman Loehler..... CenterWilliams Newby.....Left Guard.....Parker Conard.....Right Guard......Held

Central Wins Two More

On February 15 Central beat Eastern in a slow game by a count of 15 to 11 at the C. U. gym. This was Central's final contest in the championship series, and it nearly became a victory for the Light Blue and White quint, for they exhibited the best basket-ball shown by them this winter. They so closely guarded the home five that only three field goals were registered by the Blue and White, Lemon, Hillman and Newby each obtaining one. Being the end of the series, the players loafed somewhat, and had to go the limit several times to head the Easterners. Lemon shot nine out of fifteen free tosses.

The day following the locals went to Baltmiore to battle the Johns Hopkins University Freshmen. They took the college men into camp by a score of 27 to 22 in a fast game. The clever passing of Mr. Metzler's five was the outstanding feature of the contest, while their basket shooting was accurate and fast.

Lemon led the Central scorers with five baskets, followed by Hillman with four, Bob Newby two and Dick Newby with one.

Final Standing of the Teams

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Techinal	 8	0	1.000
Central	 6	2	.750
Western	 4	4	.500
Business		6	.250
Eastern	 0	8	.000

Athletic



Neilson Jones, Central's star tackle and captain of the 1920 football team, is now pursuing the studies of a senior. His ambitious work with his books has netted him a stately reward.

Baseball has taken an early start in most of the high schools. Central will not get down to hard work right away, but the fellows are mighty anxious to handle the bat, ball and glove. Business, through with basket-ball, has had her men out for ten days, and expects to show a good team when the lid comes off for the season.

Thomas Sommerville, captain of Business' football team for 1920, has recently returned to his school after a severe case of the flu. He is now trying for a position on the baseball nine.

Central has in Falls and Montgomery two sophomores who by the time they reach their fourth year will undoubtedly enact the roles of crack players. They played on the soph football team in the fall and are now playing the floor game. They expect to enter baseball as soon as things start and make a position on their class team.

Tech expects to have a crack nine again this year as last, and with such stars as Hutchinson, of basket-ball fame, and "Lefty Deck," playing as pitcher and first baseman, respectively, the Maroon and Gray will be a strong contender for the championship.

Central has added to its list of athletes
Brown, formerly of Eastern High
School. He played tackle on the Light
Blue and White eleven last season, and
is now taking an active part in athletics
for the Blue and White of Central.

The Central Reserves recently went to Baltimore to try their luck at basket-ball with the reserves of Baltimore Poly, but found out that they couldn't cope with their adversaries and lost a 16 to 5 contest. Cummings made the two baskets for the home boys and Dey shot the free toss, counting the last and fifth point for the Blue and White representatives.

Interclass basket-ball at Central is making a strong finish. The seniors defeated the lowly freshmen recently by a score of 16 to 3, but the score does not indicate the hard playing of the contest. As the second part of the double-header being played, the juniors eked out a victory over the fast traveling sophomores in a rough battle by a score of 12 to 10. The juniors put up a good brand of teamwork, and each man played excellently, while the sophs were held together by the work of Childress and Casey. Casey contributed a fast game at guard and also registered three baskets.

The next day the juniors put it on the seniors 22 to 13 in a spirited contest. Johnson, Tyler and Dean played well for the third-year men, whole Roberts was the seniors' mainstay.

Girls' Basketball

The senior basket-ball team has been chosen and is as follows: R. Carruthers, C8, and M. Trainham, C8, forwards; M. Herrmann, H8, and M. Atchison, C8, centers; B. Woodford, A8, and E. Jones, G8, guards; M. Call, M. Saxon, A. Newman, substitutes.

The other teams have not been chosen as yet, but they will be given in THE BULLETIN as soon as they are.

The teams will practice with their scrubs in the following order: March 1, seniors; March 3, juniors and sophemores; March 5, sophomores and seniors; March 8, sophomores; March 10, juniors.

The first of the regular games will be between the seniors and the sophomores on March 11. All are invited to come to the games, but urged to support their year teams. The gym balconies should be crowded on March 11 with rooting seniors and sophomores.

Sophomore Debate

Sophomores, don't forget the debate next Wednesday, February 25. The subject, "Resolved, That the Americans should form a Pan-American League," is so very American that it should interest all of us. Those participating are Mr. Burns, Mr. Buckingham and Miss Dickey on the affirmative, and Mr. Parry, Mr. Kimberly and Miss Jarvie on the negative. The debate last week was very interesting, and those who missed it certainly did miss something worth while.

We are steadily growing, several new members joining at each meeting, but there are still a few vacant seats left which we should like to see filled. It doesn't make any difference whether you know how to debate or not. If you do, fine; if you don't, we will teach you.

Girls' Club

The party to be given on February 25 to the basket-ball team by the senior members of the Girls' Club has been post-poned owing to the death of Mr. Wilson. The members of the club will be notified as soon as the date has been fixed.

Dick=Ups

Whew, how we were surprised! To our amazement, we found none less than twenty exchanges lying peacefully on the Exchange Editor's desk. This is the largest number in a week that we've had for a long time.

North Central High School, of Spokane, Wash., has inaugurated girls' debating in anticipation of an interscholastic girls' debate in the future.

West High School, Minneapolis, Minn., recently had what might be called "Odd Vest Day." The first thing seen at Central in this line was Charlie Rife's display of his famous swamp vest. This stirred quite a commotion here, but imagine an entire day devoted to the purpose of wearing "loud" vests. Oh, boy, be careful of going blind on a day in the near future!

The Pasadena High School, California, has a jazz band all its own. The instruments played in the band are the cornet, banjo, mandolin, saxophone, traps and piano. The only difference between this and other jazz bands is that this band plays only for "eats" and not for money.

Our friend Tech seems to have as much trouble as we in keeping tidiness in the lunch room. A campaign toward "cleaning up" is now in full progress.

In place of the ordinary class play, which most graduating classes are accustomed to produce, the West High School seniors of 1920 have decided to give a vaudeville performance.

In looking over the various exchanges we see the progress of many debating teams in all sections of the country. What has become of Central's debating team?

What is the longest bridge in the world? Do you know? Well, the longest bridge in the world is in China. This bridge is five and one-fourth miles long and is supported by 300 stone arches. It extends over an arm of the Yellow Sea.

THE BULLETIN, quite a few issues back, asked for contributions of good excuses for being tardy. Here are some excuses we use in recitation. Own up, now; how many have you used?:

"Were you speaking to me?"
"I didn't hear the question."

"I don't know what you mean."
"Why, we didn't have that for to-

day!"
"I know, but can't express it."

"Where's the place?"

"Why, I studied the next chapter!"
"Some one took my book."

Now, take the kind advice of one who knows: Don't try any of these excuses in Central. The class of 1920 has used them until they are worn out.

School, as seen by Shakespeare and the seniors:

1917—"A Comedy of Errors." 1918—"Much Ado About Nothing." 1919—"As You Like It." 1920—"All's Well That Ends Well."

The University of Washington has started a course in fishing.

Alumni Motes

S. Hazen Bond, '18, is in charge of a group of workers in the Bureau of the

Census in this city.

Del Ray Coleman, president of the February class of '20, is taking a post-

graduate course at Central.

Liston Bethea, '19, is attending George

Washington Night School.

Marie Odell and Helen Mann are taking civil service examinations.

Amy Dart, '17, has gone to New Orleans to live.

Grace Curran, ex-'20, has returned from France, where she and her family have been for about two months. She is now going to high school in Atlanta, Georgia.

Rose Silverman is now a stenographer for the National Geographical Society.

Emma A. Scholfield is going to Strayer's Business College.

Annabel Rogers was visiting Central last week.

Frances Corbett, '17, came home from Cornell last week and is going to finish her junior year at George Washington. She intends to return to Cornell in the

Miss Annabel Rogers and Marie Odell, both February graduates, are playing lady. Both are going to work soon.

Lois White, Adele Livingston, Elizabeth Mattern and a few others of the February class are attending normal school.

Vera Dick and Catherine Fowler, '20, are temporarily teaching in the grammar schools.

Mildred Schlosberg and Lucille Harris, of the June class, are down at the Franklin School this week, obtaining experience in teaching for their normal school work.

Miss Pauline Lewis, of the February class, is working for the Red Cross.

Wright Johnson is back at Cornell. He has been home several months, recovering from an operation.

Freshman Debate

On Wednesday, February 18, the Freshman Debating Society held its weekly meeting in Classroom 201. A debate was held on the subject of universal military training. The affirmative was taken by Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Mansfield, the negative being supported by Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Robertson. The subject proved a many-sided question and an interesting discussion ensued. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Next Wednesday, February 25, there will be a business meeting, to effect a reorganization and elect some new officers. The society needs more members, and without the solid support of more freshmen it cannot succeed. All first and second semester pupils are invited to join.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

WANTED—A young lady to stay afternoons at 1300 Park road. For further particulars, phone Columbia 2709W.

LOST—A lady's gold wrist watch, Imperial Swiss, Tuesday, February 10, during second lunch period. Please return to H. Bell, Room 123.

LOST—A Conklin fountain pen, last Monday. Will the finder please return to Miss Luthey, C8, Room 115?

LOST—A little finger ring set with an oblong amethyst, about two weeks ago. Will the finder please return it to Miss Whittier, D8, 113?

FOUND-In the girl's locker room, a fountain pen. Apply D. Warren, B7.

LOST—Roll of music rolled up in a piece of paper. If found return to H. Luber, H3, Room 219.

WANTED—Four juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen, who know their classmates and will help a Central activity. Apply to C. R. 113 on Thursday after school.

LOST—A small green and white pin, with "P. V. S., '17," on it. Please return to Dorothy Kemball, Room 222.

FOUND—A new ever-sharp pencil. Loser please come to Room 125 at 9:30 and claim the article.

LOST—Person finding thermos lunch kit, Tuesday of last week, please return to Stout, F3, Room 118.

The Central Bulletin

Vol. III, No. 28

Central High School, Washington, D. C., June 15, 1920

Three Cents

TECH CARRIES OFF CADET FLAG

COMPANY A OF SECOND REGIMENT WEARS RED RIBBONS.

CENTRAL COMPANY IS SECOND

Company F of Eastern Takes Third Place in Annual Competitive Drill of Washington High School Cadets.

June 8 brought defeat to Central, but not ultimately, for Captain Kiel's company won second place. Kiel's company lost the drill by only .43 per cent. Company F of Eastern was close behind, with only a few hundredths of a per cent of winning second place, and even first.

The drill started out Monday morning, June 7, by Company D of Tech going on the field. That company's high standard was followed by five other Tech companies. Following them were Companies G of Eastern, E of Business, and H of Western, all of which put up creditable drills.

Company M was Central's first company on the field, and when it was coming off the judges fold Captain Zalesak that his company put up the best drill that he had seen. Company C followed M, and it put up a winning drill. It might be of interest to know that Company C was the highest marked company of the first day, and until the afternoon of the second day, when Company H of Tech made its appearance on the field. All of the other Central companies put up fine drills, and four of the companies were within a half of one per cent behind Company F of Eastern.

After the last company had drilled the brigade marched in review on the ball park, and afterwards formed in mass amaline awaiting the decision to be given by the "three wise men."

Finally, Captain Kelley made his appearance, and by the time he counted twenty all of the Central companies knew they had lost, for he did not wear his usual smile. He turned to the right, which caused a large volume of cheers in the Tech grandstands. Captain Seckinger came forward with his company and received the medal and the red ribbons.

The second time that the adjutant came out his face was all smiles, for Captain Kiel's company had won second place. Amid Central's cheers Captain Kiel received the blue ribbons for his

company. The third time the adjutant again turned west and brought forward a Capitol Hill company, Company F. After Captain Parker received his ribbons the brigade passed in review again, which ended the cadet drill of 1920.



Your work on the field was a great credit to Central and Central is proud of you. The officers extend their best luck to you in winning the flag next year. Go to it, men of Company F. Bring that flag back.

JOE BERBERICH, Captain, Co. F.

Alumnus Wins Corcoran Medal

Edwin Dorsey Doniphan, '16, won the gold medal awarded annually at the close of the school year of the Corcoran Art School. Mr. Doniphan was formerly a pupil in Miss Foster's major drawing classes.

Central is proud to count such a one among her alumni and extends her sincere congratulations to Mr. Doniphan.

Captain Seckinger, Co. A of Tech, First.



It has been said that the non-coms are the backbone of the army. This also applies to a cadet company. Without a good staff of non-coms a company would be a total failure Company A had an excellent staff of non-coms and it is due to their hard work and co-operation of the men that Company A was welded into that won the drill.

> C. ROBERT SECKINGER, Capt. Co. A, 2d Regiment.



Comment Agic attished Though was did not win the drill or even get a place we believe the drill put up by us on the field was a typical Central drill. The officers wish to thank the men for their splendid work throughout the year and for their stick-to-it-iveness which they so splendidly displayed on the field.

SAM E. LATIMER, Captain, Co. A.



Men, you did fine. I never saw a company work harder than Company E did. I want to thank you for the support that you gave us officers. It was great. Next year I want every one of you to re-enlist, and if possible, in Company E. Farewell, men. GRANVILLE E. DICKEY,

Captain, Co. E.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHOLAR-SHIP AWARDS GIVEN OUT

The final announcements have been made concerning the results of the scholarship examinations and the winners are as follows:

Goucher College-Imogee Moore. Georgetown Pre-Medical - Wilhelm Hansen.

George Washington University-Paul Brandt, Mary Bergin, Catherine Chisholm.

The scholarships were awarded on the results of examinations held at George Washington University May 21, 22, 24, 25, in which over a score of students from the local high schools competed.

THE BULLETIN on behalf of the school extends the heartiest congratulations to the fortunate contestants.

Captain Kiel, Co. C of Central, Second.



I wish to thank the men of Company C of 1920 for their splendid support of its officers. We aimed to prove that we were a "company of no regrets," and to bring the flag back to Central. To lose the drill by such a small fraction of a per cent was indeed difficult to bear, but we feel that we are fortunate in taking F. the snappy and well disciplined company second place with such worthy competitors.

HENRY I. KIEL, Captain Co. C.

Company C Extends Its Appreciation

The men of Company C wish to express their thanks for the work of Major Everett Embrey and his adjutant, Lieutenant Carl Stein, for their interest in the drills and their work to better them. Mr. Thomas, C's faculty advisor, also deserves credit, and to the numerous teachers who aided the company throughout the year, the men extend their hearty appreciation.

HENRY I. KIEL, Captain.



Company I did its best for Central; it could do no more. The men in the ranks are all to be thanked for their fine fighting spirit that was evident on the field and throughout the entire year.

I thank the officers of the company for their support and leadership from beginning to end, through thick and

Hats off to the companies that did better.

> MELVILLE DONALD HENSEY, Captain of Co. I.



For me Company B is a company of no regrets. It is true we wear no ribbons, but we are not losers. I know I am not, for I have been able to lead a company that is a credit to any school. The captain that gets the men from this company should never fear for a good competitive drill. The lieutenants and men are of the finest type; they are winners wherever they are.

Company B wants to thank its faculty advisor, Mr. Burroughs, for his help all through the year, and for his horseshoe and "B" on the field.

> CAPT. L. W. CORBETT, Captain, Co. B.

Captain Parker, Co. F of Eastern, Third.



Central wishes to congratulate Company F and Captain Parker, through THE BULLETIN for their winning of third place in the Competitive Drill. We realize that it took hard work to defeat Central's companies, and now we take our hat off to you members of Company



Congratulations, men. You did not win the drill, or even a place, but you won honor for your school by being a member of Company K. Next year go into the cadets and help bring the flag back A word to the wise is sufficient That's all, men.

CAPT. PHILLIP GARGES, Company K.



We, the officers of Company D, want to congratulate the men for the way they stuck by us all through the year. Much credit is due to the work of the non-coms and without their aid Company D could not have been the splendid company that it was. Good luck to you, men.

ADDISON YUNG KWAI, Captain, Co. D.

Central's Reception at Eastern

On behalf of the party of officers from Central who visited Eastern on and after the Competitive Drill, I wish to thank the faculty and students of Eastern for the reception that was given us. The luncheon and the wonderful spirit of the students has been the talk of the visiting officers ever since. We feel even more proud of Company C than ever before, when we realize what a good company F was, and what a strong spirit was backing the men of that company on the field. We have to hand it to Eastern, for although their facilities are very limited, they have a spirit than can not be beat. MAJ. EVERETT EMBREY.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Wednesday, June 16: 9:35—Presentation Chapel Seniors Dismissed. Friday, June 18: 8:15—Class Night Exercises. Wednesday, June 23: 8:15-Commencement.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

A Weekly Newspaper of Current School Events Printed in the School Print Shop

ANNA E. JOHNSON, Editor-in-Chief ELEANOR McMURCHY CHARLES RIFE Associate Editors

IAMES BERRYMAN, Art Editor EUGENE THOMAS, Rax About Folx JOHN ESPEY, Sports HERBERT SANFORD. See and Say EDWIN TRUSHEIM, Anybody, Anywhere LEON KATZ, Exchanges and Files

Reporters - Helen Thiel, Philip Kelly, Bert Duncan, Sarah Klatskin, Thelma Maffett, Lois Beatty, Emily Jones, Harrison Kildare, Genevieve Wagner, Daniel White,

FRANK PERLEY, Business Manager

Floor Managers-John Hunter, C. B. Rhodes, Robert Latimer, Wade Butler.

TUESDAY JUNE 15, 1920

The parting of the Ways

The time has come when we of the 1919-1920 BULLETIN staff must make our final bow and ring down the curtain on the grand finale of our activities in Central's name.

It is not often that the Editor takes upon himself the privilege of speaking in the first person, but I, in that capacity, wish to thank the very capable staff for its hearty cooperation in making the BULLETIN such a success, and also the many others among the student body and faculty who have been so kind to Central's news sheet throughout the year.

With such an exhibition of school spirit as has been shown toward the staff this year should come great encouragement to the staff of 1920-1921. We wish these fortunate people, whoever they may be, every kind of joy and success in their work, and bequeath them, as our parting giftt, the files of the 1919-1920 BULLE9IN, in order that they may have a reminder of all that there is for them to accomplish in making Central's weekly the best in the country.

Goodby and good luck to all. A. E. J.



The activities this school are many school interest, it and varied. Ea seems, is supported the same people year in and year out. There are not any reasons why one stelent should support only one branch of activities. By this I mean that while a s dent is out working on one thing he should work hard. But when the sport, or whatever else it happens to be, is our of season, he should go out for something else. Now, for example, there are the cadets; they drill on Mondays and Thursdays. Why not support the Dramatic Society on Tuesday or the Debating Society on Wednesday? Athletics develop your muscles; dramatics, your voice. The mastering of the above would be assets to any one. The writer of this article is not writing it to boost dramatics or disapprove of sports, but to benefit every boy and girl. It has been proven that the individual who makes good in athletics usually succeeds in dramatics or debate, as the case may be. The boy or girl may not develop into a "star," but the training that he or she receives is well worth the time. Some of us may say to ourselves the school expects too much of us; this is untrue, because the school is not receiving any benefits from what we do; we ourselves are the ones that receive the credit. Prove your enthusiasm and come out for at least two different branches of school activities. This applies to every boy and girl in school.

The Value of the Cadet Training

The Cadet Corps is one of the most, I might say the most beneficial organization in the school. There is no question that it does not make men out of boys, for it does.

The value of the training is that you could not get any training that aided you more, and in more ways than the cadet training does. First of all, it trains you physically; secondly, mentally; thirdly, it trains you to obey, and to lead; fourthly, it makes you better acquainted with your classmates, both your junior and senior. Where is any school interest that does more for you? There is none. Therefore, it is a good plan to join the ble training.

Again, when you go to a school like Central it is your duty to do something

in return for what you receive, and not be a parasite. It is a pleasure to be in a good cadet company, because you can get acquainted with the men that are younger than yourself or older.

You all agree that it is valuable training, so next fall every boy should enlist in the cadets and get that most desirable training, and last of all to bring back that flag from Tech.

C. C. R.

Dick=Ups X

Santa Ana High School's astronomy classes have the advantage of climbing mountains to investigate the celestial world more thoroughly. Recently a class went to the top of Mt. Wilson where many interesting and beneficial things were learned. How many of us here at Central are interested in astronomy?

Girls, leap year isn't over yet. Here are some prospects:

Arthur Mometer-Weather man.

P. Ano-Musician. F. Liar-Aviator. I. Beetum—Gambler.

Will U. Dine-Café owner.

I. M. Prudential-Insurance agent. O. Pal—Jeweler.

I. O. Dine-M. D. I. Cheetum—Grocer.

X. Tract-Dentist.

B. Nice—Dude.

Girls, we hope you will appreciate this little effort.

In looking over the prices which some of the exchanges charge for their issues we finally come to the conclusion that 3 cents is cheap for a paper of the BULLETIN caliber.

The Leavenworth High Schools recently held their competitive drill at Fort Leavenworth. A handsome silver cup was presented to the winning com-

Why is it you never find an overworked student nowadays?

Teacher, to youth gazing dreamily out of window: "Do you like the scenery out there?"

Boy: "Yes, it's very pretty." Teacher: "It's a very good thing that you like it, because you'll have to look at it again all next year."

Little Johnny Green, graduating rom the 8B grade, says the following: "A freshy, a freshy, I'm not longing to

But how to avoid it is a puzzle to me. Soon I'll be wearing the blue and the white,

And you'll know I'm a rookie at the very first sight;

low I'll take all your jokes and let you have fun,

one." Now, isn't that just too cute for

words?

Advice from the "Bulletin" philoso-

pher:

Sticktoitiveness conquers everything.

With the termination of the issues of the BULLETIN comes the termination of the "Pick-Ups" column for this year. Here's hoping that the Exchange Editor of next year's BULLETIN will tage of drilling the year round just for have as much pleasure and as much cooperation from the other school papers throughout the country as the present Exchange Editor has had. We trust, also, that the main purpose of this column, namely, to give to Centralites lively bits of news, ideas and clippings from the other school papers in the land, has been fulfilled.

A Mock Trial

A mock trial was staged in Miss Ulrich's fourth hour English class on May 28. It was taken from Bret Hart's "Tennessee's Partner." Donald Walsh was the prosecuting attorney, Louise Huston, the attorney for defense; Hale, the judge, and the jury was absent. However, the proceedings were carried on very well and the case was decided thus: "Tennessee is guilty of robbery, and therefore, by decision of judge (plus the minus jury), Tennes- own to prove that study halls should see shall hang for said crime." The not be. trial is to be staged again on next Tuesday with Walsh, the attorney for defense; Heele, prosecuting attorney; Fox, judge, and Miss Kwist, Tennes- week. I usually left a few, sometimes see's partner. The jury and witnesses too many, studies to be got in study hall. cadets and get some of that most valua- are to be chosen later. With Fox for Frequently something interrupted my judge we can't be sure of the decision; study halls, so that generally I didn't get his mind wanders, sometimes, you very good marks. know.



See and Say



This week we have a letter suggesting a Prom for the Juniors as well as the Seniors.

"See and Say:

"This idea has not just been originated. I am voicing it for many others who have also been long thinking thus.

"Readers, do you not think that it would be nice if the Juniors and the lower classes, too, could have a Prom in June, as well as the Seniors?

"It is not that we think the Seniors should have nothing which we have not, but merely that it would do no harm, and would please a great multitude.

"What is the feeling on the matter? "H. P., a Junior."

The above letter is appealing in its logic. Certainly, "it would do no harm and would please a great multitude." Suggestions in that tone are always in order.

It is obviously too late to make use of the suggestion this year. But the idea of a Junior Prom will be taken up next year in connection with another topic.

This suggestion harks back to the many letters on class organization. A Junior Prom could hardly be arranged for without the organization of the junior class. This, then, is another argument in favor of class organization.

The many letters on class organization have not been in vain, and the efforts of both the writers of those letters and the above letter have not been in vain. Next year's action will prove

Juniors who have written letters on this subject will personally gain nothing, for next year they will be seniors, who have the privilege, anyway. But they have worked for the cause of next year's juniors and underclassmen.

The goal in this line for next year is "Complete class organization and all that goes with it." Watch and see!

Some people naturally complain, with seeming enjoyment of the ill feeling. Dthers who are dissatisfied, suggest a method of removing the cause for complaint. That is Mr. Byrnes' attitude on a certain subject, and such an attitude is far more pleasing.

"See and Say: "Dear Editor:

"I have come into contact with so much dissatisfaction among members of the Cadet Corps that I am offering a suggestion which I hope will meet with the approval of the school at large.

offered for four years' service in the Corps, it would greatly increase the num-For you've all been rookies, yes, every ber of enlistments. If two credits were Corps. Two credits would not be too much to offer for four years' constant to her. drilling, and any person rather shy on credits would be much more apt to en-·list in order to benefit by the two credits than he would otherwise. The trouble with the Corps at present is that there is not enough inducement for enlistment. It is rather difficult to see the advanthe sake of a half hour on the Competitive Drill Field, and a vague probability of your company's getting the flag.

"I offer these criticisms in a feeling that there is no better way to improve the Cadet Corps than to discover its faults and try as best we know how to remedy them.

"Sincerely, "JOSEPH W. BYRNS, JR."

What is your feeling with regard to study halls? Would you like to dispense with them? Read the following:

"Editor, See and Say: "Dear Editor:

"I have noticed the article by G. W. on the question of the elimination of the study halls in Central. He (or she) gives the example of a 'high school of one of our leading cities' to prove that study halls could be successfully eliminated. I wish to give a little experience of my

"During my first two years at Central, I wandered along the usual four study program with a half dozen study halls a

"Last year I took five subjects, com- athletic teams considerably.

pletely filling my program, and I got four

E's for both semesters.

"This year, though still taking five studies, I have arranged my program so that I have the first and third lunch periods, and have come to place dependence on the third lunch period as a study hall. Since doing this, my marks have fallen considerably.

"In other words, if one knows that he must get his lessons before school begins or take a chance of flunking, he will

usually have his lessons.

"Central is becoming more and more crowded each year and the elimination of study periods would provide a means of giving all the pupils a better chance in smaller classes. Yet, they would receive their full instructions in four subjects by having eight periods a day, each group coming to four periods. The minors could be dovetailed in after the first and before the second sessions. By this method, industrious pupils could finish high school in two years. "E. P. C."

The above letter is rather bewildering. There are but few, if any, pupils quite industrious enough to take eight subjects and finish in two years. And if there were eight full periods each day, when would the teachers have their rest? The teachers have enough on their minds now, without doubling their work. There is a limit for everything.

One has only himself to blame for leaving lessons to be studied in study hall, and for not working while in study hall. However, that point does apply to those who have no foresight. And, we suppose they must be considered.

It is true that only a very little work is accomplished in study hall. From that standpoint, it might be just as well to

dispense with them.

There is always room for improvement, that is true. But, at the same time, organizing, arranging for, and running a school is no easy job, and we should thank the leaders of our school for their successful striving.

Centralites:

The purpose of See and Say has been to provide an open column in THE CEN-TRAL BULLETIN, in which anyone could voice an opinion, idea, suggestion, just complaint, compliment, or question.

It has been the policy to discuss opinions and ideas, promote good suggestions, settle questions and complaints, and give space to compliments.

It has likewise been the policy to be truly American and truly Central-like in "I think that, if scholastic credits were spirit. It has also been the policy to be absolutely just and impartial in all judgments and statements.

The column could not have succeeded offered for four years' work, it would be in the smallest way, were it not for the a great inducement to enlistment in the sensible and helpful guidance of our faculty advisor, Miss Murray. Many thanks

We should like to grasp this opportunity to thank the students for the many contributions and loyal support given us. Our only hope is that the See and Say of next year, whoever its editor may be, will fare as well.

Just how far See and Say has succeeded in its aims rests entirely in the minds of its readers. We can only say that we have tried.

See and Say wishes everyone a most pleasant vacation. Sincerely.

HERBERT C. SANFORD, '22.

The Weather

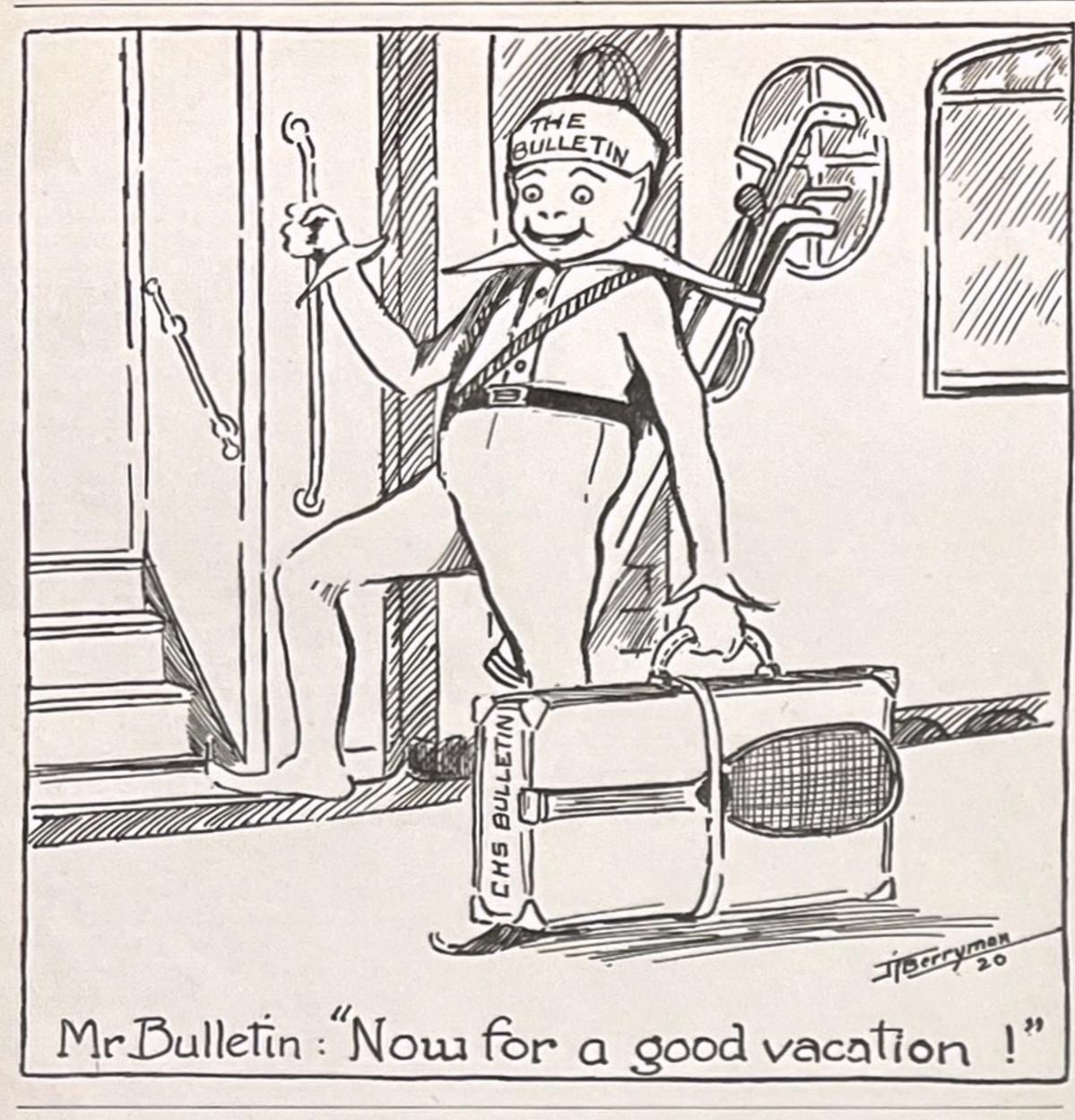
It is June. Warm, blushing, rosy tints fill the atmosphere. That old saying, you know, about a "young man's fancies."

The annual flood is under way. Multitudes are flocking toward it, seeking relief from the heat.

The Drill Cyclone has past, and has left a marked trail after it.

In the very near future, the Aurora Borealis will make its appearance at Central. Its luminous rays may be seen in the distance even now. Shades of neckties and hair ribbons of every variety form a melé of blinding color. Smoked glasses are suggested.

Oakland High School is thinking of having a block "O" Club, the same as Central's "C" Club. This is a new enterprise for Oakland, and will boost the



Mechanical Drawing Department

The Mechanical Drawing Department is ending the school year by giving a play and an exhibition of the work done in that department during the year. This play and exhibition will be held June 10, 1920, at 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium.

The name of the play is "A Night at an Inn." The play consists of one act and only one scene. The cast consists of the following boys of the mechanical drawing classes: Gerald Radley, in the leading part; the other characters, "Billy" Lineback, Homer Smith, Wood-ruff Youngs, "Bill" Hill, Donn Thomas, Parrish Wood, and Stephen May. The scene is laid in an old English inn.

The instructors of that department want to thank the boys in the play for the hard work that they have given to it.

Machine Shop

All during the year much machinery has been installed in the machine shops. At present machinery is arriving there almost daily, to be installed. The latest machine is a Norton cutter grinder, a cylinder grinder, which is perhaps the only machine of its kind in the city of Washington.

The value of the machinery already installed will amount to \$36,000, which is a little more than one-third of the estimated cost of the entire equipment.

Next fall we will have eight lathes, machines for turning metal, and at least one of the other kinds of machines, which will make it possible to handle most any class of boys.

It might be of interest to know that the buffer in the forge shop has been of much value to the cadets in the cleaning of their guns for the Competitive Drill.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

A SERIAL STORY

The judges were genuinely surprised at the large number of submitted manuscripts. The task of selecting the winner was indeed difficult. The race was narrowed down to three which were all deserving of publication. Of those, it was decided that Miss Ellen Fay's chapter was the winner. Her ending is very logical and true to life. She has handled her chapter in a masterful way, with the touch of a real novelist, and left the readers with a sense of satisfaction. We thank the others who submitted manuscripts, and congratulate Miss Fay.

CHAPTER X. By Ellen Lyle Fay.

Poor Sue was again "between two fires." What was she to do? First, of course, she fainted. When Harry and Jack had finally restored her to consciousness, she said that she might as well go back to Washington with them, but then another difficulty arose. Each boy wanted her to go in his car. At last Sue settled it by saying that she would ride half of the way with Jack, and the rest of the way with Harry.

For two whole weeks Sue stayed at home, refusing to see any one. All that time she was thinking, thinking, thinking, "which boy do I love the more?" In the end she suddenly realized that she didn't love either one, at least, not enough to marry him.

The next morning Jack and Harry received identical notes from Sue, saying:

"I realize at last that I can never love you enough to marry you. I am sailing tomorrow with an old friend of Mother's, for England, where I shall spend several months before going to the continent. I will not come back to America EIGHT—Central High Bull—1577

for at least three years, so please try to forget me. If you can't forget me, at least forgive me for all the unhappiness I have caused you."

As the train taking Sue to New York pulled out of the station, Harry said to Jack, "Perhaps, after all, Sue was right; but just think, three long years!"

"I have been thinking I have done nothing but think for the last twenty-four hours." Then, after a pause, Jack added: "Anyway, Harry, we can still be friends."

* * * * * *

It was a perfect night. Sue looked out of her cabin window, saw the moon just peeping over the edge of the horizon, and knew that the greatest hour of her life was at hand. Slowly, carefully, she rearranged her hair in a way that she knew was becoming. Then she took from her trunk the simplest, most altogether charming frock imaginable, put it on, and surveyed herself in the mirror. After a dozen "final" pats here and there she went out.

There, where she had known along he would be, stood a British Naval officer. He was very tall, and had the build of a trained athlete. His hair was inky black, his eyes were a deep, deep blue. They were sad eyes, but when he smiled the sadness left them, and the candles came.

At that moment he turned and came eagerly to meet Sue with outstretched hands. They strolled around the deck, talking over the wonderful times they had had during their crossing. When Sue spoke of their coming separation, Trevor suggested that they should go up on the hurricane deck, and enjoy the moon and stars. When they came down, it was decided that the separation would be of short duration.

That fall as Commodore and Mrs. Trevor Ballantyne sailed down the English Channel on their honeymoon the guns on either side of them fired a salute. Thus Sue began her married life "between two fires."



When you realize that Company M was only .5 of a per cent behind Company C, I think you'll agree with me that it was some company. I wish to thank every member of Company M for its hearty support throughout the year. The "War Babies" of 1920 will be long remembered by the school, I hope. As for me, I shall never forget them. Adieu!

WILLIAM A. ZALESAK, Captain, Company M.



We lost, though not by much, but we fought a hard fight and did our best for Central. I am sorry our best was not at least a "placer." We do not think, however, that we have not had a thoroughly successful year. The spirit and pep in working for Central and for the corps makes us all sorry to see the company broken up. Good luck!

CHARLES E. SALTZMAN,
Captain, Co. G.

Bon Secour Week-End Trip

"Who said that the Bon Secour they ain't got no pep?" "They've got pep, every step." That's the way one of their songs begins, and it certainly is the truth.

Speaking of "pep," those that went on the Bon Secour week-end trip know the meaning of that word.

The girls left the Y. W. C. A. at three o'clock Friday afternoon, April 30. After arriving at Camp Winona, they spent the rest of the afternoon getting acquainted with their new surroundings.

Initiation of the new members was held after dinner, but what happened is only known by the sufferers. The fun started when all the lights were out that night. Talk about your midnight suppers! Oh, Boy!

The next morning after breakfast they had flag raising, flag salute, setting-up exercises, and then room inspection. After that they went down to the "swimming hole" and to the spring.

That evening they had a "baby party." For refreshments they had toasted marshmallows.

Sunday dawned bright and clear, and everyone was up at 5:30 getting ready for the 2-mile hike before breakfast. Did they enjoy their morning meal? Ask them. Such is life in a camp. Something doing all the time, even on Sunday.

After dinner the girls took pictures and some went on the "farewell stroll," and really I saw tears in some of their eyes when it was time to leave.

Sunday night, after getting home, there were 35 very weary Bon Secours who tumbled into bed and dreampt about that wonderful week-end trip at

CAMP WINONA.

The Rest Room

Among those who have done much for the school in a quiet but very efficient way in the Rest Room are: Helen May, B8; Ruth Brashears, C8; R. Kaminsky, C8; M. Trainham, C8; E. Byler, D8; L. Booker, E8; S. Klatskin, F8, and Mary Voccaro, F8. Those who substituted are: H. Jacobs, A8; Vesta Pollock, A8; Miss Atchison, C8; Miss Haggerty, D8, and Miss Kintz, C7.

Athletic Notes



During this year's successful track season there have been about thirteen men to receive "C's," but they have not entirely outdistanced some other men who have worked equally hard. These men deserve credit for their efforts, although they did not win the school letter. They are: Newman, S. Johnson, R. Johnston, E. Marks, Shipley, Corbett, Embrey, Thurber, Meyers, Kaplan, and Del Vechio.

In answer to an unofficial call for football candidates of next year's eleven some ten or twelve reported for spring practice recently. On the third of June about 200 boys signed papers signifying their intention of reporting next fall for practice.

The BULLE9IN All-High Baseball team would line up as follows:

Buckley, left field, Central.
Wood, center field, Central.
Hardy, right field, Eastern.
Lemon, first base, Central.
Dawson, second base, Western.
Davis, shortstop, Central.
Dey, third base, Central.
Russell, catcher, Central.
Krupp, pitcher, Central.

(This team is picked with a sense only of honest opinion of the writer.)

Some of the playing in the Central-Western game looked pretty even, compared with Washington's playing at American League Park; for instance, Bob Newby's circus catches in right, and Donaldson's great one-hand catch in left in the early part of the game.

Central is losing Captain Russell, Dick Newby, and Bob Newby in baseball. A strong nucleus is left for next year's nine, however.

Tech's skeleton team will be rejuvenated next year if their stars toe the eligibility mark and stay in the right all season. Their falling down on the job this year has cost them many games.

The 1920 baseball season in the Washington schools has been full of surprises. First among them was Eastern's victory over Tech. Second was Business' fast race for championship honors; third, Tech's 1919 loss of all their league games, and, fourth, Western's defeat of Central in the last game. This last event necessitated the playing of three more games to decide the champions. All these surprises were what sport people term "Upsets of the dope."

Eligibility Rules for Alumni Medals

The Central high School Alumni Association offers for the current school year medals in the form of the school seal to be awarded on the following conditions, which have been approved by the Principal and the several faculty advisers concerned:

- A. Three cadet medals, one gold, one silver, and one bronze, to be awarded the winners of first, second, and third places, respectively, in an individual competition in the manual of arms; three competitors to be selected by the officers of each company, and the decision to be made by judges chosen by the commanding officer of the regiment.
- B. Two Dramatic Association medals, one gold and one silver, to be awarded to those holders of the dramatic certificate who shall be judged of first and second merit, respectively, the certificate qualifications being perfect attendance for two years, memorizing a minimum of a thousand lines of good literature, and general excellence in dramatic expression; the decision to be made by the director of dramatic instruction and two other faculty members named by the Principal, and to be subject to the approval of the candidates, English teachers, and the Principal.
- C. Two School Publications medals, gold, to be awarded, one to that member of the literary staffs, the other to that member of the business staffs, who shall be judged to have done most for the school through his work for school publications; the decisions to be made by the faculty advisers concerned, with the approval of the Principal.

Sara P. Lynch, Grace Ross Chamberlin, (Medal Committee)

Fax About Folx=

Seventh Heaven

Miss McColm always seems to have flowers on her desk. Rain or shine, the flowers are there.

Free for all discussion every morning before 9 o'clock in Class Room 115. Subject: Graduation dresses. Ask Miss Dunbar for particulars.

Miss Edgerton is seen writing to some unknown in Ohio every morning. Ohio always was interesting.

Miss Fuller won a ten-pound box of candy on the Army-Navy game. 'Ray - for Navy.

Taniero Brooks is with us again. Lena Campbell is going to Scotland

after graduation. Did you know that Dorothy Leach is sponsor of the Senior Class at Maryland State College. Hurrah for Dot!

Have you noticed the socially inclined group outside our section, Room 123? Evidently the boys in the section do not beware of blondes.

For information about the black list, see Miss Clarke. The charter members are Dice and Horniday.

Peggy Street went to New York and has evidently forgotten to come back. We wonder if it's the lure of a great city.

Notables of D7: "Betty" Haynes for her hair. Eda Jose for her disposition. "Fritzie" Kirstein for his style. Helen Tupper for her smile. Rider for his jokes. Jeffry for his silence. Trapp for his intelligence.

There is one bird in B7 who looks here every week for his name, but I won't put it here just to kid him. Oh, George!

Irving Wall, C7, has found a cuff button. If you desire to see the missing link Mr. Wall will be in his section after school today.

Junior Jazz

It may be interesting to know that 16 sold \$75.75 worth of tickets for the Spring Play. Congratulations 16, that's true Central spirit. Keep up the good work (Ed.)

Lessons in modern hair dresing will be given to all Central girls by Virginia Garrett of B6, if proper application blank is filled out and forwarded to her.

The Tom Thumb of 16 is Billy Eaton, says the section BULLETIN reporter.

Why does Fenton of 16 always come late to section in the morning? "There's a reason."

Section D5 has some very interesting questions to ask. Where did Saunders of D5 get that silk handkerchief? How does Hudspeth of D5 keep that part in his hair?

It has lately been discovered that Mannix Walker of 16 has a cousin at Central in H6!

ning Walker (walk her)? You tell 'em what he knows about one. conductor, that's fare.

back riding Helen and Anna Cotter of tral next year. D6 will be glad to elucidate. They recently attempted various and sundry circus feats in an amateur fashion. No flowers.

Kline, D5, appeared in music with a spit-curl. Oooh munner!

Section C5 is glad to welcome Donald Dudley back. He has returned from a trip to Europe. It is rumored that he

has brought back an English accent and a monocle. It is rumored that Paul Kiel, famous for being the brother of Henry Kiel, is a woman-hater. "The female of the species is more deadly than the male,"

we art told, and Paul is such prey that we don't wonder he has to avoid them in self-defense. Ask Sergt. Robert Daly, Brigade Bugler, what the advantages of being small

are and when he ever derived benefit thereby.

Mr. Meigs, C5, commonly known as "Camp Meigs," is interested in wireless. The section now knows why he appears unstrung.

Is Johnson a "math shark"? We'll say he is. Hereafter any mathematics problems too difficult for any one at school will be kindly referred to Johnson for his mathematical mind to work out.

Why doesn't M. Murray wear that red sweater with the white "L" on it any more?

Mr. George Schwinn, C5, and Mr. Tador, B5, are organizing an anti-Irish league. They identify their enemies by their green cuff buttons.

Wilma Jerman must be acquiring wonderful thrift habits! She visits the bank religiously every morning.

Be sure to wear dark glasses when you look at those "Jazzy" caps the twins are wearing. (Herbert Sanford and Robert Latimer.)

D5 would like to know where Miss Maupin spends her time during the fifteen-minute period.

Mr. Baker, D5, was caught looking into a mirror with his eyes shut, to see how he looks when he is asleep.

Circus! Free! There was much "joy unconfined" at the dance held recently in the home of Rose Killian, F5. Jimmy Lemon's dancing proved that he had forgotten none of his famous footwork in basketball. Charley O'Donnell demonstrated some of the latest steps, while Merrill Tyree ably upheld his hard-earned reputation as a

cake-eater. Every one had a splendid time.

D6 declares itself to be the champion 6th semester section for activity and school spirit. First of all, we have Miss Bauta for a section teacher! There are five boys out for track; one on the rifle team; eight non-coms in the cadets, including one who is flag bearer; five out for dramatics; five orators in the debating society; five scholars getting all "E:" all of the time; several stars in girls' athletics, and one member of THE BULLETIN staff. We also boast the assistant manager of track, several budding artists, a rising elocutionist, a candidate for presidency running for both parties, eight active members of the Girls' Club (including two boys-they're too modest to desire publicity); a florist (he says it with flowers); the champion candy eater of ine "Kandy Kids," and last, but not least we have Mannix's rival in Louis Seibold!

Sophomore Symptoms

Levinson of D4, is a great believer in publicity, and he annoys us greatly asking us to put his name in THE BULLETIN. Well here it is at last.

Walsh, the boy orator of K4, says his ambition is to be president of a deaf and dumb asylum.

Emily Brown, quiet and unostentatious little fairy of K4, is considering turning her footsteps to a life of pensive solitude.

Fisher Ames, the strawberry blonde of K4, is going to be a first class, A, no 1, bricklayer of the highest order.

Mr. Kimball's sixth hour Math. class was honored with the presence of some distinguished visitors the other day. The roll showed Abe Martin, John Barleycorn, and Johnny Hambone to be among those presen. Words fail us.

Anna Dorin of D4, tells us she would be willing to make almost any sacrifice if she could get her bobbed hair to resemble Mrs. Vernon Castle's.

Ask Capt. Frank Perley what the If a girl was at the bat, would Chan- meaning of the word, "sinecure" is, and

Rana Gibbs, formerly of E4, visited If any one wants any inside informa- the section the other day looking as fine tion about the approved science of horse- as ever. She expects to return to Cen-

Greenland

Where did Higbie, of A3, get that green necktie? More Irish trouble on the horizon.

Miss Mahoney, of '02, always has something to amuse her section. Lately she imported six balloons, to the great wrath of the section teacher.

Marcel Prevost, of G2, was called to court the other day. In the future please address him as "Number 1406." G2 had their picture taken the other day. No, Rollo, the camera is still in working order.

Things in General

Mr. Bowman, of A1, sent the Editor a copy of a new school song written by himself. It is too long to print, but we advise him to show it to Mr. Hoover, as it deserves notice.

C5 has six corporals. Can any other section produce an equal number of these spokes in the military wheel?

Mr. Fox cannot be accurately described as a warrior, but he is very pugnacious, withal.

Pointed Remarks

Miss Fenno: "Down goes a zero." Miss Coolidge: "Didn't you know better than that?"

Mrs. Young: "I've got about five papers I want written this week."

Eugene Thomas: "That's about all I've got to say."

Granville Dickey: "I don't like to be handled. I'm perishable goods."

Everett Embrey: "Now, the old pep. Let's work hard."

Childhood Ambitions

Lewis Bealer wanted to be a ladykiller.

Wm. Long, K3, wanted to be a fire-

Clinton Rector, H8, wanted to be Sultan of Turkey. Maxwell Tracy wanted to be Prince

of Wales. Baer, B4, wanted to be a famous literary critic.

Play Time

Eugene Thomas: Talking to his BULLETIN reporters.

Xylophone Katz: Pulling a stale joke.

Anna Johnson: Cutting copy. Bart Ruggles: Jazzing his cheer leader job.

Si Saunders: Looking at his watch. McCauley: Eating lunchroom soup. Wilson: Stacking books in the library.

Shipman: Telling the latest joke from the National. Bert Duncan: Getting autobiographies from the stars.

Hall of Fame

Wilbur Gass A "Shavetail"

Seventeen years ago this month, a new kind of natural gas, a wailing variety of the genus, Wilbur Gas(s), was discovered on this earth. After wailing through my younger years I entered the Amidon School in the good old Four-anda-half street section. After this nothing happened until I graduated from the Jefferson at the lucky age of 13, except my transfer there from the Amidon.

Now comes the best part of the story. My career at Central: private, first year; corporal, second year; sergenat, third year; shavetail, fourth year. All my time has been devoted to studies and the cadets. I think I have realized my ambition in my studies; my teachers don't think so. My one ambition now is for Co. E to win the competitive. Co. E is going to win the Competitive (note the absolute certainty) for three reasons: First, because the men have worked hard; second, because Dickey is the captain, and third, because Wilbur Gass (hot air) is their second lieutenant.

Although I have previously said I had only one ambition, I really have several others which seem quite as important to me. To become a famous jazz artist is one; to become acquainted with a lot of nice girls is another, and last, but by no means least, to become a famous lawyer and congressman.

William J. Berry Lieutenant of Cadets

Along about September, 1902, Miss Forture winked at one of these birds that stand on one leg, and handed him an identification card reading, W. J. Berry, with the words, "Send it to Central."

Said bird, however, must have mailed the package. At least it didn't reach Central until 1916, during which interval it had not left Washington for any great length of time.

Well, as the English teachers might say, if they weren't English teachers,

"That was me." The very first important thing I did

was to enlist in the cadets, and the next was to look up the chemical laboratory. After I "graduated" from the lab. in my sophomore year, I took up steel analysis, outside, and so I haven't been able to see much of my friends since. But strangely enough, I generally manage to be on hand at football games, dances, feeds, etc., although after-school exams and study halls are out of the question.

My ambition is to help win the Competitive Drill, to strike up an acquaintance with the managers of the yearly successes, and to put up my sign as a graduate metallurgist.

John Mathews Blanton, '20 Captain Rifle Team

On the first day of November, 1902, Blanton made his appearance in Albany, a town of about one thousand inhabitants, in West Texas. Here he galloped about on one of the noted Texas ponies for six happy years, when he moved with his father and mother to Abilene, Texas. Of course you know where Abilene is. He is going to the University of Wis-Well, it was here that our six-shooter started his school career.

After completing his grammar school and first year high school there, "Matt" and his family migrated to the National Capital in 1917, and he accordingly entered Central. Every summer thereafter he has made a pilgrimage back to his ranch in Texas. Many are the interesting stories we hear of his snake hunts, and especially about the hunts he went on with his father. His brother tells us that John delighted in smelling the "empty" after his father would shoot.

This gives us insight to his career to follow. The cadets and rifle interests have been Blanton's delight, for in them he shines. All of us remember Company A on the Competitive Drill field last year when that company cleared the field of children. Blanton helped in that disappointing task. This year "Matt" is corporal and has a good squad in Company A. Beside drilling in Company A he is a member of its rifle team. This team won the championship among the D. C. cadets both this year and last. Last year he shot on the team that won the Astor cup. He shot on Central's team last year that won the championship in the United States. He captained the same team to the same championship this year.

"Matt" thinks Central is the only school, and says that he certainly will miss it when he leaves. After completing his education our "Galloper" expects to go in a partnership with his brother and conduct a ranching business in Texas.

Senior Girls' Club

The apparent failure of late of the Senior Girls' Club to function is not, it is believed, due to indifference on the part of its members, but doubtless to causes over which the officers have had no control. That the organization is a beneficial one cannot be denied. A conscientious compliance with its regulations on the part of its members and officers is bound to result in an increase in the efficiency, both mental and physical, of the student. Only a short time remains in which it is possible to continue the good work heretofore accomplished. It is to be hoped, however, that the Senior Girls' Club will not be abandoned, but that the Class of 1921 will take up this commendable school activity with renewed vigor. Splendid results will be the reward.

Domestic Art and Science

A very enjoyable surprise party was given by the fourth year domestic science girls at the home of Miss Wilma Jerman on Friday, May 28, for Miss Evans. She expects to leave the department very soon, and this was a farewell gathering of the girls who have been in her fourth year classes. A pleasant afternoon was spent in dancing and other kinds of entertainment. Refreshments made by the girls were served. Those present were Miss Evans, Eleanor Norris, Dorothy Edelin, Alice Kaliher, Mary Saxon, Florence Dorighty, Dorthy Smallwood, Katherine Shea, Wilma Jerman and Thelma Maffett.

A Sonnet

Today in class we're s'posed to write a theme on subjects written on the board in chalk. This essay may be on an awful dream, or on a ride, or even on a walk. It may be on the well-known H. C. L. It may be on the benefits of sleep; it may be on the place where flowers dwell, or mayhap on the food that's fit for sheep. But I'll not write on any one of those. In fact, I do not wish to write at all. I'd rather be where cool, clear water flows, or else engage in a good game of ball. But now I hear the bell for classes ring, and so I will not try to write a thing.

> This little mound Belongs to Jim Flewby; He had the nerve To tackle Dick Newby.

Alumni Thotes

Annabel Rogers, '20, is now working in the Census Bureau.

Lucille Wright, '20, who is taking a post-graduate course here, has been spending the last few days in Braddock Heights.

Katherine Shree, '19, is engaged to Paul Frizzell, another alumnus.

North Shoults visited school last week. consin.

Iris Beatty, '15, has returned from New York, where she has been studying art during the winter. She expects to resume her art course next fall.

The Central Bulletin "KBEP IN TOUCH"

Vol. IV, No. 3

Central High School, Washington, D. C., November 10, 1920

Four Cents

CENTRAL EASILY WINS FIRST SCHOOL GAME

Light Business Team Defeated by Score of 48 to 0; Captain Jones Stars With Long-Runs.

In its first game of the high school series. Central's team demonstrated that its supporters have nothing to fear in the race for the championship when, with several reserves in the line-up, it ran roughshod over an improved Business team last Tuesday afternoon, to roll up a score of 48-0, equalling the mark set by Western not long ago.

Business, under the coaching of Coach Kelley, showed considerable improvement in defensive play and in tactics. Their tackling was harder and lower and, as was the case in previous games, they did not elect to receive the kick-off after a touchdown. This choice of tactics probably kept Central's score down, since it was forced to gain a great deal more ground than if it had kicked off and held Business in its own terri-

Using only straight plays during the entire game, which were usually end runs or off-tackle smashes, our team gained almost at will, while on the defense they kept the Business lads from coming even near to a first down. Had it not been for several fumbles inside the ten-yard line, two or three more touchdowns would have been scored. We only hope that this will not happen in the Tech game. Captain Neil Jones contributed the best running of the game. He scored four touchdowns and was never stopped until he had made a good gain, once going seventy-five yards for a touchdown after a buck off tackle.

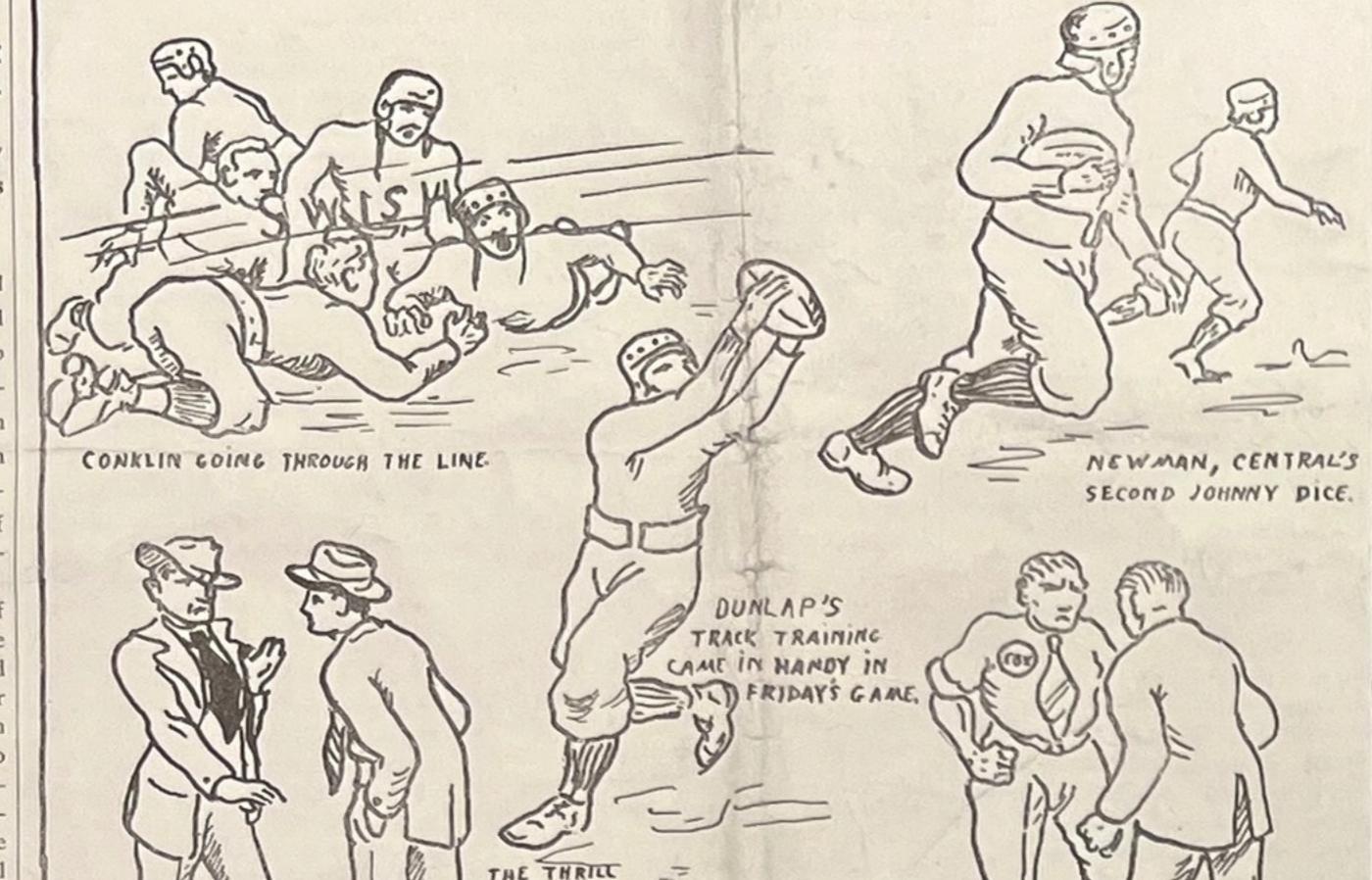
Business played its best game in the first quarter, holding Central to a single touchdown, which came at the end of the period when Captain Jones crossed the Stenographers goal line after a march down the field from Central's forty-yard line. After this, the team decided scores simply had to come faster than at the rate of one a period, and settled down to real work. The second period saw some fast work on the part of the Central back field. With Conklin calling the plays as fast as the team lined up, gains of from five to twenty yards were ripped off one after the other. Captain Jones started the scoring with his long run, just after Business' kick-off had gone over our goal line. Two more touchdowns were scored before the end of the half, Rauber making one, and Jones the other.

Just after the kick-off, Central made the best steady march of the game, going from our thirty-yard line to Business' eight-yard line, where the ball was fumbled, in very quick time. By reason of this fumble the Blue and White was held to one touchdown in the third period. which Conklin made after a run of thirty yards.

Business' goal line was crossed two more times in the last period, once by Jones and once by Holmes, who was substituted for Conklin. A fumble kept it from being crossed again. Several forward passes were tried by Central but failed. Our line which has shown to good advantage in defensive play all season, again demonstrated its ability, and the interference that it gave Captain Jones on his long run was splendid, especially that of Bodwell and Roberts.

Peterson, Captain Somerville, and Maine played well for Business.

The line-up and summary: Central (48) Positions. Business (0). Lamberton R. T Maine joy a little peace?



Mikesell	R. E	Marvin
	Q. B	
N. Jones	L. H. B	Peterson
Newman	R. H. BT	aubersmith
Wilton	F. B	Cravin

Substitutions-Rauber for Wilton, Love for Banville, Banville for Barrett, May for Lamberton, Birthright for Bodewell, Fant for Kirkland, McIntyre for Peterson, Rush for McIntyre. Touchdowns-Jones (4) Rauber, Conklin, Holmes. Goals from touchdowns-Lemon, 6 out of

Referee-Gass (Lehigh). Umpire-Gammell (Brown). Head linesman-Shalet (N. Y. U.). Time of periods-8, 8, 8 and 10 minutes. Head linesman misinterpreted set time for all games in high school series, which calls for 10-minute quarters. Mistake was not caught until middle of final period, when it was mutually agreed that the last period should be the regulation length of 10 minutes.

Don't Read This

of the lunch room. There are sev- an audience in awe. eral reasons why Mr. Maurer does house with your dining room looking various lines of endeavor, in firenot like it, would you? Well, neither does Mr. Maurer.

looking out for the financial inter- company, three's a crowd, "very eviests of the lunch room. Everything dently. It is rumored that some one is sold as near cost as possible, and was heard humming "You'd Be Surconsequently the funds are rather prised," to his neighbor. Who? low. Out of this money broken The well-known Sam and Irisdishes have to be paid for. Hard'y need they be mentioned? It seems a day passes that a dish is not superfluous. Anyway, Sam carried broken, so you see the breaking of a the water, dressed like a milk maid, dish, which you consider very trivial, while Iris looked like General Pershcosts a great deal when the dish ing in her soldier costume. breaking is as wholesale as it is in the lunch room,

er to continually remind us of the Clause was there with bells on. The lunch room. It is because about one little Jap maid, with streaming locks, Lemon L. E.... Somerville out of fifty of us is careless and for- was darting back and forth. Bodewell L., G..... Greenwood all the talk. You forgetful and care- way home. Sam climbed his wand- ceptional classes. Banville Center Libby less one, why not try to stop all this erer to 65 miles an hour, on the Six-

THE RECENT

ELECTION HAS

FEW POLITICAL

ARE-DIMENTS IN

THE SCHOOL.

OCCASIONED A

THAT COMES ONCE

REPUBLICAN EX-

PLAINING IN DE-

WAS ELECTED.

TIAL TO A DEMOCRAT

UST WHY HARDING

Ellen Skinner Entertains Party at Her Camp on the Potomac; Masquerade Party Great Success.

'Twas a wild and weird night, that night of Halloween, and a score or more of Centralites enjoyed a wild and weird time at the camp up the river of Skinny Skinner, alias Ellen.

With a few moons, campfires, and salad and hot franks thrown together, the result was one fine good time, enjoyed by all. 'Twas a weird time to be sure, and the school talk links the party with the best social events up to date. The fragrance of S's present, while the swishing of the Faunce, Dorothy Dawson. Why is it that we are continually for a while, and toasting marshmallunch room? It seems that at every and story-telling by Captain Wilton

The brightly lighted porch of Skinschool's reputation and his pride couples one at a time, while others ard May, when he shows visitors through the claimed to be inexorably hungry and school and has them see paper they took it out on the salad and strewn everywhere about the lunch hot dogs. Some cake was stolen, cyclone had passed over. Put your- in company of some couples digesting self in his place; how would you burnt marshmallows. Theo, not like to show visitors through your Cleo, showed his adeptness along like our lunch room? You would making and joke telling. Johnnie sung a sweet ditty to the soulful tune of a ukelele to a fair one.

The second reason is, that he is Ames and "Bob" believed in "two's

The girls were costumed to the minute, and shining noses were con-Why is it that we allow Mr. Maur- spicuous by their absence. Santy

party left the scene of fun. The we told you.)

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Wednesday, Nov. 10-"Our National Industrial Art Problem and Its Solution," Frank Alvah Parsons, President New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Thursday, Nov. 18-Lecture by William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, on the Drama.

York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, Conductor.

hour, of course, need not be men-

morning, but a good time was had canoes, marshmallows, walks, waltzes by all. Meeting in the city, to watch stein, sunset, the party visited the shack and returned to the city, to view sunrise. Need more be said? Mr. and front. Mrs. Skinner, devoted parents of our Skinny, chaperoned the "congregation." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Skinny Skinthe autumn leaves attracted the two ner and Gertrude Skinner, Winnie canoe paddle carried the H's away Fleming, Tessie Glass, Winnie the Speeches." White, Marjorie White, Hope reminded of the way we use the lows held the two Winnies in quiet, Edwards, Bunny Harvey, Iris Kernodle, Leslie McFadden, Theodore play, "A Rose o' Plymouth-Town." chapel Mr. Maurer has to remind us and his trimmed-up collaborator held McFadden, Hugh Johnson, Craig Wilton, Stuart Johnson, Ed Duffy, liked it so well that they called for Sam Del Vecchio, Ames Zalesak, the second act. While the cast had this. The first is, that it hurts the ny's shack attracted the dancing Bob Newby, John Davis and Leon-

Sketches

The major drawing classes have room, and things looking as if a and it was found near the campfire been making sketches from life. Monday Miss Summy's class had the pleasure of drawing the sweetest little "maid of long ago" that you could imagine. She was dressed in a gown of stiff white lawn with voluminous skirts and many ruffles edged with pale blue. On her head was a tiny straw bonnet with a blue satin crown and ribbons tied under her chin. This demure maiden, who looked as if she had stepped from an old portrait, was Violet Ransom, dressed in her great-grandmother's wedding gown.

Miss Baker's artists had a number of models. One of these was a very realistic Satan with all the necessary accoutrement.

Music

Roberts L. T.... McGarraghy getful. He is the one who causes | Speed was the watchword on the is sure that he is in one of these ex- direction of machine drafting.

PANTOMIMES FEATURE DRAMATICS MEETING

Scenes From Shakespearean Plays Given in Pantomime; "Rose O' Plymouth-Town" November 20.

The Dramatic Association held its weekly meeting Tuesday in the Auditorium, Miss Baldwin and Miss Ditto having charge of the meeting.

The ghost scene from "Hamlet" was the first pantomime presented, Myrtle Lewton portraying the part of the ghost, Christine Fassett as Horatio, Ruth LaMar as Marcellus, and Marjorie Mothershead as Ham-

The second pantomime was the court scene from "The Merchant of Venice," with Miss Cowgill as Portia, Bassanio played by Miss Franklin, Shylock by Miss Keiser, the Duke by Miss Marks, and Miss Ryder playing Antonio.

An original pantomime entitled "An Imitation of the Dramatic Association" was the third pantomime. The persons taking part were the Misses. Shore, Folsom, Scott, Bea ver, Monahon, Ruth, Nelowich, Martin and Defenbaugh. As an imitation this takes the prize.

The fourth pantomime was taken from Act III, Scene I, of "Hamlet Hamlet was portrayed by Hele Hummer and Ophelia by Anna March.

The fifth pantomime was the las one on the program and also the last for the season. All members of the association who had not taken part in any panton me were given a last chance in this scene, entitled "In a Street Car," which was managed Monday, New 20 Concert by New by Evelyn Ritchie, Ross Fink, and David Tavan. The members taking part were the Misses Martin, Talbert, Shore, Nelowich, Hunt, Crowler, Neumann, Truscott, Michael, Diffenbaugh, Zimmerly, Latimer, Wallace, In short, 'twas a weird night-and | Woodward and Jerman, and Messrs. Fink, Tavan, Tanenbaum, and Gold-

This wound up pantomimes for the year, and spoken drama comes to the

Next on the program was "Speak the Speech," a well known passage from "Hamlet." All members of the association must learn this. Frederick Von Dachenhausan and Marjorie Mothershead spoke their "Speak

The last scene was the presentation of the first act of the Thanksgiving

The members of the association not planned to give it, they were able to do it after a little delay in shifting scenery. The association considers the play (or at least the first and second acts) a success. The cast hopes that the school will also think so and will turn out to fill the house November 20.

Don't forget to watch the bulletin for all notices.

Mechanical Drawing

Did you know that Central's mechanical drawing department is one of the best of its kind in the country? Well, it is, and we should all be proud of it. Visitors from all over the United States are continually being impressed by the work done by the boys under the direction of its excellent teachers.

The course has been entirely reorganized this year, and the teachers are hoping to make it a model one. Mrs. Kirk has planned the work for The music classes are getting along the first four semesters, and Mr. very nicely and Mr. Wood informs Rathbun is organizing the courses in us that two or three classes are architecture, map-drawing, and patreally singing. Of course each of us ent drafting. Mr. Coggins has the

Aside from the regular work, the (Note: Mr. Wood doesn't want department is being of invaluable Barrett......R. G......Kirkland talk and let forty-nine Centralites en- teenth street boulevard. after the his name mentioned, so don't tell him service to the Dramatic Association in planning and making scenery.

DEFEAT BRIARLY HALL

Run Up Score of 40 to 0 Against Heavier Cadet Team; Second Half Proves to Be Walkover.

Last Saturday Central's 135-pound team journeyed down to Briarly Hall, Md., and copped the scalp of the Briarly Hall cadets, scoring 40 points to a goose-egg for their opponents. Central was greatly outweighed but by teamwork and fight was able to run away from the Marylanders.

Briarly Hall started off with a rush that indicated a victory for them in an easy manner, but Central stiffened and kept them from scoring. The first half was pretty evenly played with a little advantage resting on Central's side when it was able to put one touchdown over.

The second half was a walk-over for the Blue and White when it scored five touchdowns and kept the ball in its opponents' territory all the time. The whole team deserves praise for the way in which it played but perhaps the playing of Goodman, Del Vecchio, Thurtell, and Holmes stood out.

With the Swimming Team

The boys' swimming team of 1920-1921 is now well under way. The captain and manager of this year's team are Everett Richard and Richd W. Harr, respectively. When shom are Arrington, Noyes, Stolley a great game for Central. nd Stone, 50 yards; W. Beebe, Tyler and Yung Kwai, 100 yards; diving; Yung Kwai, Howenstein and State Freshmen by the score of 10-0. serve a great deal of credit for their | Central last year. faithful and hard work.

All the class meets have been played off, the Sophomores being victorious. The final standing is:

Won Lost

Sophomores 3	0
Juniors 2	1
Freshmen 1	2
Seniors 0	3
The scores were:	
Sophomore, 54; Juniors, 14.	
Freshmen, 39; Seniors, 29,	
Juniors, 42; Freshmen, 26.	
Sophomores, 57; Freshmen,	11.
Juniors, 47; Seniors, 21.	

Sophomores, 56; Seniors, 12. For the last two years Central has won the South Atlantic inter-scholastic championship and if we win again this year Central will have the cup to keep. So under the very efficient coaching of Mr. Brunner the team ought to "come home with the bacon." Come on team, we are behind you.

Athletic Notes

Although Coach Brunner lost some great swimmers by graduation last June, he has hopes for another successful season this year, Central should consider herself very fortunate in possessing such a capable swimming instructor as Coach Brunher as his record here will show.

Ga laudet Reserves last week and al- that the University officials would though greatly outweighed, held waive entrance examinations on the them to a 7-7 tie. The play of the certification of the principal of our Red and White eleven is improving school. right along under the tutelage of Coach Green, and Central will have marks good always and try to work a hard nut to crack when they meet hard so that Mr. Maurer can give the boys from across the creek.

Lamberton, King and Duffy, three of Central's best linesmen are on the hospital list. Coach Metzler is saving them for the Tech game. Lamberton injured his knee again in the apartment are learning to plan well on Cornell." Business game.

from the lazy life of a much-loved apartments of their own.

ward in Garfield Hospital to don the pads again. His injury was slight and he will be all right for the remaining games. Frank Surface, who fractured his jaw in the Walter Reed game will also be available for the last games.

Willis Kern and "Shorty" Johnson having gotten into the habit of receiving encouragement from opposite sex while running their daily workouts on the track seem unable to do without this needed stimulant. Capt. Johnston seems to have risen above temptation.

Littlepage and Thurber are running the hurdles in great form for so early in the season. They should cop many points for Central next spring.

A freshman on the track squad by the name of Burleigh has attracted than that. the attention of Coach Foley. This youngster, who was sprint champion of the graded schools last year should, with four years under Mr. Foley, develope to a first-class man.

Craig Wilton, since the Business game when he received one of the handsomest shiners ever seen in our corridors, has developed into firstclass imitation of Ben Turpin. If his eye has not gone down by the Western game come prepared for some terrible starring by the aforesaid youth.

Saturday the Central Freshmen candidates were called for the team clashed with the Western Freshmen it was very gratifying to see the way in our stadium and came away with the fellows turned out, however, the a well-deserved victory. The Westcandidates have been weeded out un- erners greatly outweighed Central's I there are now about fifty. There "freshies," but could not stop the e quite a few boys who are very determined playing of their smallar romising in certain events, among opponents. "Blinks" Johnson played came to Central," he says.

Last Friday afternoon Central's Richards, Fay and Moulton, breast big team left off their practice long stroke; Lenovitz and Stolley, back enough to go out to College Park, stroke; Fisher, A. Fulkerson, B. Ful- Md., to watch Tech's much-vaunted ticket. kerson, Hough and Lyman, fancy team get beaten by the Maryland Satterfield, 220 yards, and Tyler, Fox Former Washington high school and Mitchell, plunge for distance players helped to defeat Tech. The other boys of the team also de- Among them was Young, tackle at

Freshman Chapel

The freshman class was called to a short chapel Friday morning. The usual formalities, such as reading the Bible and Lord's Prayer, were dispensed with and Mr. Maurer got right down to business.

The first subject upon which he dwelt was the question of the lunch room. He tried to show them that year finds me a senior in Central their lunch room was a proposition and with the greatest ambition that of student self-government. He I have ever had. That ambition is went on to say that as htere were to have Company A carry off that no teachers in charge, the students Drill Banner next June back to the had to take charge of it themselves. school where it rightfully belongs. At the conclusion of this he showed them a bent and mutilated fork and tablespoon. At the sight of these a laugh came from the class. He said for Friendship Club, the following he hoped that such a thing would officers were elected, the presidency never happen again. Turning from being a tie at one time: President, an unpleasant thought he asked the Gladys Dice vice-president, Audrey class to think of the time when they Anderson; secretary, Edith Long; would be seniors.

letter from Lehigh University which pointed by the president: Social, complimented the Central students who are and who have been students there. The Registrar said that they would be glad to receive at any time the students from Central. That certainly sounds good and I am sure we all want to live up to that compliment. But wait, our good name has spread to other co leges.

He also read a letter from the Uni-Western stacked up against the versity of Pennsylvania, which said

So therefore "rookies" make your you a good recommendation. Take

Housekeeping

The girls in the housekeeping balanced meals. They are hoping to | Cameron Davis: "Guide to Anmake good use of this knowledge napolis." Halfback Buckley has emmerged when they have little housekeeping Louis Seibold: "Handbook for

Hall of Fame

Frank Krupp Fullback, Football Team

Nineteen years ago, in the city of Washington, D. C., our tall, fairhaired, active fullback first made his paign manager, Mr. F. Kent Loomis. appearance. (We dare to say, though, he was neither tall nor fair-haired at interview: that time, however active he may have been.)

In his youth, he frequented the Gage and Emory schools-and then he came to Central. He hopes to attend New York University, sometime, and study acocuntancy.

He has pitched for Central for two years, but this is his first year at football. At the opening of the season he stated that he played "drawback" on the team, but he is, mildly speaking, of considerably more good

Of course he likes athletics; he says he is bashful; and, girls, he doesn't curl his hair!

Edwin L. Yates

Captain Company B, Literary Editor of the Review

The year 1903 was marked by the birth of the Captain of Co. B. He expects the year 2003 to be celebrated as that of his death. North Carolina happened to be the state which was honored. It was in Georgia, however, that at the age of six. he eloped with himself twice, and was returned by the same policeman both times. Since then he claims to have had no further experience with officers of the law.

After three years of Maryland schools, he went to the Hubbard School in the District of Columbia and in five years' time "of co'se, I

He expects to go to the University of Michigan and study Engineering. His ambitions are, first, to win

the Drill, and second, to get in a football game without an athletic

He likes ice cream, girls and dances; and he has had mumps, chicken-pox, measles, and at present is troubled with dancitis.

Paul J. Kiel Captain Company A, Literary Editor of the Review

It was on a bright February morning, just sixteen years ago, that I first saw the light of day. Texas was not blessed with my presence for more than four years, at the end of which time I came to Washington, where I have lived ever since.

After going through the grammar school, I had the good fortune three years ago to enter Central. This

Senior Friendship Club

At the second meeting of the Sentreasurer, Ada Coe. The following Mr. Maurer then read a part of a chairmen of the committees were ap-Lorene Brown: social service, Marjorie Johns; program, Helen La Hue. The regular meeting day is Wed-

"Hour Lunchrum"

If wee luked up the wurd "lunchrum' in the dikshunary, it woodn't say it was a crafts' departmint. Wee are not too attemt too mak orniment ot uf thee nivs and forks and spunes. Thee crafs departmint is on the therd floar in rum 306. Plees due all werk of thet kind hearafter in rum 306.

The Book Review

I thenk you.

Latest masterpieces by eminent authors.

Eizabeth Coombs: "Life of the Natives in the Wilds of Chevy Chase."

Robert Latimer: "How to eat Chow Main." Elizabeth Bradford: "Handbook

Driving Masters."

Another Candidate

The latest candidate for the class presidency is the Hon. Robert (Bob) H. Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs is running on the Bolshevik-Anarchist ticket, and respectfully solicits your vote. The candidate refused all requests for interviews, referring them to his cam-Mr. Loomis gave out the following

"The Bolshevik-Anarchist Party to the following affidavit: requests your support, because it platform stands for all the best interests of the student body. Some of its features are mentioned below.

"1. School hours are to be 12 to 1. "2. The lunch shall be lengthened to one hour.

"3. Criminal action against any teacher detaining any pupil after school.

"The voters will readily see that these things would be very beneficial to the school.

"It is not the policy of this party to 'sling mud,' but we think that the fact, that our opponent, Mr. J. Ewin, has the reputation of being a womanhater, cannot help but turn the woman vote away from him."

The Perfect Girl

The perfect girl at Central must

Lee Scharf's eyes. Christine Kincaid's hair. Mary Burns' wit. Grace Harris' smile. Betty Myers' manner. Cameron Davis' disposition. Geneva Christy's complexion. Agnes Ridgway's dancing ability. Margaret Bowie's athletic ability. Marie Slaymaker's diction.

The Perfect Boy

The perfect boy at Central must

Eddie Jones' height. George Von Dachenhausen's complexion.

Willis Kern's athletic build. Lewie Baker's dancing ability. "Roscoe" Banville's weight. Channing Walker's smile. Bob Byerly's wit. Neil Jones' athletic ability. Reggie Watkins' hair. John Hobson's disposition.

mood): "Do you know, dear, that stuff. there has been something trembling months?"

Betty: "Yes, so I've noticed. Why don't you shave it off."

Wise and Otherwise

Heard in Miss Morgan's thirdhour class: "James Otis was born in 1725. He died in 1783. He was elected United States Senator in 1797."

A policeman in Washington swore

'I' hereby solemnly swear that the prisoner set upon me, calling me a fool, a bum, an idiot, and a liar, all of which I certify to be true."

Big sister to misbehaving brother: "Oh, Johnny, do behave, and use your common sense."

Little brother: "My sense ain't common; it's just as refined as yours."

Mlle. Parrot: "Now don't ask me if your papers are corrected." Tavan: "Why? Are they?"

There little Freshman, don't you cry, You'll be a Soph'more by and by, And e'er a year you'll heave a sigh And tread this earth with a loud necktie.

If a baby was left on the doorstep of a barber shop, would the city make the barber razor?

Section H2 has gotten up a circus which threatens to put Barnum & Bailey's in the shade. If you don't believe it, just step around to Room 213 some morning and take a look. Admission free. Here are some of the chief attractions:

Dickinson-The Human Clothes Prop, absolutely the only one in captivity.

McGrath-You should see him; he's so cute.

Hesse, Johnson and Pelzman-World's Champion Jazzmasters.

Winnifred Maureice-Tennis Star. All she has to do is smile at her partner and he misses the ball, Woodward-The Human Fish. He

swims like a ton of lead. Greene-The Cave Man.

Allen-Relentless Rudolph. He's a lady-killer.

Thelma Suit-Sarah Bernhardt. Archy (in a very sentimental You ought to see her pull off the sob

A. Johnson-Pugilist. He is the on my lips for the last three holder of the World's Paperweight Championship.

I thank you.

COL. HEEZA LIER.

If you start a bank account now at Central High School Bank, you'll be rich in June.



Buy your books at the Book Shop. The most convenient, logical, and economical place.

Society Notes

Many delightful social functions were given by Centralites during Hallowe'en.

Eleanor Bonner gave a house party at Roundhead which lasted from Friday, October 29, through Sunday. The guests were Betty Bickford, Dorothy Shaw, Lyne Smith, and Tessie Fisher; Louis Seibold, Ranchaperones were Mrs. Bonner and Mr. Perry. Round Hill is about 60 miles from Washington and consequently afforded choice opportunities for hikes and the like. On Saturday all these Centralites hiked ten miles to Bear's Den, then came home and danced until late Saturday night. Sunday they ate, slept, and went horseback riding. They returned to Washington at 10:30 Sunday might. We wonder if Louis Seibold has learned to ride a horse yet. Where did he learn to do a Scarf dance so beautifully?

Miss Evelyn Wolcott also gave a delightful party at her home Hallowe'en, and many of our local celebrities were present. All sorts of childish games were indulged in by Howell Baker, Elizabeth Goodloe, the usually staid and dignified Cen- Bertram Robertson, Agnes Goodloe, tralites.

High School assisted very capably in Everybody was masked and dressed the Hallowe'en entertainment of the in very original and attractive cossoldiers at Walter Reed Hospital. tumes. After the unmasking, games These young ladies were Miss Vir- were played, and the rest of the ginia Morgan, Martha McGee, Kath- evening was spent dancing. erine Shoemaker, Helen Stokes, Helena Luke. The entertainment was given by the Continental chap- gave a dance at her home for Billee

hdite

Eddy Torvalls

We have awl new this wuz to

wake up in the mourning & find the

grazz wet with due, & a feeling of

sorra kreeps over us. Good-by sum-

The winter haz kame

thee leeves have went

thee birds hav flue

ter of the Daughters of the Ameri- Kern, John Wolf, and Margaret der what kind of a time they had. belles were the means, to a large extent, of making it a complete success.

Another Hallowe'en party was given at the Hotel Gordon, on Sixteenth street, which was attended by still another large crowd of Central-

Jack Molster, of E4, was the host at another Hallowe'en party on Saturday night. The party was a comdall Buckingham, Lee Lewis, Jack plete success. Among those present Hobson and Hugh Cramer. The were Edgar Duvall, Thomas Mc-Phaul, William E. Long, and many other prominent Centralites.

> The Krazy Kat Klub held an "open house" Friday evening for the purpose of fostering better acquaintance among the old and new members. The Klub is composed entirely of Centralites.

and Marcelle Le Menager, '20, went The guests played games and danced to a regular Hallowe'en party at after the first excitement about the Sandy Springs. They danced, toast- costumes was over. Among those ed marshmallows, and bobbed apples who enjoyed themselves were Misses all evening. They will all agree that Katherine Groat, Ethel Lank, and Sandy Springs is the right place to Mary Barry. visit for a good time.

On Friday night Aileen Rector, and Roland Lyon celebrated Hal-Five young ladies from Central lowe'en at the home of a Tech Boy.

Saturday night Virginia Stege

can Revolution, and the Central Umball. The floor was so slippery that it was very hard to stand on, but of course most wonderful for danc-

> On October 30 the Suburban Club, on Georgia Avenue, gave a masquerade dance. Prizes were given for the best costume and for the best of some exhibition dances. A flashlight picture was taken. About fifty very enjoyable evening. The lucky the University men on us? This cul Henry King, Howard Heid, Philip was Merrill Tyree. Rosenfeld, Katherine Kohner, Dorothy Greenbaum, Josephine Ney, Lillian Friedlander.

Miss Gertrude Krauss' aunt gave a dance for her niece at 4812 Georgia Avenue. It was a real "spooky" Hallowe'en party with everyone Christine Kincaid, Eddie Proctor masked and the light curned low

> A masquerade dance was given at the home of Virginia Weinich, F6, on October 29. Many Centralites were present, among whom were the Misses Virginia Wynkoop, Louise Thomas, Doris Isell, Sarah Poole, Louise Huettner, Katherine Gundaher, Frances Poole, Violet Winslow, Dorothy Ellis, Janice Keyser, Caroline Meek, and Rose Killian, and Messrs. Harrison Kildare, Hugh Everitt, Victor Long, Lugh Kirkman, Ira Fenton, John Long, Frank Surface, John Davis, Colin Weirich, and Albert Wildman; besides some men from Bliss Electrical, Georgetown, Maryland State, Wilson Normal, George Washington, and Technical High. There were about forty people present. The guests decided that Harrison Kildare and Virginia Wynkoop are the great musiciansto-be. They were also entertained by Franco, the great ventriloquist. The place was beautifully decorated in different colors

Peggy Weeks gave a dandy Hallowe'en dance on Friday night. Those present were Ruth Stabler, Melville Lindsay, Charlie Weeks, Francis Shepherd, Mary Grover, Dot Merrill, haz bin the prinsipal in oar latist George Von Dachenhausen, Vernon divorss suit witch has bin feetchurd Grey, Violet Ransome, May Stabler, Summer Wood, Bill Carey, Merrill Kline, Ruth Lyle, Jessie Gibbs, and Bob Gibbs. All of the worthy Centralites had a fine time, as Peggy is a charming hostess.

> Almost all the Central people turned out for the celebrations on election night. Bill Carey, Dan White, Dick Wick, and Vernon Grey casting their ballot for the best lookwere seen rambling up and down F street. The whole team seemed to be having a good time, all but Nielson Jones and Frank Surface, who were standing on the curb looking anxionsly up and down the street. Could they possibly have lost anything? Stew Johnson was trying to block traffic with a piece of ribbon which he was trying to pasten across the street. Others who were acting foolish were Fred Sparrow, Billy Montgomery, Capt. Tyree, and Jesse to study Latin prose. Morgan.

A dance was held last Friday night at the home of Miss Helen Lupton. Among the Centralites present were: Mildred Whaley, Lucile Kennedy, Thelma Taylor, Roberta Thomas, Helen Gardiner, Elean Sutdoff, Josephine Lupton, Bliss Austin, Bassett Trudgian, Charles Dudley, James McCartney, Joseph Wildman and Teacher: "Will the cavalry in the William Lupton. Several Techites also enjoyed a good time.

> Beatrice Woodford and Louise Strother haven't forgotten Central. We often see them around the school and we hope they will continue to honor us with their visits. Both of the girls go to George Washington.

A group of five Centralites and a Central Alumnae celebrated Halloween by a trip up to Sycamore, where Those in the party were the three Long and Merriel Tyree. We wonAsk them.

Some Central girls have formed a string orchestra. They meet every week at the homes of the girls. The girls are Louise Poindexter, Sue Shorter, Kathylean Jones, Helen Wilder, Hazel Bergstrom.

On October 29 another Central gir was seen at St. Mark's, but this time guests were present and all had a with a Central boy. Now what have Centralites who were there were prit was Anna Cotter. Her escort

> Capt. Edwin Gates entertained Helen and Anna Cotter and Franci Trapp at a dinner at his home, Friday, the 29th. They can all tell you what a success the evening was.

> Katherine Francis gave a dance at her home in Chevy Chase on the night of Sept. 25. Among those present were Harvey Given, Jean Stuart, Dorothy Haddox, Eleanor Haddox, and Robert Browning, a newcomer at Central.

Senior Class Dance November 26

Hear! all ye seniors! Just the thing you've been waiting for. A and only for the senior class and alumni. Surely, we have enough seniors, socially inclined, to make this initial dance a success! Come, meet, and dance with your fellowclassmen on the evening of November the twenty-sixth. Tickets will be sold to those in the Seventh and Eighth Semesters only. Let us all turn out in a body and back this dance. Tickets on sale in all senior sections.

For further particulars or information see either Locraft, A8, or Byerly, Bs. Subscription, \$1.65. Come one, come all-Seniors and alumni.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Don't you wish you could see those hats we were talking about last week? Well, your wish is to be gratified. Watch the showcases at the west end of the second floor corridor They are soon to be filled with the latest creations in millinery made by Miss Merrill's third year classes. The girls are becoming such experienced milliners that we should not be at all surprised to hear soon that some of them have translated their names into French and opened exclusive little shops on F Street.

Typewritten Cover

For the most attractive typewritten cover in a contest held by Mrs. Steele's second hour class, Miss Dorothy Russell, F7, a popular senior, captured first honors.

While students in this class were ing cover, ballots of a different nature were being cast all over the United States for the next President.

The contest was a very close one, and it was with much difficulty that a best one was selected. The winning cover showed the artistic taste and clever originality of the designer.

Miss Olga Johnson, of F7, won second honors.

The two 4-A Latin classes have an extra hour of work every week

Ready for the Year's Work

Do you know what happened Wednesday afternoon? Perhaps a few of you do, about thirty-five! Well, the Debating Society was organized for the current year. Daniel B. White was elected president by a majority of 20 to 11 after the opening address by Mr. Noyes. A unanimous vote made J. Donald Cottrell vice-president. As Mr. White was absent, the vice-president took the chair and conducted the rest of the meeting. J. Bliss Austin and Kendall K. Hoyt were then chosen secretary and chairman, respectively, of the program committee. Plans for an inter-school debate were discussed and some suggestions offered. When a roll had been taken, the meeting was adjourned,

The debate for next week (November 10) is on the Single Tax. Affirmative - White, Hoyt, and Ohlander, Negative-Carey, Taylor, and Cottrell. Be sure to be on hand,

Bon Secour Friendship Club

You like to see good plays, don't you? The Bon Secour Friendship Club is going to give a comedy at the E. V. Brown school in Chevy senior dance! This dance is entirely | Chase. Instead of "The District School of Forty Years Ago," as they planned at first, the girls expect to present "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar." This isn't Shakespeare. The girls desire a large attendance as they want to make a great deal of money for social service work.

The Bon Secour Club was host at club supper given November 5. The girls in the Friendship clubs of Eastern, Wectern, Tech and Business were their guests.

A Senior Friendship Club is being started at Central and the girls are hoping for a large enrolment of members. Any wishing to join please see Marjory Johns.

Girls' Rifle Club

The Girls' Rifle Club is in full swing. At a meeting held October 25 Edith Claude was elected acting captain. Miss Hart has appointed Katharine Edmonston manager and Sophia Waldman, Sally Burklin and Edna Kilpatrick assistant managers.

Some of the girls already know something about rifles, but many have never handled rifles before. These last are progressing rapidly.

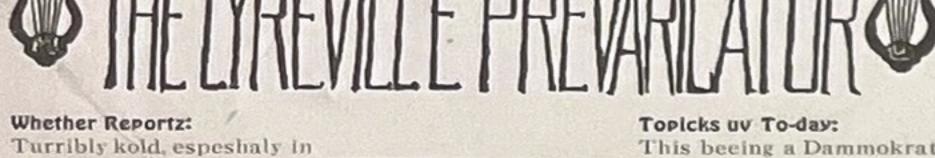
Marcellus Stowe, captain of the boys' rifle team, has been especially helpful, giving his time, which is very valuable, since he is carrying five majors.

Mitchell Bliss: "What is the technical name for snoring?" Richard Wick: "I don't know." Mitchell Bliss: "Sheet music."

A man couldn't go to see his fiancee; so he left the taxi meter.

Mr. Willis Kern says that to relieve toothache-chew dynamite.

Heard in Miss Baker's 4-A English class: Miss Baker: "What writer have you chosen for your special essay study, Mr. Holmes?" Mr. Holmes: "I want George Eliott, I like his work."



Rock Crik Park and othuer loanly lains. Cold waves and marcelles bloing.

G. Howie SLINGSINK

it was not did

as U have saw

bac south agan

by Naturs law.

by axident.

STAFF Ura Lyre Ima Lyre

ic payper we wish to con gratchewlate Cox on his un Izzie Rite Emma Rong | derwelming minaritee. Demastane Plunket. Printer

Sasliety Noats and Pursinells

Merry Kathrins impish smyle haz bin the cawz of many nashings of teath and restless minits.

Wanning Chalker, alias Cew Lody in the magazeen sekshun uv tha "Times" fur the last too weaks. The lady's naim iz witheld upon speshal rekwest.

okur suner or latter. But now the Billiam Wurke beets lockher room leeves has begun to fall and we reckerd for dressing, beating Lohn Jittlepage, farmer champ, by koaming hiz hare "a la mop style."

Dalcolm Mavis has just reeturnd to skule after beeing aweigh on A.W.O.L. (after wine or licker.)

The gurls annuel trak meat waz an over welming viktery. Those hoo reprezentid this skule wer Standing Joke-"Baggie" Mowie

Standing Broad Grin-Tellen Hup-

Low Gurgles-Warietta Mallace Running Broad Chump - Bary Murns

Throwing the Bluff-all of 'em. Delay Team-Miss Crans' assis-

How's Thees

It was the nineteenth week and Mr. - our esteemed teacher had just "pulled" a bewhiskered joke With one exception the class burst out in laughter.

Mr. -; "Why are'nt you laughing, Bob. Grove?" "Don't have to; I won't pass, anyway."

Heard in Latin Class-

rear please come forward, tie their ponies to my desk, and retire in good order."

Don C.: "Say, Coach, got any Ivory soap?" Coach: "What for? Going to wash

your head?" RAIN IS WET, DUST IS DRY,

LIFE IS SHORT, SO AM I. Editor???

who so sweetly smiles when passing cut): "Are you the same barber a short canoe trip up the river.

a year."

Gomer Lewis (about to get a hair- they spent the evening dancing after Barber: "No, I've only been here older Cotter girls, Victor and John



mir-we hate to C U go. It meens chop wood & shovle koal & kepe a fire witch iz mitey hard on wimmen fokes wen men is so lazy as we no sum who R.

A desprit robberie was komitted resently when a reseptickle fur the per storidge uv garbige wuz stolin from the reer dore of missus Cora Lerrie's house late toosday nite or urly wensday mournin. thee constable iz on the scent.

Nuse Kolum

Misstur Chessnut Arm Darey tants who selz milks to sum of this plase wishus to annownce that hear aftur thee milk insted of bean deLiverd in the mornins wil be deLiverd in the after nunes becawz a law wuz past that ther kant bee no morn 10000000 backteariar to a kwart an yu know it takes so long to kountem.

Mr. Lem E. Atem was screeusly hert at a korn rost laitly. While eetin a roastin eer, he failed to slow down at tha tern an he bit off his thum. WEER AWL SORRIE FER LEM.

Poims That Make Yu Laff A jolly young chemistry tough,

While mixing a compound of stuff Dropt a match in the vial And after a while They found four front teeth and a cuff.

Wanted: An Introduction

Our editor takes this means of introducing himself to the young lady down the second floor corridor at who cut my hair last time?" the end of the sixth period. Please to meet you. Virginia.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

A Weekly Newspaper of Current School Events, Printed in the School Shop

Editor-in-Chief_ROBERT C. LATIMER Associate Editors-Elizabeth H. Bradford Herbert C. Sanford Art Editor-Eldon Edgerton Sports Editor-James Newman

Exchanges-Donald Cottrell See and Say-Dorothy Shaw Wise and Otherwise-Robert Byerly, George Wilson Around School-Catherine Mullaly Society Notes-Joseph Byrns, Mildred Murray

Reporters-Ross Fink, Dorothy Haddox, Randall Buckingham, Ruth Stabler, Eleanor Dobson, Edward Duffy.

Business Manager-Cooper B. RHODES Floor Managers-Charles Weeks, Richard Schulze, Alfred Clark, William Weinstead.

Files_Jessie Wilson

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 10, 1920.

The Vote of Central

As a rule, Central emerges successfully from the undertaking The moon was coming up, of an enterprise or plan.

Voting for the President of the nation was held in section I held her little-shawl; rooms on the national election day, November 2. As was natural, Central was successful in gauging the vote of the entire nation. The ratio of Central's votes was nearly identical with that of the nation's vote, a ratio of between two to one and three to one in favor of Harding. Central can pick the winner every time.

On the way in which Centralites voted, there are a few comments to be offered. The majority, who voted for Harding, stood for an able man of fine principles, representing a successful fouryear journey of the Ship of State. And the minority, who voted for Cox, also voted for an able man, with principles just as distinct and good as those of Harding. That minority went down fighting, and are good losers. They may be consoled by the fact that the human soul demands variety. It is only logical that America should need a change every four or eight years. H. C. S.

Central Spirit

Central is well started upon the work of a year which promises much in the way of success and progress. The football team, with the brightest of prospects for a long string of victories with the Interscholastic Championship at the end, is quickly rounding into form. The cadet regiment, commanded by a splendid group of officers, is drilling regularly twice a week. The resolution to bring the Competitive Drill flag back to Central will drive the them your support by coming cadets to harder and better work. The track squad is larger than at any other time in the history of the new school. In debate, we are alive. swimming, dramatics, and all other activities there is felt an enthusiasm and intensity which gives us just cause to be optimistic as to the results.

But one question presents itself. Is every Centralite going to have a share in the results? Is every pupil in this wonderful studies, for they come first, and a school interested in and working faithfully for one or more of the activities which give high school life the zest and joy which are remembered long after graduation?

Are you, the reader, out for something? Are you feeling the thrill of Central Spirit? If not, you are losing a great many good times and even more personal benefit. Enjoy and profit by your the coming season. You can realize four years at Central by getting in some interest and working toward the fulfillment of Central ideals. R. C. L.

Appreciation

This world with its share of sunshine and rain, its joys and its sorrows, its fine colors and its drabness, is a work of art. It is hoping to win the South Atlantic Ina mosaic, each little part, no matter how bright or how dull, being necessary to the whole. Those sad, drab little stones, the tears and disappointments of Life, are the neutralizers of the bright letic Club, which is to go to the team purple of pride or the glaring red of triumph.

How garish and tiresome Life would be to look upon if all were twice. purple and red! How little one would appreciate success if every act was a triumph.

Success is lighted only by contrast with the dullness beside it. If one is always successful, success to him is mediocrity. If our teams were always victors, how would we gage a victory? If our school was always first, what would be our goal towards which to home. This will probably be a most strive?

We have lost two games so far this year, one of them the first team this year. lost in our Stadium. Yet how much more interest we take now in the team, how much more eagerly we await the outcome of a game than if we were assured of it.

When one stands back appraising between half-closed lids the values of a mosaic, he is impressed by the wonderful tones made by those bright stones next to the duller-hued. So it is that when day after school, and Miss Robbins' we come to the end of a combat, we are appreciative in the knowledge that we have come through a struggle-the victors.

E. H. B.

Pick-Ups

Sweet young thing, watching football game: "Those faces-how can they ever get them clean?" Coach: "What do you suppose they have a scrub team for?"-The Patriot.

Editor: "So you are the chap who invented this joke?" Contributor: "Yes."

Editor: "Well, do you know I've been looking for you for six years?"-Green and Gold.

We went down to Cupid's retreat, We wandered on the sands, I held her little-SHAWL.

How swift each moment flies! The band played Dardanella, I gazed into her-LUNCH BAS-KET.

gazed into her-lunch basket, And would I had a taste! There sat my fair young charmer, My arm around her-UMBREL LA.

My arm around her-umbrella! That charming little miss, Her eyes were full of mischief, So I slyly stole a-SANDWICH -"D. B." in West High Weekly.

Student, writing home: "How do you spell 'financially' "? Other: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two 'r's in 'embarrassed.' ' -The Critograph.

We all have a great many habits -good and bad. What we want are good habits, and the only way to get them is by practice.

First: Get the habit of support. Support the 'varsity team, who represent us. Help them financially by buying a season ticket. Give around, not only to games, but to the parades. Show the townfolks

Second: Get the habit of sociability. Mix with your classmates. The best way to do this is to go out for an activity.

Third: But not least: Get the habit of work. Don't neglect your good start means half of the race. -The Polytechnic (N. Y.).

Boys' Swimming

The swimming team has now settled down in earnest to prepare for what that means when I tell you that they are now swimming twentylength races. But this is necessary as the team is expecting strong competition.

We are arranging meets with such schools as Tome, Annapolis Plebes, Staunton Military Academy, and Woodberry Forest. The team is also terscholastic Championship, thus procuring for Central the beautiful silver cup put up by the Baltimore Athwhich wins the championship three times. Central has already won

Our first meet will be early in December. It will be a triple meet between Staunton Military Academy Augusta Military Academy, and Central, in Staunton. Also, the "C" Club is trying to arrange a meet between Central and Princeton freshmen, at interesting meet, for the Princeton freshmen have an excetpionally good

And last but not least, do not forget that the team needs your support as much as any other school interest. We are expecting you to give it!

R. W. HARR, Manager.

Miss Dean's class meets Wednesat five minutes past 8 Monday mornnight.

See and Say

Millingham

mailman disappoint us.

The second of our informing articles on ways to be of use around the school is about helping in the office.

Have you a study hall in which you have nothing particular to do? Wouldn't you like to do something for the office? Go to Miss Stevens, ask her if you may help, and assure her that you can spare the study time, and you will receive a regular assignment to the office. Be sure that you can spare it, though, because you will be kept busy most of the time. The work consists of watching the switchboard, carrying notices, running errands, counting cards, or any small task that comes up.

Isn't it better to do something for the office than sit unoccupied in a study hall? It's fun, too!

"Recently in the lunch room many people have yielded to the childish temptation of bursting their lunch German bombardment coming from shock received by one explosion, another is heard. Not only does it disturb others, but also it is not the kind of behavior that we wish to have our lunch room stand for. Lately there seems to have been an improvement in the number of papers scattered on the floor, but Central standards will never be reached till the lunch-room behavior is also improved."

The bag-bursting habit has been noticeable and annoying in the lunch room. If you are one of the bagbursters, stop it; if not, discourage the other people.

"I wish to make the suggestion that one method of heading papers be established in all classes. At On a French examination we are required to do it one way, according to the preference of the teacher, while on an English paper it may be entirely different, and it even differs between teachers in the same department. The result is that often we cannot remember the particular style small matter to adopt one uniform changed. style for all classes and would save much trouble and confusion."

T. F., '22.

ods of heading papers used here, and have suffered accordingly. Why not have an established form? Bring this subject to the attention of your teachers.

"I have a class on the basement floor during the seventh hour, and sometimes afterward I have occasion to go upstairs before leaving school, It is really dangerous to attempt to do this as soon as the bell rings, because so many people come down the wrong side of the stairways. Not only that, but they also run down headlong and many collisions are the result. Most of the wrongdoers seem to be underclassmen, although there are many seniors, also."

R. V. L.

The stairways at Central are marked plainly "up" and "down" just to avoid this trouble. Last year this subject was discussed in this column. We have all heard about it from various sources. There may be some excuse for "Rookies," but for Seniors, none whatever.

Why are there always some people who disregard such signs and cause a great deal of discomfort for others? Are you one of them?

"I have a suggestion to make. The drinking fountains in the basement are very much in demand during the lunch hours and after school. Only one bubbler of the two is kept running though. Consequently a large ing. This extra hour of work means crowd forms around the fountains. tardy the morning after the e'ection. two Latin lessons to study in one and each person has to wait for some Isn't it a shame we can't profit by time. Why not have both bubblers this next election?

See and Say is expecting a letter | running in the basement fountains? from you this week. Don't let the It would save time for many people and prevent congestion in the corridors. Also, why can the bubblers not be turned just a trifle higher?" M. C.

> "I write this in criticism of the many people at Central who, wishing to increase their comfort in study halls, lean over to the seats in front and turn the seat up so that they can insert their feet in the opening. It forms a novel foot-stool, and does increase their comfort, but it is very hard on the seats. Would you like it if someone came into your home and put his feet on one of your chairs, leaving scratches, or leaving dirt for someone else to sit on and wipe off on their clothes? No, of course not-then please don't do it there." L. C.

Anyone who is in the habit of using the seat in front for a footstool usually overcomes the habit sooner or later. Have you ever seen bags. It is very annoying to other or heard of anyone so seated and so people desiring to eat their lunches deeply absorbed in study that when in peace to have noises resembling a someone sat in the seat in front his feet were pinched? After the third all sides. As one recovers from the time that this happens, if not before, the ease-loving Centralite seeks other forms of comfort.

> "The crowded condition in the girls' locker rooms is known to everyone. But, unfortunately, none seems to have much consideration for the other person. It is practically impossible for anyone having a locker at the side near the door of Locker Room 10 to stand there long enough to take off her wraps and select her books without being almost carried off her feet by the crowd of girls trying to push its way through the narrow space.

"Girls, when you are trying to push your way by someone else, stop to think how you would feel if you were in that place, and how angry present there is no uniform style. you do become when other people crowd by you at your locker. Go slower when you are in the locker room. A few seconds more will not mean a serious delay to you, and they will mean a great difference in the comfort to others. Stop pushing!"

Do your part, girls, to make the preferred in the class and are some- locker rooms comfortable. If you times marked down for it. Why not act the way you wish everyone else decide on one form? It would be a would, conditions will soon be

It can be seen from the letters this week that much trouble and annoy-Yes, we all know the varied meth- ance is caused only because people do not stop to think and are not considerate of the other person. The letter about conditions in the girls' locker rooms shows it; the one coming down the wrong side of the stairs shows it, and most of all the one concerning the paper-bag bursting shows it. Most of us go around thinking only of our own comfort and the things we want to do. We wonder why others do things that cause us discomfort or annoyance. It's only because they are thinking about themselves and not about us. If we all start giving more consideration to others, we will soon find our own comfort increasing. Think of the other fellow!

Miss Clark Goes Home to Vote

Miss Edna Clark went back home to vote last Friday. She comes from the good old New England State, New Hampshire. No more need be said as to how she voted. Of course it was Republican. Miss Scharff, a sister of a former Centralite, Charlie Scharff, is substituting for Miss Clark.

F7, Miss Clark's "own," had a surprise Thursday morning when neither the substitute or Miss Clark showed up. The reason for this absence, upon investigation, proved that Miss Clark is visiting the schools in Boston. She is expected to return

Mr. Maurer excused all who were

"KEEP IN TOUCH"

Vol. V, No. 24

Central High School, Washington, D. C., June 15, 1922

Five Cents

NOVEL PROGRAM MARKS SUCCESS OF PUBLICATIONS DINNER

The close of the most successful year in the history of Central's publications was fittingly celebrated Friday night, June 2, when a banquet was given the entire staffs of the BULLETIN, the Review, and the Brecky by the school. The celebration took place in the girls' gym, which was very capably decorated to suit the occasion, and the affair, which was pronounced by every one a most distinct success, will long be remembered by all those who participated. It is intended that this shall be the inauguration of a yearly custom of providing a similar recognition for the hard-working staffs of our publications.

Herbert Sanford, Eleanor Dobson, and Regina Malone, the three editors, served as toastmaster and toastmistresses, respectively, and there couldn't have been better ones. The novel souvenir programs were a distinct hit with every one of the seventy present, and set the stone rolling toward a side-splitting evening. They were in the form of a miniature Review with the inside pages in the form of a miniature Bulletin issue number twenty-three and a half. The back cover represented the Brecky.

The guests of honor were Mr. Maurer, Miss Coolidge, and Mr. Miller, and the faculty advisors of the different publications, Miss Orr, Miss Murray, Miss Morgan, Mr. Harned, Mr. Wilson. Miss Foster, and last, but not least, Mr. Fenton.

After the delightful dinner served by Miss Crawford had been disposed of the program was started off by the line welcoming speech of Regina Malone. The program was divided into three parts, Our Past, Our Present, and Our Future, each part being introduced by a main speech and followed by an exceedingly clever assortment of stunts given by the College. Central scored 301/2 points to banqueters themselves. Mr. Maurer, 25 points for George School, which fin-Eleanor Dobson, James Newman, Miss ished second. Blair Academy was third, Murray, and Herbert Sanford with a with 21, and Scranton High, fourth, with farewell speech were the victims of the 20. Over twenty-seven schools competed Program Committee Mr. Maurer and our four-man team deserves great brought with him (with assistance) the credit for registering a victory over the bound volumes of every copy of Central's other schools' large squads. publications and took every one on a trip | Captain Kern and McFadden, between through the archives. Among the stunts themselves, scored enough points to win were a screaming comedy entitled "What | the meet. The former won the hundred Will the Neighbors Say?" in which and furlong dashes in fast time and could Howard Chapin. Owen Watkins, and have gone faster if the track had been in Jimmy Marshall starred, a drawing ex- good condition. In the century he hibition by Emily Strother, a take-off equaled the meet record of 103/3 seconds, on a true Bulletin "Copy Day," a trag- which would equal 10 flat on a fast track. edy in which Robert Byrne, Parke Ar- Mac had another one of his big days. He nold, and Lynne Smith were the stellar won the high jump and javelin, tied for lights, and a very clever stunt on the first in pole vault, finished second on the effect of the Bulletin on its readers in discus, and fourth in the broad jump. In school.

before she announced the editors of the equalled the record of 11 feet made by BULLETIN and the Review for next year Stuart of Staunton, last year. and gave them the keys to their office. With Herb Sanford's great farewell talk members of the team, won third place closed a most wonderful evening.

Enthusiasts Crowd to Get "Adjutant" Signed

"Please sign my book." This is a phrase heard very often at the ball park during the time of the Competitive Drill. Everyone seems to be striving with might and main to get their "Adjutant," the Cadet program, full of signatures of the officers and others in the corps. You don't seem to be in society unless you have an Adjutant with you and are obtaining the signatures of the notables.

Girl Plucks Shrubbery to Say "Greens on You"

A girl dashes madly down the hall in the general direction of everywhere and stops short in front of one of our numerous floral decorations in the first floor corridor.

After gently but firmly removing a small portion of the plant's leaf and heaving a sigh of relief she retires in good order, leaving the battle-

field and returning to class. What is the cause of all this haste and destruction? Is she gathering something for her memory book? No. She is simply preparing herself against the numerous attacks of "Greens on you" that she may meet during the day here at school.

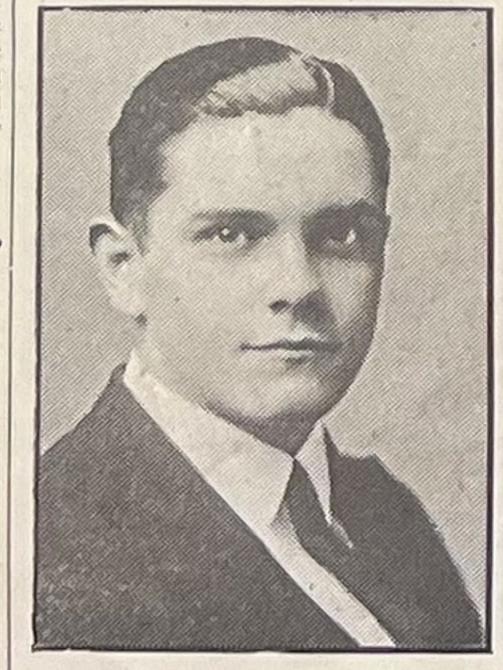


MEN ENOUGH TO WIN

Four members of Central's championship track team journeyed to Easton, Pa., and captured the scholastic meet held and the Bulletin, respectively, for the there under the auspices of Lafayette year 1922-23. This amouncement was

the pole vault, in which he tied for first with their examination successfully Miss Murray gave a wonderful talk honors with Shannon of Peddie, he passed, "Jimmy" and Walter were open

> on the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120- man who receives this honor. The ediyard high hurdles, respectively. It seemed tors for next year have a fine record, set as if Dope ran a dead heat with the sec- by this year's editors, who have proved ond place man, but the judges could not exceptionally capable, to live up to. see it that way. The winner of the event However, we all feel sure of their qualbroke the record by two-fifths seconds ity and their ability, and the school when he ran it in 27 seconds.



Ed Duffy, President of Class of 1922. sion, the only instance in three years. tling messages.

JAMES ASWELL AND WALTER STUDDIFORD

James B. Aswell and Walter S. Studdiford will be the editors of the Review made at the close of the publications' banquet Friday night, June 2, by Miss Murray, who after careful consideration of the candidates' records and personality, had previously chosen the lucky ones.

Directly after Miss Murray, with a pitch of excitement, had made the announcement, the editors-to-be were given a brief examination by Herbert Sanford and Eleanor Dobson before they were permitted to be formally accepted by Mr. Maurer and the editors. The examination, to the surprise of everyone, proved to be a well-planned "stunt" that set the audience into an uproar.

The newly-approved editors had been given their keys to the Bulletin and Review office when Miss Murray hung them around the victims' necks, and, for congratulations.

The officers of publications' editors Newman and Thomas, the other two have come to be more and more a highly coveted honor. Consequently it's a good need have no fear but what next year's Bulletin and Review will maintain their high standards.

HIGH HONORS TO MISS SMITH

Miss Alida Smith, one of our finest Latin teachers, has brought high honor to herself and to Central. She received her degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Washington College of Law, and won a medal for high scholarship for all three years as well as first honors for highest scholarship in her class for the Radio Set Ready to senior year's work. Her average for all three years was 95.62, just 15-100 below the highest average, in spite of three for the year was 95,96, and this carries with it free tuition for one year's post- proval. graduate work.

remarkable record.

Companies D and E of Central Receive Fourth and Fifth Places

CAPTAINS YUNG KWAI AND MICHELET GIVEN OVATION



Capt. Dana Yung Kwai, Company D Central, Fourth Place.



Karl Michelet, Company E, Central, Fifth Place.

speech well planned for suspense that kept the banqueters keye up to a high ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES LEADERS

President, Mr. George J. Jones; vicepresident, Margaret Somerville; secretary, W. Marion Falls.

Football-Captain, Louis Rauber; manager, Will Cranford.

Basketball-Captain, Harrison Dey; manager, Will Jones. Baseball-Captain, Harrison Dey;

manager, Marvin Ely. Herbert Lutz; Track-Captain, manager, Harold Finch. Tennis-Captain, Donald Childress

manager, Russell Bowen. Rifle-Captain, Will Crockett. manager, M. J. McInerney.

Swimming-Captain, Robert Stolley; manager, W. L. Hill. son; manager, Margaret Somerville.

Girls' Tennis - Manager, Charlotte Speiden. Girls' Basketball-Manager, Gertrude

Wallace. Girls' Swimming - Captain, Loi Thompson; manager, Anne Delano.

LATE "C" WINNERS

Frances Walker Louise Kilton Rozelle Jett Winifred Faunce

The Radio Club is now ready to reweeks' absence this winter. Her average ceive any messages forthcoming and awaits only for the radio inspector's ap-

The apparatus has arrived and been Central extends sincere and hearty set up. The wireless telephone has congratulations to Miss Smith for this been set up also and found by the club to be in perfect working order. The be further honor of boys can proceed no further until the being the only senior to win a case in radio inspector inspects the 'phone. The the College Court of Appeals. She ap-pealed against a Master of Laws stu- for a week. After he has come and dent too, and won by unanimous deci- gone the club expects to get some star-

CELEBRATION AFTER DRILL

Admirable Spirit in Assembly After Supper; Captains Give Talks.

Central won fourth and fifth places in the annual competitive drill last Tuesday, June 6, which was won by Company L of Western High School, under Captain W. W. Shea. Company D, under Captain Dana Yung Kwai, and Company E, under Captain Karl Michelet, were the companies which brought honor to Central. Company H of Tech, won second place, while Company H of

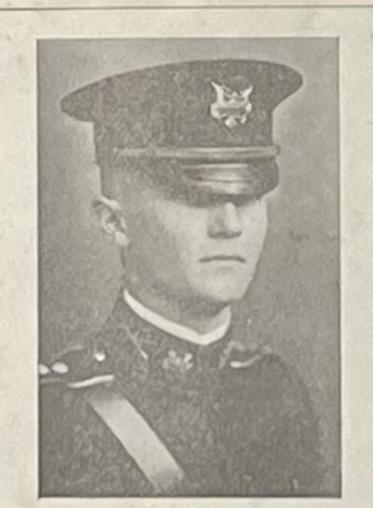
Western won third place. This was the first time that the fourth and fifth places had ever been called out on the field. Heretofore those places

had always been disputed. It was a breathless moment when Captain Melville Lindsay, Brigade Adjutant, walked out on the field and counted a hundred. Hosts of excited people waited anxiously.

This was the first time in sixteen years that Western had won the coveted honor. Western companies worked hard for the honor they won.

Company H of Tech, which won second place, was captained by L. Lebowitz, the little captain who made a "hit" at Camp Sims last summer. Captain R. K. Lamb was the leader of H of Western, winning third place.

The averages of the placing companies differed only slightly. The winner was graded at 90.6 per cent, the second and



THE WINNER. Capt. W. W. Shea, Company L, Western

third receiving averages of 90.1 per cent and 89.96 per cent, respectively. Central prize companies were graded at 89.35 per

cent and 87.26 per cent. The big day for the cadets was followed at each school by a celebration Girls' Rifle-Captain, Lois Thomp- that evening. Central did not place among the first three, but celebrated with as much spirit as if she had taken all three, cheering the winners, as well as Captains Yung Kwai and Michelet, each

of whom received an ovation, The chapel, held next morning, was full of enchusiasm for the next year, as well as cheering and appreciation of the great work accomplished by Captains Yung Kwai and Michelet, and the work, grit and great showing made by all the Central companies.

Centralites Becoming

Accustomed to Early School

Centralites have a knack of arising to any need, and although there were over sixty students in A. S. H. the day after Receive; Await Inspector the daylight saving bill was put into effect. There has been a decrease of an average of twenty so far, and the list of those sent to study hall for tardiness is still diminishing. Perhaps by the time we get normally used to the time, it will be changed again. Live and hope.

ASTOR CUP OURS

The Girls' Rifle Team has won the Astor Cup. This feat proclaims them U. S. champions, indoor shooting, prone, fifty-foot shot.

SELECTIONS MADE FOR CITY ALL-HIGH NINE POSITIONS

FINE INDIVIDUAL PLAYING SUMMARY OF 1922 BASEBALL

Five Central Men Win Places on First Team and Four on Second.

To those who have attended the interhigh diamond series, it is not a really perplexing question to choose the best players in the high schools this season, Although the individual performances of practically all of the players in this series have been true examples of their brand of baseball, there has always been severai exceptions when a player could not prove his true worth in the school games.

It is our opinion that Jack Brinkman, all-high pitcher last year, should share the mound honors with Raudabush. Brinkman did not display unusual ability in his scholastic game. In his other contests Brinkman pitched ball worthy of first honors in any scholastic league. He is a steady twirler with many hooks; can keep his head under all conditions and is a batter of marked ability. Raudabush, in making a strikeout record and winning his own games with the stick, deserves much praise and would be a worthy mate for Brinkman on the mythical nine.

Central's two receivers, Buckley and Miller, are the best in the high schools, Buckley is a strong catcher who can play the batter with uncanny ability. He has a powerful arm and is accurate in his pegs. Few balls pass him, while with the bat he is one of the heaviest sluggers of the year. Miller, with Buckley's experience, will be the "find" of the scholastic receivers.

Browning, the Western shortstop, far outclassed all of the other players of that position. He went through the entire season without an error. He is fast and can field either side of the position. BUSINESS NINE BEATEN When he gets the sphere it usually reaches first sack ahead of the runner. Rauber is inferior to Browning in that he has made several costly errors this season and is erratic in his plays. However, with Browning's exception, no team, playing as they had been expected other shortstop is better than Rauber.

first bag because of their accuracy, speed was without a doubt the best played in and good all-round playing. However, the current series. This victory gives Haas is more versatile and can take the Western the championship for 1922. and Sandoe 6-2, 6-1. mound position as well as first base. basemen. He is a speedy player with test, but a win by Business would have lots of action and is a strong hitter. Harrigan is rated second because of his consistency at that position, which he

plays with credit to Western. Bob Hall of Central, who holds this year's home-run record with two circuit clouts in one game, is the best second baseman in the high schools, bar none. It is a long time since so fearless a player has been seen who goes right for his man regardless of the spikes. Hall's "wing" is one of the strongest of the school boys, and at times he seems to be afraid to "let it out." Murray of Tech is a close second to Hall and is a capable third-sacker. As second to Hall, he is surpassed by no

are good fielders and made their appearances felt throughout the series. The former player is a fair twirler besides a good fielder. Reese and Drissel would have to almost toss up for the other fielder's position, as either can play his position for all he's worth. Reese. however, is more experienced and a bet-

ter hitter. Little need be said of Williams as the only logical center gardner. He is unsurpassed in speed, accuracy and with the bat. Steavens is a good fielder, but cannot come near the Central boy.

Dasher and Mills Play Old Positions for Army and Navy

Central's athletes are continually re- sion. minded of those stars who preceded them. In the recent baseball game at Annapolis between Army and Navy Charles Dasher, 19, played his old position of shortstop, but this time for West Point. His three-base hit was the feature of the day.

Another Centralite played in his old position, second base. He was Milton Mills, '19, who plays for the Naval Academy. Central is proud of both athletes who got their start at Central and it is more than coincidence that both are in their old positions just as they were three years ago for the Blue and White.

Tech's Pageant Given In Our Auditorium

A packed house enthusiastically greeted the performance of Tech's pageant in our auditorium two weeks ago. Students of the English classes in every Conner, 3b..... 5 semester took part and gave a fine ama- French, rf 5 teur performance.

The pageant of Shakespeare's works Bangs, c 5 consisted of excerpts from his more noted plays, each presented by a different semester. "Midsummer's Nights Dream" and "The Tempest" were too Central 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4-6 bombarded from the box, although his work on." of the much appreciated selections.

INTERHIGH SERIES

Results of the Games

Business, 14; Eastern, 8. Western, 3; Tech, 2. Central, 19; Eastern, 1. Business, 8; Tech, 4. Western, 5; Central, 2. Eastern, 10; Tech, 7. Western, 13; Business, 12. Tech, 10; Central, 8. Eastern, 6; Western, 5. Central, 6; Business, 2.

Final Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Western	3	1	.750
Central		2	.500
Business	2	2	.500
Eastern ,	2	2	.500
Tech		3	.250

ALL DICH TEAMS

ALL-HIGH TEAMS					
First Team		Second Team			
Brinkman (C).	p.	Unverstadt (W)			
Roudabush (E).p.,	Edelin (C)			
Buckley (C)	c.,	Miller (C)			
Browning (W)).88.	Rauber(C)			
Haas (B)	1b.	Quesada(T)			
Davis (C)	.2b.	Hanigan (W)			
Hall (C)	.3b.	Murray(T)			
Hair (W)	rf	Wood (T)			
Reese(T)	_lf	Drissel (C)			
Williams (C).	_cf	Steavens (W)			

IN TWELVE INNINGS

Last Friday week Central's baseball to play all season, defeated Business, 6 Haas and Quesada are credits to the to 2, in a twelve-inning battle. The game | Mooney and Edelin defeated Furey Western was leading the league with Davis is by far the best of the second three wins and one defeat before the congiven the Stenographers a tie with "the Central's team took a firmer grasp on boys from across the creek" for first the title when it took the measure of

ties to nine but were not as effective as "Doc" White's charges with men on the bases. Every member of the Business two doubles. team lived up to his reputation of being hitters except Shortstop Clark. Simpson heads the list with four hits out of six trips to the plate. Haas, regular first pitched good ball until the twelfth.

Hall and Childress were the slugging first in the second inning, and both broke first and last sets 6-3 and 6-4. Neither in the school, runners on the bases.

slugging Stenographers while his teammates obtained a two-run advantage by virtue of Hall's home run in the second and Edelin's score on an error and a hit matches in easy fashion, although Gar- being one of the few Central captains in the eighth. In the last half of the ninth with one on and one out Connor few games. stepped into one of Edelin's shoots and lofted it over the wall for a home run, as expected, when they took straight sets tying the count.

Both teams went scoreless for the next two innings, although Business threatened seriously in the tenth.

and Childress collaborated to put the game on ice by knocking circuit smashes ern's four. with a man on the paths on each occa-

Central,	AB.	H.	0.	A.
Williams, cf	. 4	0	1	0
Rauber, ss		1	1	5
Dey, 1b		0	18	1
Davis, 2b		1	3	4
Buckley, c		1	4	0
Miller, c		0	5	0
Hall, 3b	-	3	1	3
Drissell, If		2	3	0
Mooney, rf		0	0	1
Childress, rf		1	0	0
Edelin, p	-	2	0	2
	-	_	-	-
Totals	40	11	36	16
Business.	AB.	H.	0.	A.
Clark, ss	. 6	0	3	5
Watt, 2b		1	7	2
Simpson, 1b		5	15	1
Haas, p		1	1	4
	440	100	-	100

Donovan, If 5

McAuliffe, cf...... 5



Capts. MacFadden, Basketball; Coles, Sw nming; Kern, Track; Phillips, Tennis

CENTRAL NETMEN CONQUER EASTERN

In the third interscholastic tennis match of the season, Eastern's team proved it was no match for Central's netmen when it was swamped 7-0. From the very start the Mt. Pleasant boys far outstripped their opponents from Capitol Hill. In six matches which were played, the Blue and White netmen held Eastern's racqueters to straight sets. Only one set ran to three games against the victors, while five of the groups were of the love style.

Phillips Thurtell and Edelin had little difficulty in annexing their singles. Dudley was threatened in only one set in which Phares got three games. Eastern's first doubles combination forfeited to the leading duet of the Blue and White.

Final results: Phillips defeated Fisher 6-0, 6-0. Dudley defeated Phares 6-1, 6-3. Thurtell defeated Ford 6-0, 6-0. Edelin defeated Furey 6-0, 6-1. Phillips and Dudley defeated Fisher and Phares by forfeit.

and Harriman 6-1, 6-1. Gough and Fellers defeated Phares

Although Western High's racqueters made a strong bid the championship. the boys from across the creek by 5 to 1. Business outhit our boys twelve safe- This was the second interhigh net contest for the Mt. Pleasant school. Central took three out of four singles and the

fateful, losing the final set, 6-4.

ers' favor. This is the first match Dud- A Smith, T. Smith and True.

in the first doubles.

and Mooney in the third set was the freak of the match. After each tak-In the first part of the twelfth Hall ing a set, Central's double combination was in the hole with one game to West-

Phillips defeated Huffman, 6-1, 1-6, Hediken defeated Dudley, 6-3, 4-6,

Sickler defeated Nordlinger, 6-4, 2-6,

Edelin defeated Garnett, 6-0, 6-8, Phillips and Dudley defeated Huffman

and Hediken, 6-2, 6-2. Mooney and Childress defeated Nordlinger and Garnett, 9-11, 6-4, 6-4.

Eastern Defeats Baseball Champs.

The scholastic baseball critics got an eye-opener when Eastern's scrappy tossers defeated the Western team 6-5 It was generally conceded that Western's combination would lead the scoring in this contest, but with "Sleepy" Raudabush doing mound duty for the Capitol Hill lads the supposedly better nine 0 could do little. Allowing few hits with 2 his out drop, Raudabush several times - - er's clever stick work, that made the experience such worthy competition Totals..... 48 13 36 20 greater part of the Light Blue and White's tally, Hair of Western was John Mooney: "I haven't anything to Business ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 team-mates backed him well.

Margaret Somerville and Marion Falls to

Miss Margaret Somerville is the vicepresident of the Athletic Association for the school year of 1922-23, having been unanimously elected at the final meeting Business. of the Council.

Marion Falls is the other officer who was elected from the Council as secre-

tary to serve with Mr. George J. Jones, who is the faculty president. The election of secretary was well contested, Herbert Lutz having been nominated by Willis Kern, Falls won the election 30 to 20. Don Iglehart made nominating speeches for both successful officers.

CENTRAL TEAMS WIN

For the first time since shooting started at Central, the school placed two teams in the District High School Outdoor Match, carrying off first and second honors.

Central's first team won the National Rifle Association Cup, with a score of 786, and the second team scored 741 points. Next came Business with 711, Tech with 691 and Western with 665. The match was shot during a drizzle of rain and in extremely poor light.

The Chamber of Commerce Medal, awarded to the one making the highest individual score, went to Captain Crockett of Central with Ted Gatchell of Central and George Anadale of Business pressing him closely. Regulation to collect three bingles. A little tighter issue Springfield rifles were used.

The cadet team of Company C, First Regiment, Central, won the R. Harris pitcher out of a couple of holes and have Cup for this year by defeating Company kept the final result much smaller, but as F of Eastern. This squad was made up it stood several errors were made at cruof Milwit, Gary, Howard and Rudolph. | cial times, especially in the fourth stanza Stacy Middleton of Business set a new when the Baltimore boys collected five of record in winnig the Stokes Cup. He their total of six tallies. Phillips won his first set, 6-1, only to made a score of 300 by 300 plus twelve Wylie didn't set any records for strike-

of games by the same score. Huffman, In placing two teams in first and sec- issued eight free passes but he was hookat times, forced Phillips to the limit, but ond place. Central hopes to establish a ling the old pill around them, and had baseman, was shifted to the mound and the Western boy's erratic game proved precedent. It means that there are two the stuff to turn them back nine times. teams in Central good enough to com- Barrow on several occasions near the fag Don Dudley and Hediken provided the pete in intra-city matches, and to estab- end of the frame was in serious difficulty, stars for Central. Hall knocked out his best series of sets, Dudley dropping the lish rifle practice on a permanent basis and every time would have come through

Han of Western and Wood of Tech smashes. Edelin pitched a good game for the other, although the breaks of the Crockett, Hartshorn, Gatchell, Rice, by his teammates, Central, being particularly effective with game were clearly in the Western play- MacInerney Milwit Schreiner, McDill,

> Sickler won his match in three sets, elected captain for next year. Crockett, nine opponents, passed only two, and was Nordlinger pushing him hard in the final as a Junior, was elected to the captaincy touched for but a trio of safeties, set, 11-9. Edelin took his two of three a year ago, and will have the honor of nett's game developed well after the first | who have served both their Junior and Senior years in their positions. Besides Captain Phillips and Don Dudley did this, "Bill" is undoubtedly one of the best shots in this section of the country, as was demonstrated by his winning the Probably the come back of Childress award for individual supremacy.

The coming year ought to be a banner one for this sport, as six "C" men will return. Michael J. MacInerney is team manager for next year.

Central Crew Beats Potomac Boat Club After First Loss

In two contests between shells representing Central High School and the Potomac Boat Club, each crew gained a victory.

The Potomac Boat Club entered its Senior eight in both races and succeeded in taking the first one with Central's eight turning the trick on the older oarsmen in the second engagement.

The first race required three starts, two of which the Blue and White eight set the pace. In the third start the Potomac shell was in the lead, but with Coach Hecox's crew rapidly overtaking it. Just as the two shells were bow to bow. Cranford of Central's eight "caught-a-crab," which threw him from the shell, thereby ending Central's chance.

Central took the honors in the second race with the more experienced sweepers winning in easy fashion. The Blue and White crew rowed well and seemed to 0 dragged his team from the mud with be in prime condition. The victory is one 0 his clever deliveries. It was his bat- of which Central can be proud, for it is 6 ting, together with the Eastern catch- not every high school crew which can

"Pop" Hoover: "Work on yourself."

WESTERN BASEBALL CHAMPS; CENTRAL IN TIE FOR SECOND

Western's baseball team was crowned king of the diamond for 1922 when our nine eliminated Business by defeating her in an overtime contest last Friday.

The series this year was marked for its upsets and form reversals. The brand of baseball put up in most of the games was rather wierd, and, in some cases, ludicrous. Central, with nearly a veteran combination, was picked by all the experts to repeat the performance of Jimmy Demon's champions. In some games our team would play like champions and in others would put up a game resembling Class Z sandlot combinations. Why our team with its many fine players did not win is a mystery to all. 1ech, picked as a dangerous contender, also disappointed Top Athletic Council her followers, while Eastern, generally acclaimed the cellar champions at the start of the season, surprised even her warmest admirers by finishing in a triple deadlock for second honors with Central and

Western won the title primarily through the pitching of Unverzagt and Hair and by the employment of a scientific and daring brand of baseball. Although having no fence busters the Red and White team had something just as good and much rarer in high school ranks by the possession of several excellent bunters. Business, although a strong, slugging team, was slow on the bases and weak on defense. Eastern's team was composed of Roudabush and Cardwell. It takes nine good ball players to make a championship team. Tech was unable to play a consistent offensive and defensive brand of the national game.

OVER CENTRAL 6 - 0

In the "C" club game between Central and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, May 24, the home team was forced to take a 6-to-0 trouncing. Wylie Barrow, who has possessed much hidden talent during the season, was given a chance at mound duty, and although the score wouldn't indicate it, he pitched a mighty fine brand of ball. Poly's twirler had our boys guessing and the best they could do was defense of the part of the Washingtonians might have helped their young

go into a slump, losing the second series additional bulls-eyes before missing out outs or anything like that, in fact, he with flying colors had it not been for up the game in the twelfth with circuit player really appeared to be better than The two teams were made up of an error or bonehead play accorded him

Standiford, who tossed over the pellet for the manual trainers, deserves all For eight innings Edelin shut out the ley has lost in three seasons for Central. Joseph William Crockett was re- credit that comes to him as he whiffed

Movies

Peck's Bad Boy......Allie Johnson Seventeen..... Wilbur Booth The Lost Romance...... Willis Kern Puppy Love......Jack Hammett Enchantment Mildred Tincher Go and Get It John Huettner Something to Think About, Lilian Marceron

Edelin's Bow Ties Universal Playthings

Snap!

"Hey! Cut that out, will you?" This is the conversation often heard in our school before the five-minute bell rings in the morning. It usually occurs between two boys who are in the habit of standing in the first floor corridor in the vicinity of Room 103. One of these boys is Boyd Edlin, our illustrious pitcher, who is known among some as a duke.

This snap is caused by the violent contack of a bow necktie and Boyd's Adam's apple. Some little "sprite" will slip up on our friend and very carefully pull his necktie out (because it is on a rubber band) to let it fly back, much to Boyd's discom-

Speaking of necktie's on rubber bands, have you seen the numerous spring combinations floating around our school? Blue and white, black and silver, green and gold and red and blue are only some of the various combinations of this snappy (?) neckwear.

But Boyd's collection is the "berries." Every day he wears a different colored tie, and indeed many of the boys are getting jealous of him. Stop by some time and see the fun.

MECHANICAL DRAWING HAS GREAT EXHIBIT

The annual exhibition of the work done by Central Students in mechanical drawing will take place June 10. The one this year shows promise for being the best ever. Every mechanical drawing student is doing his bit to make the night a success.

The purpose of this exhibition is to bring people to Central to inspect the work of our students. In this way employers who desire help in the mechanical drawing line may be able to choose certain students from the type of work on exhibition. An exhibition in each of the three mechanical drawing rooms under the supervision of Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Rathburn and Mr. Coggins will be open.

On that night the drawing rooms on the third floor will be open and visitors cordially invited to inspect the freehand drawing exhibition. The library, shops and other places of interest in the schools will also be open that night. The play of the Mechanical Drawing Department drawing department will admit to all exhibits. If you are interested, see a student and get a ticket.

Six Pupils Come To School With Parents

Each morning many pupils and teachers wend their way to Central. Some come in groups, laughing, talking, gossiping together. Among the faculty and students are several teachers and their children, namely: Mrs. Steele and her son, Mrs. Branham and her daughter, Mr. Huntzberger and his daughter, Dr. Clinton and his daughter, Mr. Burroughs and his daughter, Doctor White and his son.

All these fond parents and their children have merry times coming to school together, greeting acquaintances, fellow faculty members, schoolmates, perhaps discussing the day's work. Also even gossiping, for even faculty members gossip. I imagine it would be fun to be able to have to hurry a parent off to school, for I should think that once in a while the faculty must be hurried. Imagine being able to say, "Mother, you really must hurry. If you don't, you'll be tardy, we're late starting now. Oh, please hurry up, for I don't want to be tardy, whether you do or not." It would be such a pleasant change from the usual proceedings of the day, which are, "Jimmy, do you realize that it is seven o'clock and you must get up, or you won't get to school in time. Jimmy, come on and get up-immediately. James, get up!" And at last James gets up, very drowsily, however. Wouldn't you like the change?

"Sponsor System" at LaFayette High School

A most interesting pamphlet of information concerning the Jefferson High School of Lafayette, Indiana called the "Home of Purdue University," has come to hand.

The students-meaning the freshmenhave arranged a four-page folder describing briefly the various activities and Harrisburg, Pa., on Decoration Day to too small if I hadn't allowed all the features of their school, evidently for the guidance of strangers and the uninitiated.

In addition to the regular calendar of sports, comprising football basketball track, baseball and tennis, they have sent a team to represent them in the golf tourney at Frankfort, Indiana. There are also many organizations, three publications and the so-called "sponsor system," under which about twenty-five pupils are assigned to one teacher, she taking "care" of them and guiding their career through the school.

Lafayette is a progressive Indiana town, near the site of Purdue University.

Autographed Shakespeare Owned by Miss Murray

There is at Central an autographed copy of Shakespeare's Macbeth, owned by one of the teachers.

From the outside, no one would guess that any unusual interest is attached to the little volume, as it is bound in the usual leather and ornamented with gilt letters. But the flyleaf tells a different story. On it is written, "To - from William Shakespeare." This, of course, adds considerable to the value of the little copy of Macbeth, and makes its possessor the object of much friendly

envy. It is understood that one of this teacher's students was in a former incarnation a great friend of Shakespeare's and received this book to keep in trust for Miss ----, who was at that time a teacher and dearly beloved of her favorite pupil, William. Of course, Shakespeare realized how much more valuable the book would be in years to come, and so refrained from presenting it to his teacher at the time of writing.

Brave Central Girls

The nearness of vacation recalls exciting incidents of last summer. Ask Edna Kilpatrick or Elizabeth Wilson. The two girls were visiting a farm in Virginia, and to be real countryfied they got up at 5 o'clock every morning. One fine morning they decided to take a walk before breakfast. "And then he changed his mind."

As they were crossing a field, Elizabeth happened to look back, and coming toward them at full speed was an immense bull. Can girls run? After doing 440 in 5 seconds flat, Edna discovered that one of her shoes was back in the field. But it stayed there, too, until a farm hand went back and got it.

Commercial Artist Pays

mercial artist and what constitutes a be impossible for the judges to give a degood drawing were two points brought cision. The debaters gave their speeches out in a talk given by Harry Campbell, in a most effective manner, will be given in the auditorium. Tickets recently, to Miss Baker's and Miss Sumgiven to the members of the mechanical my's drawing classes. Mr. Campbell vor of the affirmative. Christine Fassett, was in Miss Baker's major drawing class | Katherine Lack and Margaret Somerwhen he was here at Central, where he ville, in the order named, were given the received the fundamentals of drawing.

number of reproductions that were to be hard work. used in an advertisement for Woodward & Lothrop's. It was particularly in- Elective Programs Made teresting to see the different stages of Who Are Teachers production, from the original drawings and reproductions of the newspaper

Tardy Centralites Find Street Cars Too Small summer school.

a street car one morning. This was a as students must arrange their subjects morning when the weather was wet, very in order to have the right number for wet. The crowd seemed to gather at graduation when that far-away day may 14th and You streets and they were arrive. bound to get on that particular car. The | Annoyance has been caused by the conductor kept begging the passengers to failure on the part of some to fill out "move up front please," and told them | their cards clearly, with much confusion that there was "plenty of room up front." and delay resulting. The people who were stationed near the front claimed he was all wrong about it but what could they do.

The car stayed at this car stop exactly six minutes and forty seconds before the crowd was able to strugle on. Then came a terrifying, heart-rending ride of five blocks with books, hats, umbrellas and lunches sticking in everybody's ribs and just a general mass of wet, happy humanity. But at last the car tought its way to the Clifton street stop and there it waited another six minutes and forty seconds for the crowd to untangle itself and climb out into the rain. Then this mass of humanity bustled up to school, most of them walking in the street so as to make better time. The almost empty car glided on with ease. This was a wonderful ride and most of the occupants of that car will remember it for some time to come.

With the Faculty

ardent "Gerry flappers," journeyed to now being older they would be much hear Geraldine Farrar. They declare that branches to grow." she sang beautifully, and that they are more wild about her than ever.

After the concert Miss Farrar invited them to her dressing room, where they had a nice long visit with her. The popular singer told them of her plans for next year. She intends to go on the concert stage, and is studying song literature, with that in view now.

Most of the teachers are undecided as to where they are going to spend their

vacations. Miss Foster says that she had the "flu" going away. Now, neither love nor money can pull the vacation residing

place out of Miss Foster. Miss Robins is going to spend half of was purely accidental." her vacation in one place and the other half in another. She does not know which half in which place, however. She is going to visit in Cape Elizabeth, Me., and the White Mountains.

Miss Lasier is going to California by way of the Panama Canal, and can to the dentist after his history teacher hardly wait for school to close.

Miss McCollum is also going to Cali- needed filling. fornia. Mrs. Steele says of course she is going

to her camp in New Hampshire, and to be sure to say "camp." One of the teachers thinks that she he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'

may go to Mexico. It's pretty dangerous down there, but I think I do if I had a chance.

Mrs. Branham expects to spend the summer with her sister at Columbia studying

Miss Golden is going back to her old home town, Waverly, New York.

in Massachusetts.

ginia this summer. Of course Miss Pace is going to stay on her farm.

Fight Maddened Bull AFFIRMATIVE WINS ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Wednesday, May 24, was the day when the girls were given an opportunity to prove their worth at debating. Those who were at the chapel know that they proved their ability as winners in the art of argumentation.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That Congress should adopt and submit to all the States the Blanket Amendment (or equal rights for men and women). The affirmative side of the question was supported by Christine Fassett. Alice Haines, Margaret Somerville, with Mildred Brown as alternate. The negative side was defended by Katherine Lacy, Frances Randolph, Agnes McElroy, with Norma Johnson as alternate.

Both sides made many good points as was shown and pointed out in the heated Visit to Early Scenes discussion. It was a hard fight through Some of the possibilities of a com- and through and it looked as if it would

The verdict of the judges was in fahonors. To Alice Haines, captain of the Mr. Campbell brought with him a affirmative, is due much credit for her

Out For Next Semester

The making out of elective programs has been completed for the year, and the office force is already attacking the work of arranging classes for next year. into this comes the task of arranging for

The making out of program electives The whole of Central seemed to be on often offers unusual problems, inasmuch

- FREE AIR -

Question: "Do you ever cut off the branches of the trees in your shoes?" Johnny Davis: "I never have yet. You see, I use shoe hangers instead, so

the trouble is eliminated." Gaynor Davis: "Yes, indeed, I find it very necessary. Like all trees, mine need pruning in the spring to make them

stronger." Edna Kilpatrick: "Never! I approve of nature taking her own course, and while I haven't noticed any branches yet, I certainly wouldn't hinder them."

Emily Pilkinton: "Truth forces me to admit I have but one shoe tree, and due to overwork and change of habitation in the dead of night, it is so puny that it has never put forth young shoots of any sort."

Imogene Hostetter: "Well it's this way: When I first bought my shoe trees been flunked): "Next!" Miss Paul and Miss Steman, two three years ago they were young, but

Stolen Humor

"What do you call a fellow who plays saxophone?" "It depends on how rotten he is."

"Where ya goin', Debris?" "To a dog fight, Sappo." "Thasso, whose your opponent?"

He (at prom)—"My! this floor's the last two times she said that she was awfully slippery. It's hard to keep on

She-"Oh, then you were really trying to keep on my feet? I thought it

"Ever hear of airplane poison?" "No, what is it?" "One drop is fatal."

The prize goof is the bird who went told him that he had a large cavity that

A school boy (writing of Milton)-"Milton was a great poet who wrote 'Paradise Lost; then his wife died and

> Latin was a language. At least it used to be-First it killed the Romans, And now it's killing me.

Give Him Time. The kind old gentleman met his friend, Mrs. Hutchins is to spend her vacation little Willie one very hot day.

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed, "And Miss Sherman is going to stay in Vir- bow is your dear old grandpa standing "the heat?"

"Ain't heard vet," said William "He's only been dead a week,"

The Bohunkville Somnambulist

Eddie Toryall

Ladies and Gents and Others: Since as how this is our last isue, we feel that gas and make it sound like old times. What say?

As we said before, we fear this is our last issue. We're going to have a new attachment put on our presses-the sheriff's waiting at the door to put it on.

We wish you all kind of good lucks, suffering readers. There is a whole lot we could say about you-but what's the use of ending up with a nasty remark?

A New Star

Harper's Ferry.

Mr. Grogan, or M. Grogan, as these artistes prefer to be plastered, dangles a quite touched the conglomeration in Par- | dependent Mutual Co-operative Baptist a recital of Tscherupski's "Minuet in J chase a plug hat wherewith to uphold Major." We predict a very vegetalic fu- the dignity of his new office. ture for M. Grogan.

Mrs.-darn it-Madame Grogan, was

opposition.

few days.

last Wednesday. Mr. Berry, the local Streek was injured.

undertaker, was wearing his high silk hat as the train pulled in. He reported that unfortunately the crowd kept well maybe perhaps we ought to give 'er the back. Mr. Berry expressed a very poor opinion about the people of this town. "They're no sports," said Mr. Berry.

Willie Fitz-Hugh, the local tailor, has been very busy of late, especially late. He has received an order for a Spring suit from Judge Tiny, of the Bohunkville Supreme Court, Because of the unusual quantity of the Judge's anatomy (350 pounds), Mr. Fitz-Hugh has considered having the rough work done by the Mamothanlia Tent Co., of South Podunk Junction, and the seam work by Mr. One of the more noted residents of Kick's boot shop. It is understood that Bohunkville, Mr. P. Finney Grogan, has Pipe's Plumbing Parlors have made a gone to the far West to study music. strong bid for the joint work. "Special-We understand that he went as far as ized labor is the thing,' says Mr. Fitz-

Brethren McHogan, who was recently brutal vocal chord. His sweet egg tenor elected a Deacon of the Southwest Inson Dewberry's church last Sunday, in Church, has gone to the big city to pur-

No report has yet come from the invalid room of our injured townsfellow, She was asked to sing, but there was Mr. Augustus P. Streek. Mr. Streek was reposing in a recumbent posture near Parson Dewberry is unable to account the railroad track last Saturday morning for the falling off in attendance the last when the 10:02 express came along. Seeing Mr. Streek's rather elongated legs, the engineer mistook them for the tracks The 1:48 train from the city came in of a siding, and ran over Mr. Streek. Mr.

Knutz Kollumm Here's a Puzzle

White Sulphur ---. Hot _____ Hand ---Bed ----. - time. Doug Fairbanks -

Fill out the blanks with appropriate words. If you guess the right word, we will award you the cast-iron canoe (portable).

Frosh (sneezing in classroom): "Excuse me, sir." Proff: "Certainly." Exit Frosh.

He: "Aw, come on." She: "No!" He: "Please I--" She: "No, Billy, now you know

and gave him a cookie.

what I told you!" He: "Just one!" She (wavering): "We-ll." He: "I'll not ask for another." So she took the pan out of the oven

Miz Johnson: "I declare, dat chil' ob yours is de image of her father!" Miz Rinktum: "She sho am. She's a reg'lar carbon copy."

Teacher (after several questions had Soph (awakening): "Shave and hair-

brother is employed in an undertaking parlor? His name is Paul Bara.

Macduff: "Say, don't you object when Tomalio goes to see your girl?" Macstuff: "Naw, the more she sees of him the better she'll like me."

"I feel quite put out about this," muttered the man, as the usher escorted him to the curb.

"Oh yes, I'm quite an actor." "Who gave you the best part you ever "A comb."

I know a giddy girlie, Who dresses like a whiz, And tho her mind's not oft made up, The rest of her sure is.

Proff: "How many natural magnets are there?" Senior: "Two-blonds and brunettes."

> There little Sophomore, Dry your tears. You'll be a Senior In 8 or 10 years.

"Speaking of bathing in all the famous springs," commented the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of

"These sister States," commented Uncle Bonkus. "mus' be Miss Ourie, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia. Louisa. Anna Della Ware, Minnie Soto and Mrs. Sippi."

Teacher: "Give me a little attention, "I want What I Want When I Want please."

te as I can.

Bickville Hews Items

Mr. Vernon Smythe was painfully injured, when, while on a cruise over the week-end, he suffered a small cut about four inches long on his left hand. Although the cut was deep, it was not severe, but Mr. Smythe is suffering a great deal of pain, and it is believed that serious injury was inflicted on the bone.

Miss Isabella McCormick and Miss Anna Hereford lunched and shopped at Kresges Store last Saturday.

Mr. Walter Studdiford and a friend walked up the inside of the Washington Monument last Monday afternoon. They took the elevator down. Latham Restaurant is the place to eat.

Try our meals once and you'll never want to eat anywhere else again.

Miss Frances Randolph called on Miss Lois Himes, Monday.

While Mr. William Winstead was driving a buggy up the road last Tuesday, he was bumped by Mr. Karl Michelet in his big touring car by accident. Mr. Winstead's fiery tempered horse broke loose from the buggy, and backing up to Mr. Michelet's machine, delivered several kicks which dislocated the engine. Mr. Michelet offers a small reward to anyone finding any of the several missing parts, which are one cylinder, crank case, fan belt, and transmission box.

Mr. Ed Noyes, who has had a slight cold, is some better.

It is reported that little Willis Kern has sprained his hand. The child will probably be able to continue his studies in school.

Leftover Easter dyes at Korman's. Don't forget the mass meeting at the Did you know that Theda Bara's high school next Friday evening. There will be an interesting lecture on "Rheumatism and Gout, Their Causes and Cures," by Dr. Bradford Stone, LLD. Young and old are invited. Children welcome. No admission,

Mr. James Arwell is building a new home on Water street. It will be a yellow bungalow affair, with grass growing on all four sides of the house.

Suitable Songs

"You're the Sweetest Girl"-Cush Fleming.

"Lead, Kindly Light"-Don Dudley. "A Rose in a Devil's Garden"-Willis Kern

"Strut, Miss Lizzie"-Catherine Wor-

"Ain't We Got Fun?"-Allie Johnson, "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me"-Johnnie Espey.

"Love Is Just a Game"-Wilbur Booth. "You'll Be Sorry You Made Me Cry"-Mary McClintic.

"If You Could Care for Me"-Gertrude Skinner.

"The Sunshine of Your Smile"-Dot Latimer.

"Two Lovely Lying Eyes"-Helen "Three O'clock in the Morning"-Carol

'I Know I Got More Than My Share" -Jimmie Birthright.

"It's You, Dear"-Helena Luke. "Broadway Rose"-Mary Carnahan,

"The Vamp"-Miriam Moehler. "Angel Child"-Anna Hereford.

It"-Herb Sanford.

Smart Guy: "I am giving you as lit- "Work, for the Night Is Coming"_ By the Faculty.

WONDERFUL TIME IS PROMISED ON CLASS NIGHT ON JUNE 16

is vouched for by our noted chairman expected. of the said committee, Bill Montgomery, And Bill has the "rep" of living up to his word.

where—is the place. And the people are the seniors.

Very much in evidence during the program of the evening will be our convalescent president, Ed Duffy, the prophet, prophetess, valedictorian, historian, poet, etc., etc., not overlooking the Class Play, which is to be presented under the supervision of our competent villainess, Alice Dickey.

Bill neglected to mention the "eats," but this is doubtless such a small and inconsiderable matter that it was overlooked in the rush.

been affairs long remembered, and that

Commencement Plans of Committee Well in Hand

regret.

have gotten well under way and are al- sleeping under the open sky on Mother most finished. Invitations and tickets of Earth. admission will soon be in the hands of will number four hundred and thirty.

suitable speaker from a number of prominent men who have been suggested, and vacation. probably by now one is secured. Arrangements for decorations and music have already been made, and the committee appointed by President Duffy is anxious that this year's commencement shall be fully up to the standard set by former classes.

A WONDERFUL PROM

The Senior Prom turned out to be as wonderful as was expected. The perfect decorations and the roof were the chief attractions. Those seniors who missed it-well.

ED DUFFY BACK AT SCHOOL

found himself unable to keep still, and B, of Tech, fourth place. tonsils removed.

the close of school.

Ex-Centralite Makes Good Debater at San Antonio H. S.

Friends of Ruth Ropes, who left Central last year, her Junior year, for Texas, will be very much interested in hearing MANY ARE TAUGHT TO that she recently won the State championship in debate, and brought back the State Cup to San Antonio, and also won for herself a gold medal and a scholarship for the State University can Red Cross Life Saving Corps. And Ruth is indeed making an enviable rec-Central is proud of her as well.

Two Former Centralites

The 1922 graduating class of Goucher College includes two Central graduates, Bessie Lineback and Margaret Swigert. Margaret was recently elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

CADETS IN 20-DAY CAMP

Vacation comes, and with vacation gress Heights, D. C.

be in order at the camp. Instead of a it until he learns. For this reason every guest was in progress the whole day. ten-day camp (as was last year's camp), person should be a swimmer.

tinue for a period of twenty or more days, fore he or she graduates,

Spring Play Receipts Prove To Be Remarkable

In many ways has our spring play, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate,' been a pronounced success. The newspaper comments, indeed, swelled us with pride, as Class Night for 1922 is destined to be instead of four nights of performance urated a long time ago. The papers have the college entrance requirements, etc. nothing like getting all the enjoyment out one that its participants will never for- proved what the students think of the nearly all been corrected and will prob- Many of the pupils would have been dis- of life possible, and most certainly playget, inasmuch as originality of presenta- play. But greatest of all, the purpose of ably have been returned by the time of appointed when they graduated if he ing tag with young ladies is to be counted tion, snappiness of program and hard the presentation, that of making money, work of its committee can make it. This has been fulfilled much greater than was LETIN. Examinations were given the last requirements of several colleges are dif-

The gross receipts from tickets ex- istry, Physics and History. ceeded last years returns by a considerable amount, due to the popularity of the June 16 is the night. Central-every- play and the five nights of performance, the three-year, and six the two-year. The things about entering college. She has A surprisingly large sum was received highest grade was 89, several were be- the catalogues of all the colleges of imfrom the minor items of revenue, in- tween 75 and 89, and the results were portance in the United States in the cluding receipts from flowers-\$242.42, below passing. candy \$390.00, refreshments \$312.75, making a total of \$945,17.

Miss Crawford Plans Vacation at Summer Camp, "Tall Pines"

Miss Jeannette Crawford, the efficient head of the Central High Lunch Room, is enthusiastically making plans for a de-Class Nights in previous years have lightful vacation at Tall Pines Camp. Each summer she goes to this camp for of 1922 promises to keep to the standard girls near Bennington, Maine, where she acts as an instructor or supervisor.

There she will have charge of three girls during the camp session. She always has as much fun or more than the girls themselves. In this camp, which Wednesday, June 21, the day set for lasts from July 1 to August 31, swim-Commencement exercises, is the day to ming, horseback riding, canoeing, boating, which all the Seniors of our illustrious crafts, gardening, rythmic dancing and class of 1922 are now looking forward to several other sports, besides valuable with a sense of pride and also one of studies are taught. Hikes are taken to a neighboring mountain, and several all Plans for the Commencement exercises | night trips are made, with the fun of

Miss Crawford is very much in love the Seniors, and the list of graduates with the camp and her work, saying it are being set up by Mr. Fenton. Mary is just what a girl needs after the hard Lemon and her staff of helpers are work- year of school. She enjoys herself iming on the diplomas, which we expect mensely while she is there and comes back again in the fall with a healthy tan, Efforts have been made to secure a all ready for another year of hard work. Everyone wishes Miss Crawford a happy

CENTRAL WINS ALL

Central won three places in the War Game Series Tuesday afternoon, May 23, when Companies D. F and A finished first, second and third, respectively, after hard fought battles.

Company A, of Central, opposed Company B, of Tech, in the first game. These company teams were playing for third and fourth places as a result of Company A's defeat by Company F, and Company B of Tech's defeat by Company D, For the past month, Ed Duffy, fa- of Central. This was a very close game miliar to all Centralites as president of and it took some time for Colonel the Senior Class and the "C" Club, has Greeves, who was the outside judge, to been ill with a serious case of inflamma- award to Company A, of Central, the tory rheumatism. Several times Ed has h nors of third place, giving Company

against the advice of his doctor has ven- The second game, although between two tured to school. This has set his recov- Central companies, was closely contested ery back some time. Lately he had his and a very interesting problem for the spectators. This game was based almost However he has just gotten back to entirely on the work of the captains of school again and we all sincerely hope the teams, as they were the only ones that he has come back to remain unfil who were consulted by the judges. Company D at last was awarded first place by Colonel Greeves. The members of this team are Captain Yung Kivai, Lieutenants Holmes and Tryrrell, Sergeants Dayton, Rice and Satterfield, with Sergeant Mager and Corporal Pelzman as

SWIM BY MR. BRUNER

a Every man, woman and child, a swimmer," This is the motto of the Ameriit is a fine motto. Just think of the ord for herself, one to be proud of, and deaths that are caused by drowning and how this terrible loss of life could be ressened if every one knew how to swim,

> Swimming is not only a useful thing to know, but it is also a pleasure and a Graduating at Goucher health builder. There are numerous students who are taught to swim every year in our own pool. Mr. Brunner, one of the ablest teachers in this part of the country, has classes there every period in she slept in the laundry. which the boys have swimming. He is assisted by various leaders, who are proficient swimmers themselves and who ously at the threshold. Kitty was enare able to teach the non-swimmers.

While it takes one quite a time to she was so happy and carefree and playcomes the summer Cadet camp, which was learn to swim, it is not a thing which ful that Mrs. Wade was forced to put first held last year at Camp Simms, Con- only a few people can do. It is some- her in an empty gym box and place the thing which every one can do just as box in the pigeon-hole. This year many added attractions will easily as he can walk, if he will keep at

the time of its duration will be doubled. As the health department will allow attention in all her life before. She was Colonel Craigie hopes this year to pick only a certain number of people in the quite "it." The office force greatly aphis full staff of officers at the expiration pool during the day the classes have to be preciated a short visit from her. The of this summer camp instead of waiting kept below a certain number. This, of Junchroom kitchen was the only place until the beginning of the school year. | course, some boys and girls to lose their where her attentions were unwelcome. | Trail." A definite time for the beginning of swimming hours, but this is arranged so At the end of the second day Kitty went this camp has not, as yet, been an- as to afford those who can't swim an op- for a visit to the home of a Central nounced, but it will probably start a few portunity to learn. Every boy and girl co-ed, approving thoroughly of the meth- heard of 'Bull Run.'" days after the close of school and con- at Central should learn how to swim be- ods of instruction of Central High

TRIAL EXAMS PROVED TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

to our talented actors and the very fact proved to both the students and teach- fore. He told them about selecting col- afternoon for the first semesters, playing that the demand for seats called for five ers that they ought to have been inaug- leges and arranging programs to meet tag with the girls in the corridor. There's the publication of this issue of the Bul- had not warned them, for the entrance as such. time in French, Latin, Spanish, Chem- | ferent from those of many others.

exams. Two took the 4-year exam, five trance requirements and the many other

Four people took the Spanish exam. This exam was passed by only one person with a grade of 79.

The history exam was given to five industrious people. The set of history papers was the best of any set. The grades were 931/2, 93, 87 and two were below passing. Ninety-three and a half was the highest mark made on any paper.

The two chemistry papers received the marks of 87 and 74.

turned in at the time of this issue going o'clock schedule.

RAIN HALTS TENNIS MATCHES

dependent upon the weather-a most in- Wednesday after school?" you ask. where he showed up remarkably well. dependable agent. The finals, which were There were so many late that morning, He has, as yet, participated in no games ville and Dorothy Latimer, had to be and lack of sleep is the cause of it all. pill." Don't know who he is? Why, postponed because of the rain, and the re- Go to bed earlier is what they tell us. "Bob" Maurer, who, if eligible will be sults are still in doubt.

nie Faunce and Rozelle Jett won the sleep. Senior championship by defeating Peggy Rice and Katherine Franks in a close, ness, Mr. Bynitzky?" asked Miss Lasier. exciting game, the scores being 6-3 and l 6-1. Virginia Rousaville and Dorothy to buy a new one." Latimer defeated Louise Franklip and Katherine Shoemaker, scores 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in the Junior series, while Florence Fellows and Marjorie Rice were the Sopho- one looks tired and sleepy. Then at lunch more victors. Many Freshmen signed periods how the people eat! One doesn't up, of whom Betty Rice and Elizabeth have time even to eat breakfast. Drake won first honors.

In the Sophomore vs. Senior game, the Seniors won a decisive victory the scores being 6-0, 6-0. The Senior-Junior match is still to be played.

Soph Debate Society Closes Good Season

The Sophomore Debating Society completed one of the most successful years of its history with a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by Direct Primary Vote."

Miss Schwarz, vice-president, was Mr. Shapiro, president, led the negative | ner and Mark Eckels. side. Both sides presented their arguments skillfully.

Central Girls Demonstrate

Before South Americans

Several weeks ago seven Central girls went to the Red Cross building and gave a demonstration in home nursing before representatives of South American countries who wished to know the methods pursued in the schools of this country.

The demonstration was an entire success due to the efforts of Mary Myers, Mildred Marshall, Marceline Gray, Jane Crawford, Frances Russell, Mary Elizabeth Drew and Dorothy Lemon

Mrs. Wade Holds Reception For Rescued Stray Cat

One day last week a little stray tabby cat was rescued from a cruel death between the large double doors of Central It was an appealing little animal, and was taken to Mrs. Wade, in charge of Gym Laundry. For the sake of convenience the cat was given the name of "Kitty."

During the first day Kitty was extremely drowsy and unappreciative of the attentiveness of her hostess. She was given lots of milk and had much sleep all during the day. That evening

As Mrs. Wade opened the door the following morning, Kitty met her joytirely recuperated that day. In fact

A reception with Kitty as the honor This poor little cat never had so much School.

Underclassmen Reminded To Decide on College

At the underclass chapel some time ago Mr. Maurer mentioned several very

Miss Sherman is always ready to fur-Thirteen people in all took the French nish information concerning colleges, en-Alumi Room.

Early Hours Cause Lack Of Sleep But Win Partial Favor

Is the new daylight saving plan popular? Miss Coolidge says, "It has made no difference to me, and I surely enjoy grammar school age, but we are forced the extra hour. But I wish they would set the clocks ahead." Everyone in the The physics papers had not yet been office seems to approve of the eight how the paper is supported we have yet

dents? It does not take long for us to school. find out when we go to the alumni room or afternoon study hall. "What was the Tennis is one sport that is absolutely excitement on the second floor last first performed at last year's "vet" game, to be played last Saturday, Rozelle Jett that afternoon study hall was held in this year, but has many times been out and Winifred Faunce vs. Virginia Rousa- Room 204 and also in the hall outside on the stadium practicing at "tossing the But how can we sleep in the hot weather? the strongest contender for the second The tournament has been carried on Crowds are late every morning, whose sack position on this year's "vet" team. as far as possible within classes. Win- excuse is that they didn't get enough

"And what is your reason for tardi-"I didn't have a clean collar so I had

Next'

Purely Personal

Hero, dashing heartbreaker - Bob Kaffee.

Heroine, sighing, clinging, beautiful-Eliz Wright. Villain, bold, bad, baffling-John New-

Pa of heroine, irate, irascible-Parke

Emily Strother. Plotters, clever, careful, cannibalistic-

captain on the affirmative side, while Jim Marshall, Willis Kern, Henry Bon-

We Have With Us:

Miss Janice Sanger, an authority on ice cream cones. Mr. Herbert Wiehe, the high financier.

ample to underclassmen, who would grad- lenium had come. A brand new dollar uate with honors.

Miss Mary MaCallister, the proud owner of a dear little brown dog.

millinery. popular young musician.

Parallelisms

Money: Ronald Spitzer. Zwieback: Sarah Brawner. Physics: Mary Hornaday. Milk: Dot Lorimer. Efficiency: Mr. Bowen, Sweaters: Katheleen Lakeman. Orange Soda: Lucy Dallinger and Vivian Robb. Boldness: Bill Jones.

Be It Known That:

Kathryn Varela is full of advice on any subject. Bob Knadler used to be a pupil of Ger-

trude Hoffman. Janice Wilmeth adores golf. And Eddie Buckley likes polo.

Augusta Postles has played the part of

a vampire. dictionary" was Webster's rival.

If It Were Told at the Art Gallery

Herbert Budlong-"The Thinker." Lois Hoover-"The Seamstress." Janice Wilmeth-"The Butterfly." Willis Kern-"Discobolas." Thelma Elliott-"The Helping Hand Study Hall-"Leisure and Labor." Elizabeth Griffiths-"The Student."

seen one."

School Briefs

Enjoy Yourself

By authentic persons it has been said necessary matters which a great many of that Little Joe, our mascot, has a gay The trial college entrance exams the hearers had not given a thought be- time when the dismissal bell rings in the

Good Work.

Margaret Swigert, '18, who won the Goucher College scholarship of that year, has recently been elected to the honorary fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa. Owing to her splendid work at college she was able to obtain such a membership. Margaret has indeed done credit to Central and we are proud of her.

Graded School Paper.

Probably the smallest paper in the city, smallest from point of staff members, is published by the pupils of the Smallwood-Bowen Manual Training School. The text shows an unusual grammatical and rhetorical ability for writers of the to suppose that much of the matter is written or corrected by teachers. Just to ascertain, but certain it is that it rich-But what is the feeling among the stu- ly deserves the support given it by the

New Second Baseman.

Central has a new second baseman. He

Something New.

It was noticed at a G. W.-Georgetown game last fall that the girls in Georgetown's cheering section waved a white handkerchief in unison with their yelling. Georgetown was victorious, and undoubt-"Go to Study Hall this afternoon. edly this cheering helped in obtaining the victory. This is merely a suggestion, but As we walk down the corridors every- if every girl in Central's section did the same as Georgetown's girls did at games the sight would not only be encouraging, but awe-inspiring, as Central always has teams. Well?

Flappers Have Hearts.

Many things are being said about the "younger generation," but all are not as black as they are painted. Lately we have been having a good deal of rainy weather. One of the rainy mornings as one of Central's fair young co-eds, a blonde, and from the South, was coming to school under her large umbrella, she saw on the other side of the street an old negro woman who was valiantly trying to keep her new spring bonnet from Ma of heroine, proud, pursy, painful- the rain without an umbrella. As she said, "I felt for her as I had been in her predicament many times;" so she crossed the street and loaned half of her umbrella to the woman. The woman was going to her home which was just behind Central, so the young Centralite escorted her almost home. This proves Miss Mena Edmonds, the French stu- that not all the flappers are what they are sometimes said to be.

Money, Money

Last week one day the boys in the boys' Mr. Richard Hurley, a splendid ex- courtyard thought that surely the milbill came floating down, apparently from the clouds. Fortunately for the dollar, Mr. Maurer happened to be present and Miss Sue Rose, a devotée to small shop rescued the bill. There was wild speculation as to where it came from, but in Mr. Joseph Muir, the much dated a short while a girl from the girls' courtyard claimed it. She had opened her pocketbook, probably to powder her nose, when a gust of wind came along and blew away two one dollar bills. The other one she never found.

True to Nature

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, aren't all in the gardens, by far. We have brilliant red poppies, and yellow tea roses and coy purple violets here at Central that caper up and down the corridors between classes. Trailing dandelions flying profusely over green lattice work is the latest. At the same time many mothers are wondering where their daughter's window curtains have disappeared to. Fashions latest decree, cretonne dresses.

Equal Rights, too

The other day piercing shricks of terror aroused every class on the west side of the building. Someone suggested call-Peggy Rice believed the "unabridged ing the police, and another an ambulance. Someone was eventually brave enough to peek in the door of the biology laboratory from whence the screams and squeals ensued, and there perched on a chair was a girl, who had gone in by herself to study, One, poor, lone worm had escaped from his box and was sporting himself on the floor. Therefore, all the noise.

More Fun

More fun. Two Central boys, Wells Twenty-first of June-"End of the Alexander and Craig Carmack, while visiting Chesapeake Beach on Decoration Day, were in an accident when there Nina Mitchell: "Haven't you ever cars on the Derby Racer crashed. They and a boy from Tech escaped with minor Lucille Coney: "No, but I've often bruises after crawling along the trestle to the pier.

FIFTEENTH YEAR, NO. 22

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

ESTABLISHED, 1917.

Publications' Heads To Be Named At Banquet

Juniors Decide To Hold Prom Friday, May 27

Charles Wenrich Elected General Chairman By Council

Lacrosse Discussed

That a junior prom would be held May 27 was decided at a meeting of the junior lower semester chapel May 3.

At a meeting the week before, slips were given out to be signed by the juniors who would pledge to give a sum not more than twenty-five cents in case lina. Although providing free tuition, the plan to enter some higher school, such as of a deficit in the prom finances. From the returns on these slips, it was found that most of the juniors would support the prom.

Council elected Charles Wenrich as gen- absence from school, faulty work, or subjects for either a liberal education or eral chairman for the prom. Graham questionable conduct, the scholarship a professional career. Luckenbill was made chairman of the publicity committee; Reginald Hodgson, refreshments; Norment Custis, orchestra; Marvin Wolf, tickets; Margaret Berry, decorations.

Before the business of the junior prom was taken up, the council decided to consider the lacrosse team on the new system of awarding "C's" which is now being Mu chapter of the Lambda Sigma Soworked on. After this general business was discussed. Only the junior members remained to discuss dance arrangements, while the other representatives wer excused

Sketch Club Meeting To Be Held Saturday

Club was to be held at her home on Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock, was announced by Germaine McDonough, president, at a meeting Wednesday, May 5, in Room 302.

The drawings of Frances Page, Germaine McDonough, Allen Altman, and Leila Cranford were voted as the best.

Winning Cover Drawn

for the program of the Association of and two alumni compose the vocal chorus Childhood Education, which is meeting in Washington May 4-7, was considered the the club for the price of 50 cents. best among those drawn by students in Miss Katharine Summy's commercial art

Johns Hopkins University Offers Students Five Scholarships In Arts And Sciences

faculty head of the College Bureau.

by the Board of Trustees of the Univer- be held September 23, 1932. sity to this college, and they are awarded | The University was founded in 1876 statement in the will of the founder of ing to a Bachelor of Arts degree." the University, however, a certain preference will be shown to applicants residing which might arise.

Forfeits Named

Johns Hopkins University is offering would have to be forfeited by the student. scholarships again this year to their Col- All applications for the above-menlege of Arts and Sciences, it has been tioned scholarships should be sent to the made known by Miss Dorothea Sherman, registrar, R. N. Dempster, Johns Hopkins University, before Steptember 3 Five scholarships are offered annually 1932. The competitive examination will

on the basis of competition in the form and is situated in Baltimore, Md. The of examinations. These tests are in the College of Arts and Sciences was organsubjects of algebra, plane geometry, Eng- ized to meet the needs of two classes lish, and one foreign language. Students of students, the first, according to the members of the Student Council during from any state in the union are eligible to catalogue sent out by the school, is for take these examinations. According to a "those desiring a liberal education lead-

Arrangement Related

The second one for "those who wish in Maryland, Virginia, or North Caro- some pre-professional training and who scholarship does not cover any other fees the School of Engineering or the School of Medicine."

The curriculum for the first two years The scholarships are capable of being of this course is arranged with the view held for a year following the appoint- of presenting to the student some back-The junior members of the Student ment. Because of frequent or extended ground, and giving him the necessary

Class Officers

Submit Works

For Year Book

The literary officers of the June grad-

uating class have submitted their respec-

tive works to Miss Clem-I. Orr, adviser

for The Brecky, Central yearbook. Dor-

othy Fiske, poetess, has submitted the

class poem; William Hancock, historian,

the history of the graduates; and Lewis

have written articles for the June issue.

Hester Raynor contributed an article on

on "Dramatics"; and William Hunt on

"Boys' Sports." Ruth Yanovsky wrote a

story entitled "Facts and Fancies." Frank

Price and Betty Coe, editors of THE

Carl Dunlop, Brecky photographic

manager, announced that the group pic-

tographer, and sample pictures are in the

bought for fifty cents apiece.

Gibbs, the valedictory.

Centralites Take Part In Minstrel Show Presented At Y. W. C. A. By Lambda Sigma

Twenty-one Centralites and former local luminaries under the direction of the cial fraternity of this school are presenting its Second Annual Swanee Minstrels in a fast moving show to be staged in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, this Saturday evening at 8:30.

The show has been devised and staged by Milton Price, the interlocutor. Musical arrangements are under the leadership of That a party for members of the Sketch Wilson Satterfield, '26, who will also play the piano accompaniments. Stanley Simmons, '26, of the Northern Dramatic Club; James Reilly, '30; William Park, '29; and Johnny Baldwin, formerly of the the Student Council. Helen Bunten R.K.O. circuit, will entertain in the humorous roles of end men. Simmons, who will offer his interpretation of the popular 'Crosby, Columbo, and Vallee," and Baldwin, featuring "Egyptian Ella," are headliners on the bill.

will offer "Lonesome Road" as a special articles on the publications. The cover drawn by Margaret Ewers solo. Thirteen active fraternity members

> To climax the affair, there will be a hands of managers or presidents of the surprise after the show, according to various groups. These pictures may be Raymond Boyle, manager.

Program For Drill Classic Completed

Official plans for the annual company competitive drill have set Griffith Stadium to be the scene on June 6 and 7. The activities of each day will begin at 8:30 A. M. All companies in the first regiment from Central will compete on June 6 except F, which will participate as the Central exhibition company at 3:15 on June 7.

Other companies will compete as follows:

8:30 A. M., Company C. 8:45 A. M., Company G. 9:15 A. M., Company D. 9:45 A. M., Company E.

10:15 A. M., Company H. 10:45 A. M., Company A, and 11:15 A. M., Company B.

Competing units will enter the ball park at the Fifth and V Street gates. The presentations and brigade review have been scheduled for 5 P. M., June 7, after the final drill has been concluded.

Girl Reserves Crown Queen

Who's Who Contest Held Five Central Girls Win Honors

Crowning of Verna Royal as May Queen, Sunday afternoon, May 1, climaxed a week-end of Girl Reserve feting at Vacation Lodge, where an annual outing is held in the spring.

Lodge on Saturday night, at which time the following Central girls won honors:

Verna Royal Queen

Lesta Wakeman was voted the most popular girl present; Pat Wrightson, the most musical; Yolanda Geraci, the girl with the most beautiful teeth; Ruth Murray was decided the most dramatic; and Marie Theimeyer had the widest Some members of The Brecky staff grin. At this time also Verna Royal was chosen May Queen.

court of attendants wearing Girl Reserve uniforms, Lesta Wakeman crowned the wrote on "Girls' Sports," Louise Robey Queen on Sunday afternoon. The latter wore a long white gown and carried a flower bouquet.

Central Seniors Attend

Central seniors at the Lodge were Lesta Wakeman, Margaret Lum, Ruth Gene Kressin, '31, popular bass soloist, BULLETIN and The Review, have written Murray, Pat Wrightson, Yolanda Geraci, Verona Geraci, Lena Laue, and Marie Theimever.

held in Room 111 after school on Friday. notify William Mastin at once.

Dinner To Review Events Of Year; Owenita Harrah, Chairman In Charge Of Plans

Staffs Of Bulletin, Brecky, Review Honored

In recognition of the service of the staffs of the Brecky, the BULLETIN, and the Review, the annual publications dinner will be held on May 14 in the library at 6:30.

The plan of the dinner follows that of the Gridiron dinner in that it reviews the events of the school year as the Gridiron dinner reviews the political events of the year.

William Loman Presents Talks

Hecht Personnel Manager Explains Retailing Possibilities

Mr. William Loman, personnel manager for Hecht's department store, spoke to upper semesters on Tuesday, May 3, on "Retailing."

"Retailing has vocational possibilities at every educational level," said Mr. Loman, but he said that the field must be explored by those who have interests, knowledge and ability. These things are necessary for a success in this line of

Upon request of a student, Mr. Loman explained the work of a buyer. A buyer today is really also a seller. He goes to A Who's Who contest was held at the various markets for his goods and buys material according to the statistics of the his goods back to the store, it is the work of the buyer to see that his goods are sold. This position is open to both

> Mr. Loman said he would be glad to show pupils around the Hecht store.

Amid colorful spring flowers and a Miss Crans Speaks Before History Club

"My Experiences as a Teacher in the the History Club meeting, May 4, in Central Hi-Y Club, April 29.

picnic to be held in Rock Creek Park on Last Friday a music meeting was held Saturday, May 28. A bus will leave Cen-Tickets are now on sale by members of tures have been received from the pho- by Bon Secour at the Y. W. C. A. under tral at 9:45 in the morning. Each memthe direction of Pat Wrightson, music ber will bring his own picnic lunch; soft drinks will be served by the club. Mem-Election of next year's officers will be bers wishing to attend this outing should

Price Toastmaster

Frank Price, editor-in-chief of the Bul-LETIN, is to be toastmaster. This honor rotates among the three editors of the publications. Last year Charlotte Dubin, Review editor, was toastmistress. Skits written by members of the staffs will furnish entertainment. The three editorsin-chief and the guests of honor will make speeches during the evening. Announcement of next year's editors of the Review, BULLETIN, and Brecky will be made by the faculty advisers.

Owenita Harrah is general student chairman in charge of preparations. The student entertainment committee consists of William Gochenour, Betty Coe, Glen Johscher, Owenita Harrah, Louis Hutchins, Hester Raynor and Jack Glover.

Committee Named

The faculty committee coaching the skits includes Miss Maude English, Mrs. Jeanette Kern, Mrs. Frances Doggett, and Miss Mildred Stallings.

Place cards, decorations, and programs will be arranged by Miss Katherine tabulation department. After bringing Summy, Mrs. Hazel Schertz and Miss Josephine Crawford will have charge of table arrangements.

School officials, former editors, and other staff members have been invited to attend the publications dinner together with this year's staffs.

Dr. Carl Wilybach Talks To Hi-Y Club

Beginnings of Life was the subject Philippines," a talk by Miss Mary Crans, chosen by Dr. Carl Wilybach, of Cincin-Spanish teacher, featured the program of nati, who addressed the members of the

The newly-formed Hi-Y baseball team Final arrangements were made for the begins its season by playing the Tech Hi-Y Club, May 7, and the Western Hi-Y team May 14. Both games will be played on the Monument diamonds.

There will be an election of officers for next year at the next regular meeting, according to Milo Sonen, president.

Office Submits List Of Prescribed, Elective Subjects For Four Year High School Course

FIRST YEA	R	
		Credita
	Periods	per
D 7 1	er week	semeste
Prescribed		
English	5	1
Algebra or Commercial		
Arithmetic	5	1
Drawing	1	1/6
Music	2	1/6
Physical Training		1/6
Elective	-	1/0
Elective		0 11
T	Periods	Credits
	And the second second second	semeste
(Select 2-not more than on		
1 Latin	5	1
Spanish	5	î
German	5	
P1		1
French	5	1
2 History, ancient and me-		
dieval	5	1
History, industrial	5	1
3 Elementary Science	5	1
4 Manual Training (pat-		
tern making, cabinet		
making or wood turn-		
ing) and mechanical		
CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	10	
drawing Art (10	1
Domestic Art (sewing)		
and costume designing.	10	1
Domestic Science	10	1
Print Shop	10	1
Chamber Music	5	1/2
Major Music (with out-		
side teacher)		1
Music Appreciation.	5	1
Orchestra, major or 1/2		1
major of 72		/
Organ	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	Der Roll De der Charles
Organ Piano	5	1
Piano	5	1
Band	5	1
CHOPIN	5	1

ubmits List	. 01	11	CSC
SECOND Y Prescribed English	Periods per week	Credits per semester	Music Orche Organ Piano Art
Physical Training		1/6	
	-	1,0	512
Elective			
(Select 3)			
	Periods per week	Credits per semester	Engli Physi
Biology	7	1	- 1,7
Chemistry	7	1	
Physics Tongue (and	- 7	1	
Foreign Language (continued or begun) History, Modern European Commercial Georgraphy Geometry Bookkeeping Household Accounts	5 - 5 - 5 - 5	1 1 1 1 1	Biolog Chem Physi Forei ued *Inter
Typewriting	_ 5	1/2	*Trig
Cabinet Making Pattern Shop and Mechan	10 or 5 10 or 5 1-	1 or ½ 1 or ½	Journ Oral Histor
ical Drawing	_ 10	1	Histor
Wood Shop	10 or 5	1 01 1/2	Comn
Sight-reading, Vocal Crafts	- D	1/	Bookk
			Office
Domestic Art and Costum Design	10	1	*Sales
Domestic Science	_ 10	1	Shortl
Print Shop	_10 or 5	1 or 1/2	Typev
rechand Drawing	_10 or 5	1 or 1/2	
Mechanical Drawing	_10 or 5	1 or 1/2	Cabine
Band	- 5	1	Patter
hamber Music	- 5		ical
horus	. D	1	Crafts
teacher)		1	Dietet
		-	AT ALL

_	cscribed, Electi	ve
ts	Music Appreciation 5 Orchestra 6 or 5 Organ 5 Piano 5 Art Appreciation 5	1 1 or ½ 1 1
	THIRD YEAR	
	Prescribed	
ts	Periods per week	Credits per semester
er	English 5 Physical Training 2	1 1/6
	Elective	
	(Select 3)	
	Biology 7	1
	Chemistry 7	1
	Physics 7 Foreign Language (contin-	1
	ued or begun)5	1
	*Intermediate Algebra 5	7
	*Trignonometry 5	1
1/2	Journalism5	î
1/2	Oral English (oth sem.) 5	1
	History, American5	1
	History, Mod. European. 5	1
2	Commercial Law 5	1
	Accounting 5	1
	Bookkeeping 5	1
	Office Training 5	1
331	*Salesmanship 5	1
,	Shorthand 5	1
3	Typewriting 5	1/2
5250	Auto and Machine Shop 10 or 5	1 or 1/2
2	Cabinet Making10 or 5	1 or 1/2
	Fattern Snop and Mechan-	
	ical Drawing 10	1
	Crafts10 or 5 Dietetics (Sept.) and Home	1 or 1/2
1	Manager (F)	
	Management (Feb.) 5	1

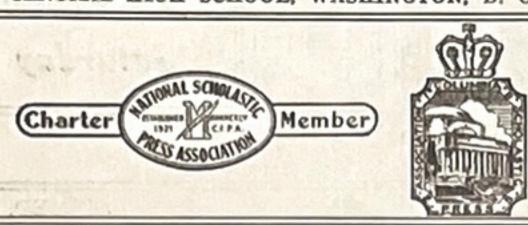
*Child Care	5	1
Domestic Art (sewing)	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
Domestic Science (cooking	g) 10	1
At least 1 year, a combi	nation of	any 2
courses in this group		Mary 1
Household Accounts (Sept	1.)	
Dietetics (Sept.)		
Child Care (Sept. or Feb		
First Aid (Sept.) as	nd	
Home Nursing (Feb.)		
Print Shop		
Wood Shop	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
Architectural Drawing		1
Freehand Drawing and D		
sign	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
Art Appreciation	5	1
Interior Decoration	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
Mechanical Drawing		The second second second
Band Music	5	1
Chamber Music		1/2
Major Music (with outsi		1
training)		4
Music Appreciation	eses E	1
Orchestra		
Organ		1
Sight-reading, Vocal	5	1
Piano		î
Household Accounts		î
Home Economics		î
FOURTH Y	EAR	
Prescribed	1	
1763071080	the same of the same of	Credits
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Physical Training	2	1/6
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any subject unless it	is indice	year of
any subject uniess it	is muic	itea by

WHO SEC			(4) THERE	
1 or ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Domestic Science (cooking) 10 1 At least 1 year, a combination of any 2 courses in this group: HouseholdAccounts (Sept.) Dietetics (Sept.) Child Care (Sept. or Feb.) First Aid (Sept.) and Home Nursing (Feb.) Print Shop 10 or 5 1 or ½ Wood Shop 10 or 5 1 or ½ Architectural Drawing 10 1 Freehand Drawing and Design 10 or 5 1 or ½ Art Appreciation 5 1 Interior Decoration 10 or 5 1 or ½ Mechanical Drawing 10 or 5 1 or ½ Mechanical Drawing 10 or 5 1 or ½ Mechanical Drawing 5 1 Chamber Music 5 ½ Chorus 5 1 Major Music (with outside training) 1 Music Appreciation 5 1 Orchestra 6 or 5 1 or ½ Organ 5 1 Sight-reading, Vocal 5 1 Piano 5 1 Household Accounts 5 1 Home Economics 5 1 FOURTH YEAR Prescribed	Biology Chemistry Physics Foreign Language (cont'd or begun) *Drama (1 sem. complete Feb. to. June only) Journalism Oral English *Short Story (1 sem. complete Sept. to Feb. only). *History (1 sem. complete) Adv. Anc. (Feb. to June only) History, American History, Mod. European *Civics (1 sem. complete) Commercial Law *International Problems *Economics (1 sem. com.) *Intermediate Algebra *College Algebra (1 sem. complete) *Solid Geometry (1 sem. complete) *Solid Geometry (1 sem. complete) *Solid Geometry (1 sem. complete)	eriods r week s	rawing ibject Credit per
1 1/2 or 1/2	Prescribed Credits Periods per per week semester		5 5	1 1
or 1/2	English 5 1 V Physical Training 2 1/6	sem, complete) Office Training	5	1 1 1
or 1/2	Elective Credit is not given for less than a year of any subject unless it is indicated by	*Salesmanship (1 sem. com- plete)		1 1

	A SHAPE THE RESIDENCE THE REAL PROPERTY.		
to	Typewriting	5	14
g,	Auto and Machine Shop	10 or 5	1 or 36
ts.	Cabinet Making	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
650	Pattern Shop and Mechan-		
	ical Drawing		1
ls	Crafts	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
er	Dietetics (Sept.) and Home		
19	Management (Feb.)	. 5	1
	*Child Care (1 sem. com-		
	plete)	. 5	1
1	Domestic Art (sewing)	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
٧	Domestic Science (cooking)	10	1
	Home Economics (at least	1 year,	a com-
34	bination of any two c	ourses	in this
	Household Accounts (Sept.)		
mi.	Home Management (Feb.)		
	Dietetics (Feb.)		
*	Child Care (Sept. or Feb.)	3990	
	First Aid (Sept.) and	153256	
	Home Nursing (Feb.)	. 5	1
	Print Shop	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
	Wood Shop	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
	Architectural Drawing	. 10	1
	Prechand Drawing	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
	Interior Decoration	10 or 5	1 or 1/2
	Mechanical Drawing and	10 5	1/
	Design Art Appreciation	10 or 5	101/2
1	Band		1 or 1/2
	Chamber Music	5	1/2
	Chorus	5	î
	Major Music (with outside		
	training		1
	Music Appreciation	. 5	1
1	Orchestra	6 or 5	
	Organ Sight-reading, Vocal	. 5	1
799	Piano	5	1
	*Household Accounts	. 5	1
	A ROCOURTED MANAGEMENT		

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.



First Class Honor Rating, N. S. P. A. Contest, 1930-31

Editor-in-Chief Frank Price Associate Editors Sidney Hamilton Frank Hoadley Sports Editor Rurton Hawkins Special Sports Writer Joseph Sisson Assistant Sports Editor

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William Hancock

Gwen Magill

Jack Wright Robert Hilleary Robert Mathias Dean Bryant Leslie Higbie William Waller Ethel Whitlow

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Rates: \$.85 for one semester or \$1.25 if purchased with the school monthly magazine, The Review. Copies, 10 cents.

Published weekly by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body, to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship, to encourage greater interest and participation in all school activities, and to promote stronger cooperation beween the students and the administration.

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

In Honor Of The School Publications

To give recognition to the industrious efforts exerted during the current year by the associates of the three publications' staffs of Central, and to announce the new leaders for the BULLETIN, Brecky, Review, business, and art staffs is the purpose of the Publications' Banquet this Saturday.

A full course dinner will open the banquet. Imme- for dismay. "Wouldn't we draw them diately after dinner, a series of humorous skits will the first time?" is a somewhat common review school events of the year. This ironical dramatic interpretation should provide amusing, clever entertainment.

After the outstanding members of the various departments have spoken, the faculty members and distinguished guests will give short talks. During their speeches, the faculty advisers of the various publications will climax the evening's activities when they announce the leaders for next year.

Since last fall, these students have labored to produce a successful magazine, yearbook, and newspaper. It is only fitting that their endeavors be recognized and appreciated. The coming dinner is a most appropriate way to accomplish this.

You Must Make The Choice

Every year at about this time it becomes necessary groups. Some run races, some throw for blue, green, yellow, and white pieces of paper with name and section written thereon to be returned to section after school. The explanation for this could be simply stated as being the students' "spring fever," but this is merely a means of passing the buck.

plained to everyone. Outdoors, nature seems to call and have more of a pull than "Burkes' Conciliation," but again there is a genuine need for a free pass to the ball game. On the other hand, it does not pay to be It happens that the boys enjoy watching without one of these pieces of paper. Think it over, susceptible ones, and decide between the two.

A Word To The Wise

Six weeks from today the school year of 1931-32 will close. That sounds like a long time, but watchit will pass like lightning.

These last few weeks of classes always make it imperative that pupils, especially seniors, settle certain out your hand and pick it up; but if it is obligations, some of which are listed here for their convenience.

Seniors who have not settled for their Brecky subscriptions had better do so at once. Class dues should picked a good hobby if a little fly enjoys be given to the section agent at the earliest possible date. it, too. Then there is always little sister sophistocates are going childish? Skating Both of these fees are needed; the Brecky cannot be properly gotten out without funds, and the dues pay all graduation expenses.

All pupils should settle for unpaid subscriptions to very mischievous little sister, she'll think Then too, hair ribbons are quite fashpublications, seniors included. If this is not done, it you are asleep, and who can have any ionable once again. The most blase girl will put next year's staffs under a serious financial han- fun with a sleeping human being? If may be found with a little blue bow on, grades this month?" dicap.

In addition to these points, students should watch their marks.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Are you wise?

Correspondence Courses Are The Rage!

laughing at the wrong moment? Or do The answers you get, if you are so lucky, you have trouble in carrying on an oral will lead you to enlarge just a teenyconversation? Perhaps you read notes weeny bit on your popularity, good looks, over other people's shoulders?

To make new friends who will never variably, your age. by correspondence. Oh, surely there are you really bargained for. loads of people who know how and, no Don't be discouraged if your first few doubt, will answer your sweet little let- hundred attempts at building up a large ters. Just look in the back of most any correspondence are fizzles. Just keep magazine; or better yet, the phone book plugging away and finally you'll get one will afford you an inexhaustible supply. or maybe two new friends who think seventh cousin whom you have never seen them with a picture.

Have you the undesirable habit of and scribble a few lines to him or her. achievements, hobbies, education, and, in-

know your faults (unless you are idiot | The only drawback is that this twentyenough to spread the unfortunate tidings seventh cousin will have a thirty-second yourself) you should begin a friendship cousin and then you do get more than

It's loads of fun to dig up some twenty- you're grand. But don't ever disillusion

Save Your Cellophane

It is perfectly logical that next month's fashion notes will read, "If you want to be fashionable, you simply must have one of the cunning new cellophane suits,"

Don't laugh, for it's really a serious matter. Since this strange composition (paper? cloth?) was first invented, it has his labors, all that is visible is a conso rapidly increased in use that instead of glomeration of hoes, spades, trowels, etc., merely employing it for the preservation and the tip of an old straw hat. You of coffee, cigarettes, and bacon, as in the Worthington Houghton old days, it now has such practical uses Jack Glover as covers for books, men's shirts, candy, She thinks it's so exciting to shop for

> of this famous material has made it debut in the form of ladies' belts.

What will it be next-cellophane mir rors, or tricky new cellophane tams?

That Old Racket!

The west gym door has suddenly become the center of attraction for many girls. Morning, noon, and afternoon, excited groups gather there to gaze upon it But its handsome features are not the only upon the white signs attached to it. (One more unemployed has a job.)

These innocent looking sheets of paper hold the fate of most of the interested spectators, who gasp at the sight of their names written thereon. But the names below their own are the actual reasons explanation.

Yes, the girls' tennis tournament i again in full swing, and everyone is trying to find out just what are the chances of victory. It is rather damaging to hopes for a "C" to draw the best players in the first round, but then! It's all in

Watch The Monkeys

Scene: A grassy plot. Place: Central High. Time: A day in spring. A vast audience sits watching expectantly the players, who self-consciously avoid

their gaze. Ah! At last the show begins. The players divide themselves into three balls, while others jump gracefully about.

Some do not appear to be enjoying this exercise. This may be due to heat, or to the loud comments made by the spectators, who are not particularly polite! Oh! One player has fallen in a gro-What is really understood by the term should be ex- tesque attempt to catch a ball. The

crowd suggests that she "get a horse." No, gentle readers, 'tis not a scene in 'Midsummer Night's Dream." 'Tis only the girls' gym class, out in the stadium. and expressing their opinions-complimentary or otherwise.

HOBBY HINTS

In the shade of the old apple tree is a grand hobby; just be there and enjoy yourself. If the wind shakes the tree and an apple falls down near you, reach too far, just say to yourself, "I didn't want it any way."

If a fly lands on your nose, just let it stay there. That goes to show you have your chest; unless, of course, she is a ple from six to thirty. Great fun! you just have to be doing something, try one that just matches her dress.

Back To Nature

"Oh, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la," are the incentive for all this recent puttering around two by four plots and window boxes, fondly termed "gardens" by their owners. When the germ first bites, the impulse is to go out and buy seeds and tools. A man will buy so many tools for one of these pocketedition flower beds, that in the midst of can't see the garden, either.

That's one way of gardening. The fastidious miss makes a shopping tour of it. gardening dresses, hats, and miniature And quite recently another application tools to match each ensemble; and it furnishes an excellent topic of conversation over the teacups. But alas, all too often she is discouraged at sight of the first worm. (I don't blame her.)

> strong heroes will go into inconceivable raptures over the first little radish. But, then, so do the weeds!

Women, You Know-

Watch out! Here they come! The on her arm, yet small girls, large girls, tiring of the life, returns to England. short girls, tall girls-from the meekest rookie to the haughtiest senior-all love

blue, although touches of red may be seen here and there. Some are plain, others are gay, and some even use the Bicentennial as a source for design. Of course, there are the girls who are bold enough to be seen wearing another high school's colors-even the "maroon and gray."

bands this year? Last year they were skirts and capes, representing all com- a story book than a history. panies. But, perhaps this year (notice and wear an armband on her arm!

Did You Know

That wine, ointments and perfumes, travelling as in bygone days. 'offerings to the gods" on behalf of dead citizens of ancient Rome, have been found n a grave at Termoli?

That in the winter, the city of Tye, Washington, is sometimes entirely cov ered by snow?

That the reason why the fighting armies of Moslems could make no in roads in Africa was the prevalence of the deadly sleeping-sickness fly?

That in the heart of southwest Africa there is a bona fide animal graveyard? That in Hawaii, before the advent of the white man, the natives had fireworks which consisted of buoyant wood thrown into the wind?

That seasoned wood is as much as two and one-half times as strong as the same wood when green?

That the pelican's pouch is used as a scoop or dipnet for fishing, not for storing fish? That in China, librarians walk the

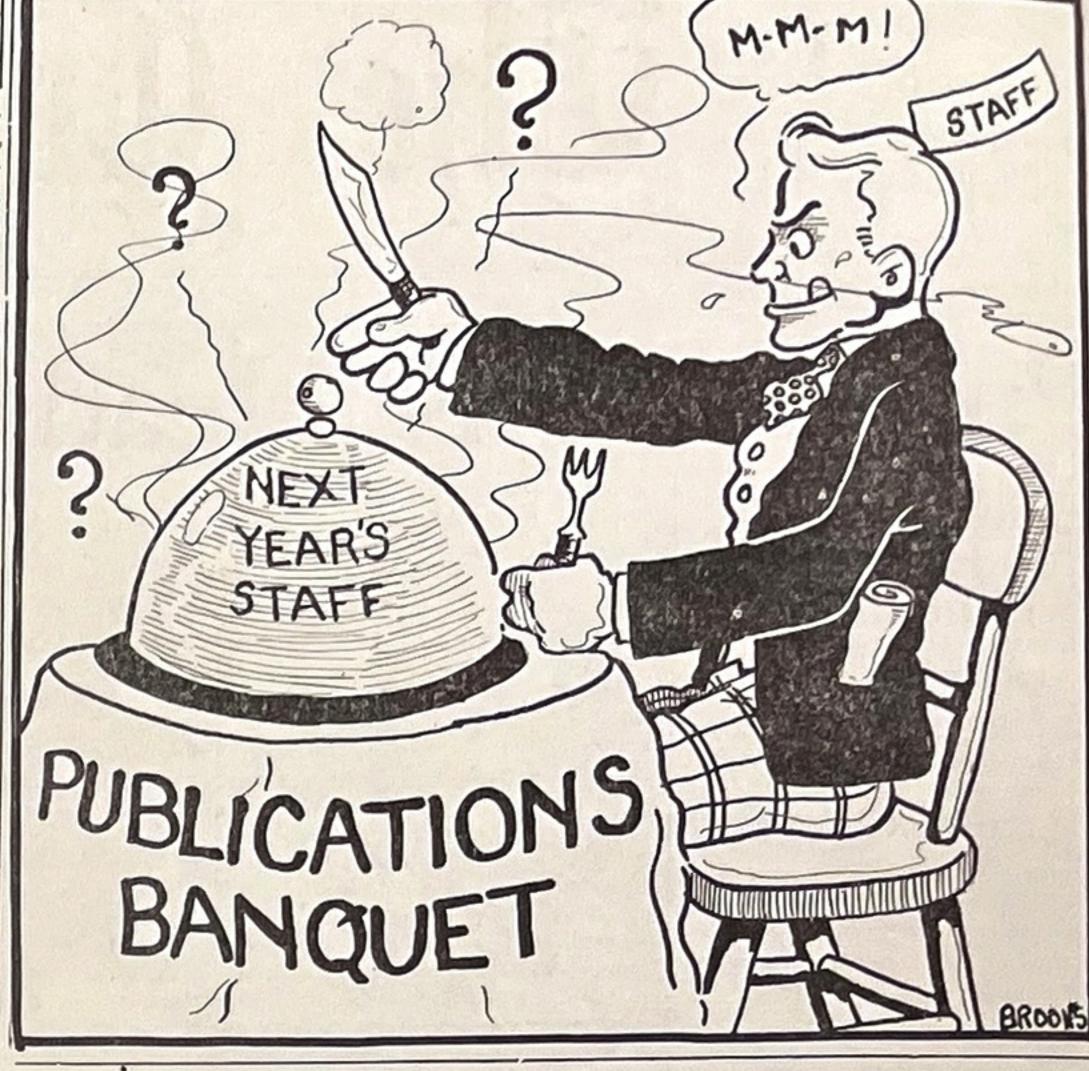
streets renting books to the natives by the

That a hundred years ago, aluminum was worth \$545 a pound?

Second Childhood

Have you noticed how all the smart who wants to play house under the tree, is all the rage. Sidewalks about Hains but a good way to get rid of her is to Point, around the Lincoln Memorial, and close your eyes and fold your hands upon in the suburbs are all crowded with peo-

all, this is a pretty lazzy hobby. But Central's students become more childish are marked down after the holidays." who wants to be ambitious in the Spring? every day they live. Ask almost any MARGARET HUTCHINSON. teacher.



LOOKS AT BOOKS

With Lawrence in Arabia

By Lowell Thomas

Lowell Thomas, the master of descrip-The he-man makes a specialty of vege- tion, in this book has taken a page from tables. Even one of those big, silent, the life of one of the most romantic figures in modern times.

> The author paints a picture of Colonel C. T. Lawrence, that glamorous schoolboy, who after leaving college sought service in Arabia. He enlisted with the British forces, but shortly after he had landed, completely disappeared.

Years later we find Lawrence practiannual rush is now on for those most cally in control of the huge armies of the coveted articles which someone once wily old Heiseir, king of one of the drawing power, for all eyes are focused dubbed arm bands. Why, we don't know, native tribes. With uncanny skill he A girl has never been seen wearing one drives the Turk from Arabia, and at last,

> Lowell Thomas once more must be complimented on the production of a book so fast moving that the reader dare not Most of the armbands are white and leave it until the last page has been read. RICHARD HUNT.

Life In Elizabethan Days

By William Stearns Davis

Even as far back as the sixteenth century in "Merrie Englande," people had Where on earth will girls wear arm- their depressions, their ups and downs, and talked of the good old times. "Life in seen dangling from the waist, falling Elizabethan Days" is a picture of a typialong the skirt. Some girls went in for cal English community at the end of the the thing seriously, and came out with sixteenth century, which reads more like

To make the story more lifelike, Mr. the "perhaps") someone will be different Davis describes a typical town, Boroughport, and a manor, Hollydean. The owner of the manor, Sir Walter Hollydean, is a royal personage, and with him, his wife, Lady Agatha, and their three children, you live, working, playing and

Even a brief glimpse of the queen at a ceremony is given to make the story complete.

FRANCES WALSKY.

HERE AND THERE

She: "I was shipwrecked once and lived for two weeks on a can of sardines." He: "Gee, you didn't have much room, did you?"

-The Stivers News, Stivers High School, Dayton, Ohio.

The seniors of East High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, have regulation sweaters in the school colors as a senior garb.

Freshman: "Mr. Brown promised a test, rain or shine." Senior: "Well, why all the noise about

Freshman: "Well, it's snowing." -The Spotlight, Central High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Kansas Scholarship Contest was held in the Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas, over 500 students participating.

Robert returned from school with his report card for his mother's inspection. "But, dear," she said, "what's the trouble? Why have you such poor

"There's no trouble, Mom," was the playing tit-tat-toe with yourself. All in And it also seems as though some of reply. "You know yourself how things -McClymonds Record, McClymonds

High School, Oakland, Calif.

A TALE OF WOE

Ten Central seniors Got along fine; One flunked Carlyle And then there were nine.

Nine Central seniors Ready for their fate; One skipped study hall And then there were eight. * * *

Eight Central seniors Heading straight to Heaven; But one conferred with Dr. Smith And then there were seven.

* * *

Seven Central seniors In an awful fix; One forgot to return his tray And then there were six.

Glad to be alive; One fell off the wall And then there were five. Five Central seniors

Six Central seniors

Sneaking through the door; One forgot to came back at all And then there were four. * * * Four Central seniors

In a terrible hurry; One ran into a teacher And then there were three. * * * Three Central seniors Raising a hullaballoo;

One was chased off the back stairs

And then there were two. Two Central seniors Striving to hold their own; One joined the Stamp Club And then there was one.

* * * One Central senior Saw the world beckon; So he gladly received his diploma On the eve of June twenty-second.

Mr. Thomas: One of my students made a pentagon model for use in Solid Geometry class work. He then made it into a rattle for the baby and gave it to me.

For Kentuckians of the old school, we recommend a pure feud law.

Sarcastic Soul

Customer in Drugstore: A dozen quinine pills, please. Clerk: Do you want them in a box, sir? Customer: Oh, No. Don't bother; I was thinking of roll-

First Sap: Have you a mortgage on your new home? Second ditto: No, but I have a portico, a cupola, and a hay window.

Turning the Tables History Teacher: Margaret Marshall, have you done your outside reading?

Margaret Marshall: Why, yes. I read an autobiography of History Teacher (from force of habit): Who wrote it? Margaret Marshall: Why-er-oh-I don't know.

Definition

What is a sonnet? It's a poem written about love and other sad subjects.

First Rookie: Did you take chloroform? Second ditto: No, who teaches it?

ing them home

Captain Frank D. Berrien Says Navy Is Fine Place For Men

Tars Desiring To Become Pilots Get Service In Florida

Lexington Rated Highly

Naval Officer Does Outstanding Work During Spanish-American War

By Orson Trueworthy

CTHE Navy is a fine place for either enlisted or commissioned men," stated Captain Frank D. Berrien, U.S.N., Captain of the Washington Navy Yard. "The enlisted men have an opportunity to learn a trade that will be useful to them even though they do not stay in the Navy."

As an example, he explained that the men who desire to become aviators are first sent to the Great Lakes, where they receive their mechanical training; then they serve on an airplane carrier, after which they are eligible to qualify for actual flying service at the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station.

Captain Of Navy Yard

Captain Berrien has been Captain of the Navy Yard since 1930. He is a native of Illinois, and has served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Campaign, the Boxer Rebellion in China, and the World War.

During the World War Captain Berrien was the commander of the U.S.S. waters of the war zone.

While escorting a convoy of ten ships out of Queenstown, Ireland, he took active part in an engagement with the German submarine U-58, the result of which was the capture of the entire submarine crew, with the exception of one man.

Holds High Honors

As a result of his war activities and especially the capture of the U-58, Captain Berrien had conferred upon him the Distinguished Service Medal. He also holds the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, conferred upon him by the British Government, and has been made a Commander of the Order of the Savior by the Greek Government.

In his present position as Captain of the Navy Yard, Captain Berrien is responsible for the upkeep of the yard and buildings, for all floating craft, and for construction, and is also the supervisor for many other branches of the work.

As a former commander of the U. S. S. Lexington, he expounded the theory that airplane carriers would be indispensable in case of future wars.

Coached Navy Eleven

"Their first use would be for scout ing purposes," he stated; "their second use as fighting ships, and their third and most important use as an airplane base."

Captain Berrien was for three years the head coach of the football team at the Naval Academy, and he regards footpressed the opinion, however, that foot- Next they sang "Forest Dance,"

work, Captain Berrien advises those her for the occasion. young men who are interested to acquire | Members of the clubs had a grand time Academy if possible.

German Club Gives "Unnatural Princess"

"The Unnatural Princess," a play by Memorial Room.

panied by Elizabeth Meininger, opened Club and the Songsters. the program. A description of spring, Katzen.

head, ending with a poem by Ruckert, was given by Pauline Rodgers. Royden Rinker recited a poem, "The Good Comrade," by Ludwig Uhland, and was followed by a literary sketch of Hans Sachs given by Selby Davis.

"The Unnatural Princes" was presented with the following east: Raymond Thompson, Gertrude Enders, Elsa Bettum, Selma Lewine, William Gochenour, John Thiemeyer, Fred Silbersburg, Norman Berstein, Adam Wenchel, Ruth Mc-

Kinney, Pauline Rogers and Roger Lloyd. At the invitation of Miss Anita Schade, president of the German Literary Society of Washington, the play will be presented to that organization Saturday, May 21.

Review Gives Last Call For All Essays

This is the last call for essays to be considered in The Review contest for budding young authors. They call it the Easy Essay Contest, and there's something in that-think it over. May 12 is absolutely the last date for manuscripts to be entered. They must be in Publications Office, 321A, or The Review Box, outside of Room 104, by 3 o'clock of that date.

Essays must be from 200 to 400 words long, written in ink or typed on one side of the paper, with the words counted. Any subject may be used. Everyone except Review staff members is eligible to compete.

Songsters Place First In Contest

W. Moran Gets Audience's Applause by "Just Singing Along"

Mrs. Torbert Leads

By Mary Lehman

The Central Songsters, under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Janet W Torbert, won first place in the Fox Theatre Competition for the second consecutive Nicholson, engaged in escort and patrol time. The Lyric and T. N. T. clubs comwork in the submarine and mine-infested peted also, but did not place. Central's competitors sang April 30.

> Central's T. N. T. Club sang at 3:30 P. M., and the Lyric at 6:15. At 9:00 the winning group, the Central Songsters, composed of both the girls' and boys' clubs, offered three selections to the judges. Each club was given ten minutes to sing, which allowed time for three

Moran Solos

The boys sang "Massa Dear," by Dvorak, the solo being taken by Thomas McBreen and Laing Sibbett. "Just Singing Along," by Moore, with William Moran as soloist, won the applause of the audience. They also sang "Plantation Melodies." They were accompanied by Mary Lehman.

The Lyric Club presented Mrs. Torbert with a corsage of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids which she wore at the 6:15 performance. "Allah's Holiday," by Friml, with a delightful solo by Margaret Berry; "A May Morning," by Targett, and "Love's a Merchant," were well

Singers See Fox Performers

At 9 o'clock Central's performers were quite at home on the spacious Fox stage. hall as fine training for young men of They sang Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" high school and college age. He ex- in a way that won generous applause ball is sometimes overdone and that the dainty song, and finished gloriously with practice of "buying" players and such "Swing Along Chillun," by Cooke, with similar practices are bad influences on the everyone swinging harmoniously along under Mrs. Torbert's baton, which is, by In preparing for the Navy as a life the way, a new silver-tipped one, given with seven.

a well-rounded high school education riding up and down the elevator, being with future attendance at the Naval greatly interested in their fellow passengers who were on the Fox bill last week.

One of the most unusual people was a midget, scarcely 42 inches tall. When someone commented on his size, he said briefly, "My father was a Scotchman."

Suspense Is Thrilling

Perhaps the most thrilling moment in Hans Sachs, featured the meeting of the the whole show, according to various peo-German Club on April 26 in the Morgan ple, was the seemingly endless second just before the curtain opened. But Mrs. A gavotte, by Mendelssohn, and the Torbert's smile and Beth King's nimble "Minuet in G," by Beethoven, played by fingers soon encouraged the faintest John Meininger on the violin, accom- hearts. Beth accompanied both the Lyric

The cup which the Songsters won last ending in a poem, was given by Cyrus year is in a case in the hall, where it soon will be joined by another. It looks as A historic sketch of Frederick the Red- though the Central Songsters will have a collection of cups all their own some day!

Listeningel

High School at the Sigma Tau Lambda dance at Kennedy-Warren April 29 to dance to Dagmoir's music. Those who answered present were Viola Richter, Kari Hennige, Lewis Gibbs, Skippy Bixby, Betty Coe, Deedy Coleman, Lynn Woodward, Russel Clum, Frank Cumberland, Adrienne Erickson, Isabel Craddock, Donald Sisler, Richard Hunt, Bill Hunt, Audrey Dean, Jack Leland, Donald Fitzwater, Edna Mae Miller, Bill Hendricks, Mac Wilson, Kenny Folsom, Mitzy Nay- Lisinger, Francis Dugan, Elaine Weigle, lor, Bertha Walters, Dick Cooke, Sue Carlton Eaton, Betty Burns, Rudy Leh-

It looked like the whole of Central

Soft Lights, Sweet Music

Dunlap.

boe's Night Hawks, the Air Legion Fera, Nathan Goldman and Betty Collins, Dance April 29 at Wardman, and Carolyn Deardoff, Phyllis Jones, Dorothy Brown, Rodney Hart, Phyllis Holtz and Jean Barry had a grand time. Who could ask for more?

Alban, Jack Levine, Maxine Sachs, Pinky Quary, Rebecca White '32, Leona Miess-Gellman, Blanche Kaplan, and Al Levitov ner, Frances Hamlin, Louise Surine '31, say that there were some goings-on at and Mary Forney at her bridge party Evelyn Brown's party April 30.

The Flavor Lasts

Lambda Sigma Kappa's dance April 22 is still being talked about. The talkers are Harriet Cooper, Walter Trouland '30, Virginia Berry, Don Whelan, Dot Burr, Ernie Simpson, Mary Seaford, Everet Strandell, Virginia Robey, Irwin Reamy, Tommie Savage, Jimmy Gardell, Marie Haeringer, Arthur Weiler '30, Charles Logsdon, Roberta Lowe, Walt Osborne '30, Connie Nunn, Marguerite Mothershead, Edna Klinge, Bud Clark, man, Doris Skinner, Phil Berg '30, Mar-Elizabeth Acher, Eddy Dinger, Frank guerite England, Joe England, Peggy Johnson, Eddy Wilson, Beany Parsons, Irey '31, Howard Brooks '30, Gertrude Tom Briddell, Tom Sappington, Hutchy MacDonald, Frank Berbonte, Kathleen Hutchinson, Jean Wilson, and Carl Sullivan, Lee McDuffie, Elsa Tavenner, Neil Machk, Joan Haeringer, Willy Gorewitz, Betty Keyser, Evelyn Hilley, Bill Brown, Everet Weaver '30, Marian Mellow lights, soft strains from Jar- Parker, Milicent Browne '30, Margaret

The Verdict!

"The person is found guilty!" What's this? Only one of our Centralites found guilty of supplying a good time. The Thelma Greenburg, Eddie Wolfe, Zelma Jury was Emily Ballou, Flournay Mc-May 6

CLASSROOM NOTES

Section B6 held another election for its class officers. Robert Ferguson was elected president; Sidney Sachs, vicepresident, and Maxine Sachs, secretary.

hour senior English class have been giv- class. ing special reports in connection with "Macbeth." Those who have given topics are: Lillian Klevitzky, "The Hysteria of Characters of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, and Their Different Versions on the Stage"; George Butler, "The Mental Holinshed." 市 市 本

Alice Alpert, Phoebe Hyatt, George Meyers, Chastain Shelton, and Marjorie Warburton gave reports on Greek Philosophy in Miss Lucretia Hemington's

Macbeth Paraphrased

Special oral paraphrases of lines in "Macbeth" were given May 4 by Caroline Abeel and Barbara Caton in Mrs. Pupils in Miss Anne McColm's fourth Lola Hutchins' first hour 4B English

Pupils of Miss Alma Boyd's first and the School of Accountancy. second period English classes have been Lady Macbeth"; Helen Krentzlin, "The dramatizing Act I, Scene I, of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

> Stoops to Conquer," in Miss Baldwin's first hour 4A English class.

Cohen One-Act Plays

"Cohen's One-Act Plays."

Eighth Semester Students Lead

Up; Five Pupils Get Five A's Each

Eighth semester students led all the other Centralites in placing eleven names on an honor roll of four or more A's for was a close second with nine, with the fourth semester following in third place

dents who gained scholastic distinction:

- E8-Laurence Rapee, Abba Schwartz F8-Nora Belote, Nora Gaberman
- A6—Anna Dierdoff
- D6-Kathrine Bulow E6-Richard Halbrook
- G6-Margaret Graves
- M6-Richard Hummer
- B5-Adele Brossard D5-Richard Bailey
- D4-Dorothy Ames K4-Hazel Beall L4-Phyllis Holz
- M4-Ida Fisher N4-Frances Williams C3—Lois Ernest
- A2-Norman Kanof
- H2-Flora Lee (5 A's)

ATTRACTIONS WEEK OF THE HOUSE OF HITS MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M. SUNDAY, MAY 15th

CELEBRATING OUR 8th ANNIVERSARY WITH AN ARRAY OF STELLAR ATTRACTIONS.

SUNDAY and MONDAY WARNER BAXTER MARION NIXON The Daddy of "Daddy Long Legs" Becomes the "AMATEUR DADDY"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Upton Sinclair's Great Novel "THE WET PARADE" JIMMY DURANTE DOROTHY JORDAN NEIL HAMILTON JOAN MARSH and Many Others

THURSDAY and FRIDAY MES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL in High Tension Screen Entertainment, JAMES CAGNEY Packed With Thrills "THE CROWD ROARS"

SATURDAY The Wildest Adventures Ever Filmed EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD Filmed by the World's Greatest Explorers including HAROLD NOICE with the entire world as their stage

and Moral Degeneration of Macbeth"; Lorrain Craig, William Moran, and Ellen Lillian Schulman, "Shakespeare and de Bettencourt are going to present "She

Miss Jayne's sixth hour 4B English class is planning the presentation of sevsecond hour class of Advanced Ancient eral of the one-act plays studied in

On Second Advisory Honor Roll

Third Comedy Given Sixth, Fourth Are Runners

The following are the forty-one stu- tain Shelton.

- A8—Sidney Hamilton (5 A's), Annie Rowell B8—Mary Lesta Wakeman
- G8-Dorothy Greenup (5 A's) 18-John Fletcher, Walter Schlesinger K8-Margaret Spier
- Co-Virginia Johns, James Rawls
- H0-Clarence E. Beck I6-Anna Gelfand (41/2 A's)
- E5-Rhoda Lichtman F5-Sylvia Meyer G5-Adeline Rivkind
- A4—Charles Garber (5 A's) C4—Sara Steadman
- L3-Ruth MacMillan (5 A's)
- D2-Esther Duvall, Betty Kim E2—Margaret Balcom G2—Mary-Welby Beverley

In Dramatic Contest

comedy and the third play to be presented the recipient maintains a satisfactory play-leaders, and business-managers, or in the play tournament being held among scholastic record, \$100 for continuing the join the procession of tribute as marshals the Dramatic Association groups, was second year will be given him. The entire and marchers, given before the Dramatic Association at tuition is now \$300. the second advisory. The sixth semester its regular meeting of Tuesday, May 3, in the auditorium.

> Stella Charters directed the play. The players were Edith Gram, Vita Ginsberg, James Rawls, Margaret Fisher, and Chas-

meetings.

Festival Of Youth To Celebrate George Washington Bicentennial



An optimist is a fellow who can keep on smiling after his English teacher has set the date for the next test.

Change Made In Scholarship

Strayer's College Changes Secretarial Award To Accountancy

Bliss Opens Competition the highlights will be an exhibit of work

cerning some scholarships offered to students in Washington high schools, according to Miss Dorothea Sherman, of when a demonstration of tribute to George the College Bureau.

Probably the most important change made, in Miss Sherman's opinion, is the scholarship formerly offered to Strayer's College in the Secretarial School. This year the scholarship will be awarded in any part in the celebration, either by ac-

Strayer's System Explained

There are two \$300 scholarships offered to the five high schools, one in the Feb-Carolyn Vandevanter, James Sibbet, ruary graduating class, and one in the June class. These cover the entire tuition for one year in a three-year accountancy course of six-week terms. If, however, the student takes the three-term, fall, winter, and summer course, which means fourteen-week terms, the scholarship would cover a two-year tuition.

Miss Sherman has also received a letstating that the trustees of that school have reduced the amount of their scholarships, which are awarded annually to study there. These scholarships are avail- tennis and tether-ball. able for one boy and one girl graduate of

Bliss Changes Awards

The final change which has been made comes from Bliss Electrical School, which Graduatesformerly awarded two scholarships, one to a boy from Central, and one to a boy from McKinley. In view of numerous The first act of "Chintz Cottage," a requests, the school has changed its polthree-act play, was given at the meeting icy, and this year the competition will be of May 3. It was directed by Glen open to boys from any white high school Ionscher, and the players were Lorraine in the District of Columbia. Nominations Compton, Mary Etta Callahan, Sheila for these scholarships will be made by the McGlashan, Betty Mae Brown, Arthur principals of the individual high schools. Cohen, Ruth Riddle, and Melvin Foer. Miss Sherman has the latest informa-The second and third acts of "Chintz tion on all scholarships, colleges, and uni-Cottage" will be given at the following versities, and is glad to help anyone who needs help along that line.

Central High Art Classes Contribute Posters For Rites

Groups Give Tribute

Boys And Girls May Assist In Preparing Material For Exhibits

By Frances Walsky

66THAT, in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the boys and girls of the District of Columbia may unite in a great tribute to his memory, recognizing that because of his wisdom, his strength and his devotion to our country the Youth of America today enjoys the most varied and the richest opportunities of any period or of any nation known to history," the District of Columbia is having Festival of Youth on May 14 from 1:00 to 5:30 P. M. around the monument grounds and adjacent parks.

Students May Compete

All the boys and girls of the District of Columbia through high school age are eligible to compete in the contests and contribute to the exhibits.

Art classes of Central have contributed posters, many of which were exhibited outside of the art rooms.

At one o'clock there will be a demonstration of all sorts of activities in which girls and boys of today engage. One of done by young people, handicraft, Various changes have been made con- printing, collections, art work, and constructions.

Memorial Certificates

The climax will come at 5:00 o'clock, Washington is to be made with various groups represented by symbols of interest of the group.

In recognition of participation, "A memorial certificate of participation is to be presented to each young person who takes tivity of May 14 or in preparation for that event."

Boys and girls can take part by organizing groups to participate, making posters, printing programs, assisting in preparation of certificates, assembling exhibits, and submitting material for exhibits.

Athletic Events

Everything in which young people are interested is included in the wide range of activities. Any boys and girls, including those of high school age, may take part in athletics, games, dances, band concerts, singing, a circus, handicraft, story telling, first aid stations, the Model ter from G. B. Woods, dean of the Lib- Aircraft demonstration, Model Yacht eral Arts College at American University, Sailing, a group program (such as scouts), and horsemanship.

Among the athletics one may participate in are: archery, baseball, basketball, croquet, dodge, golf, miniature golf, and graduates, so that at the present time they handball. Also, hockey, horseshoes, are valued at \$100 for the first year's quoits, schlag, swimming and life-saving,

Many will take part assisting as guides, "Not Quite Such a Goose," a one-act Central. Mr. Woods also states that if aides of marshals, ushers, traffic-patrol,

To High School

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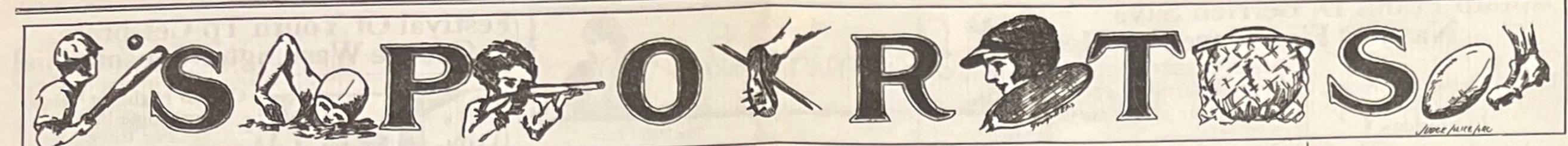
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Central Quarter-Mile Relay Team Places Second In Penn Carnival

Mercersburg Prep School Wins 38th Annual Competition

1931 Record Broken

By Frank Price

"The local boys make good." That seemed to be the general opinion in nearby circles, even if the Central delegates failed to win the "One-quarter Mile" Interscholastic Relay Championship of America on April 29, but ran a Special Dispatch from Graduate "C" Club: flashy race to finish with runner-up honors,

world's record on a circular two-curve charges. track for scholastic competitors.

Break Record

1-10 slower than last year's winning time.

The only better time registered in any of the eleven heats was recorded by Mercersburg, who dusted the cinders to the tune of 44 1-10. Three other teams ran the event in 44 6-10. Due to this triple today with indications pointing to one of stalemate for third fastest time, five and the most successful track meets ever to not four, as originally planned, competed be held by Central High School. in the final run-off.

Five In Final

Out of the 164 boys that ran on teams representing 41 institutions of the entire eastern section of the country, Central, Mercersburg, New Utrecht, New Rochelle and Allentown Prep were the only entries to survive the eliminations.

Although, according to Coach Bill Foley, Central mentor, his proteges displayed superiority in flash and form, they lacked the polish shown by the New Jersey victors in passing the baton. It was probably due to this reason that Central ran second to Mercersburg when the latter elapsed the final oval in the outstanding time of 43 seconds flat.

In regard to this performance the Philadelphia Inquirer carried the following item in the evening issue after the meet

"Mercersburg Academy failed to break a record when it won the final of the 440yard interscholastic relay championship of America, but it ran a wonderful race to win in 43 seconds flat. This is thought to be the fastest time ever made on an enclosed track. The existing record was made by Glendale High School in California, and it was made on a one-turn track, starting and finishing in a shute."

Medals Presented

Gold watches, a plaque, a cup, and the title went to the crack team who finished first. Engraved silver medals and runner-up honors went to the Central entrants.

to enter the Penn games, running in a boys' tennis tournament along with Sid held. No entry fee is charged in the class "B" mile relay in which about fifteen teams competed, ran an uncolorful third.

in this race, and though winning their heat in 45 5-10, were unable to qualify. 2-6, 6-0. Sappington managed to sal-This spring relay team will next see action in the "C" Club meet when it competes for the Bicentennial Cup to be opportunity, came from behind to defeat given to the team winning the quarter- Waller, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, after the latter mile relay. It should be comparatively held a 4-1 edge in the deciding set. easy for this team to win this feature event of the meet, to be staged in Wilson | Stadium on May 21.

Girls Play Doubles In Tennis Matches

Seven of the girls' doubles in the tenresults as follows: W. Gary and P. Burr winning over M. Callahan and E. Pope with the score of 6-3, 10-8; C. Church, son, L. Rakusin defeating P. Olmen, J. Smith, by 6-3, 6-0; M. Graves, H. by 6-1, 7-5.

15 High, 17 Prep Schools Enter "C" Club Meet

Nearby States Well Represented; Maurer Chairman

Cooperation Needed

Schools from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and North The journey of the Blue and White Carolina have forwarded entries for the foursome to Philadelphia to compete in "C" Club Meet. With the host, Central, the 38th annual Penn Relay Carnival re- possessing one of the best track and field sulted in pushing the winners, Mercers- teams in years, excellent competition is burg Preparatory School, to a believed confidently expected from Coach Foley's

Robert A. Maurer, former principal of Central, has enthusiastically accepted the Central, lettered as "D" on the pro- most important chairmanship of the entire gram, was thus placed among the four in meet, that of the Reception Committee. the first heat. Frank Price, Grover It will be the responsibility of Mr. Mau-Naylor, Clif Smith, and Bill Ditzler, run- rer to assure the large number of visitors ning in that order on the Foley-trained a hospitable reception while the guests of crew, easily won their heat. In so doing the school. With this in mind, the Rethey bested New Utrecht School, of New | ception Committee announces its intention York, last year's champions, when they of calling on the student body of Central registered 44 and 2-10 seconds. This was to cooperate with it in making the stay of its guests a memorable one.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Meet, which will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 21, are being placed on sale throughout the city

This year's meet will mark the fourteenth year since the innovation of what ern seems a safe bet to cop their fifth standing high and prep school meet of the to encounter Business and Western dur-South Atlantic section. Already 15 high ing the rest of the series. Neither is rehigh schools have entered a total of 386 Parkers any real opposition, although Bill throw competitors. This is an increase of 15 per cent over preceding years. Final figures should show an even greater increase, according to committee members.

Student support of this year's "C" Club Track and Field Meet will be indicated by means of a large drawing in the form of a mammoth barometer which will be hung in a conspicuous place in the school.

Daily Sale Shown

By means of daily tabulations, changes in the readings of the barometer will be depicted in red ink. Graduations in tens will be drawn beside the barometer from 100 to 1000, the goal of the ticket com-

According to many persons connected with the meets held in recent years, it is felt that the students of Central High School have not been given the proper opportunity to manifest their true interest in the annual meet,

Rosenberg Defeats Sappington At Tennis

Sappington, seeded number 1, Dave Ro-Poretsky, chop stroke artist.

Using a cut to advantage, and angling vage the second set.

Poretsky, chopping the ball at every

Washington Lacrosse Team Defeats Central

Central's lacrosse team mixed it up with the Washington Lacrosse Club on the reservoir field, Friday, April 29. Several Central players filled for the Washnis matches have been played with the ington Club as all their members were not present. The final score was 8-5 in favor of the Washington Lacrosse Club. Wessels and Edwards showed strong for Lee Bailey victorious over E. Caroll, N. the Blue and White. Boyd and Cross-Feldman by 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; W. Thomp- thwaite did most of the scoring for the

On Saturday, April 30, the Washington Zoerver winning the match with E. Sul- Club took some of the Central players livan, Y. Fera by 6-2, 6-0; E. Schultze, with them when they met the strong Mt. C. Zalinka defeating E. Whitlow, L. Stu- Washington team, of Baltimore, reputed art, with the score 8-6, 6-4; D. Hobbs, to be one of the strongest lacrosse clubs A. Den victorious over E. de Bettencourt, in the world. The score was 21-0 in M. Mertz by 6-3, 7-5; and C. Davis, favor of Mt. Washington. Mt. Washing-D. Sutton defeating B. Siebert, E. Salko ton defeated Princeton University, 16-0, earlier in the season.

Tickets On Sale For "C" Club Meet

Tickets for the Fourteenth Annual "C" Club Track and Field Meet which will be held in the Stadium, Saturday, May 21, at 1 P. M., go on sale today for the first time.

Students may purchase them from members of the Undergraduate "C" Club for the special student rate of 25 cents each. Fifty cents is the regular fee to the general public.

Eastern Wins Over Blue, 6-3

Fitzpatrick Knocks Three Homers For Rival Diamonders

The big bat of Eddie Fitzpatrick was too much for Central and consequently Eastern copped its 19th consecutive series a high school record in this respect. One track affairs of the country. of his circuit clouts came with a man on base. The final score was 6-3.

Raub Clouts Home Run

Old Chief Guyon surprised the spectators when he sent Hale to the mound instead of his star, Dick Lanahan. Hale pitched masterful ball until he was relieved in the eighth inning by Lanahan, who finished the game in fine style. Buscher toed the mound for Central and pitched excellent ball except for the home runs made by Fitzpatrick.

Raub and Chumbris starred for Central, the former getting a homer and a single and the latter accepting eight chances in the field without committing a miscue.

Championship at Stake

Due to their victory over Central, Eastschools, 17 prep schools, and 4 junior garded strong enough to give the Lincoln Payne may give them a stiff battle when they encounter Western.

Record Attendance

Central's chances of winning the championship this year are practically all gone and can hardly expect better than second to the entire student body and the public place, although should Eastern drop a game to either Business or Western, they have a fine chance of ending in a tie.

Fancy Diving Contest

at 8 P. M.

Any person wishing to enter the contest 21/2 inches. must fill out an official entry blank and register with Charles M. Fyfe, 230 C Street, N. W. There is an entry fee of fifty cents for the diving events. All entries close May 15 with Joseph Ransavage, Ambassador Hotel.

Five compulsory and five optional dives are included in the Fancy Diving Con-By virtue of an upset victory over Al test. Optional dives must be indicated. A Junior Swimming Championship for Tech, the only other local high school senberg advanced to the final round of the boys under fourteen years of age will be

The prizes are the District of Columhis shots across court, Rosenberg proved bia A. A. U. Championship gold, silver Last year this same Central quartet ran too steady for Sappington in the first and and bronze medals to first, second and third sets, winning by scores of 6-4, third place winners in the diving events. Gold, silver, and bronze prizes are also offered in the junior events.

WANTED

Solicitors for advertisements for The Central Bulletin and The Review. Please apply to the Business Office of Publications.

Central Tracksters Triumph In Maryland U. Scholastic Meet

"C" Club Track Meet On Saturday, May 21

Sprint Medley Relay One Of New Features; Blue Strong

Eastern Loses Slye

Memorial Stadium on May 21 at 1 A. M.

Every effort is being made by the "C' Club to fulfill the wishes of Emory Wilson, former Central principal, to make way, "Wallie" Babcock started moving win. Fitzpatrick hit 3 home runs to create this meet one of the leading high school up as he entered the straightaway and led

Medals Awarded

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second, and third places, while numerous cups will be awarded the 4:40. winners of the various relays. To the school scoring the greatest number of also a leg on the Cornell Alumni cup.

Washington Bicentennial cup. Another throw. event sure to attract much attention is a quarter mile relay open to high and prep schools for the Lambda Sigma cup.

Numerous Events

has been acknowledged to be the out- straight diamond title, as they only have and 440-yard dashes, the 880-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard dash, and the one mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220- high jump. yard low hurdles, shot put, javelin throw,

> Competition for the Junior Highs is limited to 70-yard and 100-yard dashes place captured by the Lincoln Parkers and 440-yard and 880-yard relays. The high scorer in this section will receive the Springman Trophy.

Central Favored

With a victory in the Maryland Interscholastics already tucked away, Central will be a strong contender for top honors. Not only has the Blue and White one of the best crews of sprinters in the country, Will Be Held May 16 but also a first-class quarter-miler and a miler in the persons of Babcock and Capt. The annual District of Columbia As- St. John. Another dependable point winsociation's low board indoor diving cham- ner is Frank Kocsis, weight thrower and pionship for men and women will be held broad jumper. Bolstering up the squad May 16, 1932, at the Ambassador Hotel is Robinson, who won the broad jump in the Maryland meet with a leap of 21 feet,

Eastern, last year's high point scorer, will be severely handicapped by the loss of Bob Slye, star hurdler, and does not appear to have the material to repeat.

Central Racqueters Win Over Gallaudet

After suffering their second defeat of the season at the hands of Eastern, April 29, Central's racket wielders came through witht a 5 to 0 win over Gallaudet College on the latter's courts, Tuesday afternoon,

With a squad composed chiefly of green material the Florida Avenue boys showed plenty of fight but never seriously threatened their more experienced opponents. In the best played match of the day "Al" Sappington, although at times erratic, displayed a smooth backhand drive which often left his opponent stranded, to defeat Stack, of Gallaudet, 7-5, 6-3. Sappington later paired with Waller to defeat the Kendall Greeners' No. 1 doubles team 6-0, 6-2.

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Price, Babcock, Robinson Take Firsts; Tech Nosed Out

Eastern Fifth Outpointing Tech by the slim margin of 11/2 points, Central's well-balanced track team came through with a victory in the Maryland interscholastic games

held in Byrd Stadium Saturday, May 7. As was expected, Central's crack sprinters ran away with the century, Frank Price breaking the tape in the ex-The fourteenth annual interscholastic cellent time of 101-5 seconds, while track meet sponsored by the "C" Club Grover Naylor and Bill Ditzler finished will get under way in Emory Wilson second and third, respectively. In the 220-yard dash, which was won by Smeltzer, of Tech, Ditzler finished second and Milo Sonen a creditable third,

Babcock Wins

Running in second position most of the his nearest competitor to the tape by seven yards in the 440-yard dash. Capt. St. John also showed to advantage, placing second in the half mile to King, of Baltimore Poly, who won the event in

Other point winners for the Blue and Private or Class Lessons in Ballroom, Tap, Walter, etc. White were versatile Frank Kocsis, who points goes the Wilson Memorial cup and copped a third in the shotput and second in the broad jump; Robinson, competing To the winner of the spring medley in his first big meet, who won the broad relay, a new event featuring the Bicen- jump, and Emmett Buscher, who was tennial, will be awarded the George good for the three points in the javelin

Tech Second

Tech, who captured second place by chalking up 311/2 points, showed that it will have to be reckoned with in the Events open to all high and prep Interhigh meet. Besides capturing the schools include the 100-yard, 220-yard, mile relay, Techites placed first in the

Without the services of Bob Slyes, high jump, pole vault, and the discus Eastern, winner of the meet last year, was able to score only 9 points, finishing up in fifth position. The only first was Sprinkle's victory in the pole vault. Individual scoring honors went to Henry Beers, who personally accounted for all of Western's 13 points. Beers romped home ahead of Smith, of Tech, in the 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, and also captured second in the high jump.

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TEENTH YEAR, No. 26

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932.

ESTABLISHED 1917

Eastern Wins Drill As Central Fails To Place

Graduates Pick Most Popular Class Members

Frank Price, Jean Wilson Adjudged Best Liked In Contest

18 Others Selected

In the popularity comest of Thursday, June 2, which was sponsored by the BULLETIN, for members of the June graduating class, Frank Price, president of the class, and Jean Wilson, the vicepresident, were chosen the most popular boy and girl, respectively. Runners-up for the title were John Graham and Mary Lesta Wakeman.

Price was also elected as the most representative boy, and Mary Lesta Wakeman was chosen as the most representative girl.

Grover Naylor was adjudged the most athletic boy, and Marcia Lamb the most athletic girl. Those receiving second place for these titles were Frank Cumberland and Lee Baily.

Shelton Most Studious

Chastain Shelton received first place as the most studious boy, with Lawrence Rapee as a secondary. Majorie Schorn shared the honor as the most studious girl. Sidney Hamilton was second.

The two subjects which were found to also ranked highly.

Gardner Brooks was adjudged the most vein handsome boy and Dot Graham the prettiest girl. Gardner's closest competi-Dot was Edith Coleman.

Best Dressed Seniors

The boy picked as the best dressed was · Loeffler were not far apart in the number

of votes for the best dressed girl. Theodore Tiller was the winner of the title of the biggest shiek, with Alex Biondi, and Bill Ditzler his closest rivals. Sidney Hamilton, who came second as the most studious girl, also took the title as

To add variety, votes were cast for the most popular teachers at Central. In this Miss Bessie Whitford took the largest number of votes; Mr. Lee Gilbert, however, was not far behind.

the most perfect lady.

Good Dancers Chosen

Bud Lamond and Wallace Babcock proved, as a result of the contest, to be favored as the best boy dancers, Bud receiving first place and Wallace second. Among the girls, Dot Graham and Edith Coleman were selected as the best girl dancers.

For the title of the boy most likely to succeed, Frank Price took the honor, with his nearest competitor being John Graham. Mary Lesta Wakeman was adjudged the girl most likely to succeed and Sidney Hamilton the next most likely.

History Club Elects Mastin As President

William Mastin was re-elected president of the History Club for next year at the meeting of June 1, held in Room 208. The other officers who were elected are Bertha Lockhart, vice-president; Francis Patten, secretary; and Ruth Brown, treasurer.

Featuring a treasure hunt, which was won by William Mastin, the History Club held a picnic in Rock Creek Park on May 28. The group was kept hungry when the food did not arrive till an hour the high school Girl Reserve Council late. Mrs. T. C. Sutherland and Mrs. F. E. Duehring were guests of the club.

Girls Pass Eighty Period Filing Course

Mary Van Scriver, Elizabeth Shelley, and man also is a first lieutenant in the cadets. Sherman, of the College Bureau. Birdie Spencer, of Mrs. Estelle Phillips' first hour 1B Office Training Class, have the Quill Clique, the Four-Minute awards made to the Institute in engineer-

lished by the Remington-Rand Company. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Officers Of Winning Company



COMPANY A

Joseph R. Tucker, First Lieutenant

Theodore J. Vincent, Jr., Captain Chester W. McLaughlin, Second Lieutenant

Skits, Music, Talks, Features Of Farewell Chapel; Mr. S. D. Shankland Commencement Night Speaker

Singing Of Auld Lang Syne To Be Accompanied By Organ

Skits and musical features will prebe most popular were English and mathe-Idominate in the Farewell Chapel to be matics. Journalism and history, however, held on Wednesday, June 15, which is to be presented in a light and humorous

"Silence, Please," by Edythe Lazaroff, is the title of one of the playlets. Others tor was Tom Sappington, while that of will be headed by Theodore Tiller and Jean Wilson. Milo Sonen will give an

amusing reading. Rodney Hart's orchestra will furnish Alex Biondi and was followed next by the musical element, and William Dexter Frank Price. Dot Graham and Eldridge will accompany William Moran on the fo the class of '32. organ for a solo. Dexter will also give an organ solo.

Organ to Accompany

Other solos given will be on the banjo, by the speaker of the evening. Buck Leishear, and the piano, by Eli

on behalf of the graduating class, and flannel trousers and blue coats.

Leaders Prominent

In School

of the BULLETIN for the next year. Sid-

ney Freedman will be sports editor.

These four editors will work in coopera-

tion with James Rawls, next year's edi-

tor-in-chief, who was named at the pub-

Anne Gelfand, who has been appointed

as associate editor-at-large, also is in the

Dramatic Association, the Commercial

The second page associate editor, Ethel

Whitlow, is a council representative on

from Bon Secour, and also a member of

the Student Council and National Honor

Sidney Freedman belongs to the Quill

Clique, the Officers' Club, the Chess Club,

Club, the Club Musicale, and is a mem-

ber of the National Honor Society.

lications banquet.

Society.

I The entire chapel will be under the di- | Class Night Rehearsal Will Be rection of Gardner Brooks, chairman of the farewell chapel committee, and under the supervision of Miss Florence Murray,

of the faculty. Class Night, Friday, June 17, will be under the chairmanship of Capel Grimes. Frank Price, class president, will preside and make a speech.

Surprise in Store According to Miss Clem I. Orr, faculty adviser, there may be some surprises and exceptional features connected with the class prophecies to be given by Edith Coleman and Theodore Tiller, Lewis Gibbs will deliver the valedictory, and for 65 cents in the branch bank on the William Hancock will review the history ground floor.

On Wednesday night, June 22, the ceive their diplomas. The presiding offi- Wednesday, June 15. A solemn note will be given to the tra- cer will be Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith,

Girls Wear White

The girls will dress in conventional

and a spray of fern, tied with a silver representatives.

Held In Auditorium June 17

tickets and ten announcements for commencement. They will also receive three admission tickets for class night exercises. The class picture, taken by the photographer, H. H. Rideout, is obtainable

Hats on Sale

Senior hats will be on sale in the branch members of the graduating class will re- bank today, and may be worn till next

Rehearsal for graduation is to be on ditional singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by member of the Board of Education. Mr. Wednesday, June 22, at approximately the senior class, since this year an accom- S. D. Shankland, secretary of the Na- one o'clock. All graduates are requested paniment will be played on the organ. tional Educational Association, will be to report promptly to the auditorium at three o'clock on Friday, June 17, to rehearse for class night.

The senior prom is to be held from 9 Frank Price will address the juniors white, while the boys will wear white o'clock to 12:30 p. m. this coming Friday night, June 10. Tickets may be pur-Owenita Harrah will reply for the junior A corsage consisting of nine pink roses chased for two dollars from section

Barbara Caton Receives Award

Read the inside dope on those people Wellesley Club Announces Frosh Scholarship Of \$400

the scholarship to Wellesley College was announced last Friday evening by the Wellesley Club of Washington, D. C., when they presented the scholarship to Barbara at their annual picnic. The scholarship, worth \$400, will pay her entire freshman tuition fee. The scholarship is given annually in memory of Marion Kinney Brookings.

While at Central, Barbara has been in Reserves; and was on the hockey team

Other Central graduates who have been awarded this scholarship are Elizabeth Alexander '26, Dorothy Willard '28, and Arria McGinniss '31, who made the highest record of all the candidates from the southern states to Wellesley in the college entrance examinations.

It has also been announced that John succeeded in passing the eighty period Speakers, and of the business staff of pub- ing, home economics, and business ad- chosen first alternate for the scholarship course in filing, which is the largest lications, are the activities of Richard ministration. Drexel does not offer these to the Massachusetts Institute of Techamount of filing offered by the Library Hunt, who is to be the third page editor scholarships every year and it has been nology. The 1932 Regional Scholarship Bureau Instruction Courses and pub- for next year. He is also a member of several years since Central has been no- Committee for the District of Columbia An average of 90 or over is necessary Margaret Graves and Jeanette Phil
All additional information may be re
Graham is subject to qualification for bank, is the new faculty adviser for the Fourth Annual Gorgas Essay Contest.

Company A, Of Eastern, First; "K" And "L", Of Western, Place Second And Third Respectively

Victorious Leader Awarded Naylor Medal

Led by Captain Theodore J. Vincent, Jr., First Lieutenant Joseph R. Tucker, and Second Lieutenant Chester W. McLaughlin, Company Third Regiment, Eastern High won first place in the Annual H. School Competitive Drill held at Griffith Stadium yesterday and Monday

Companies K and L, both of Western High School, won so and and third honors respectively. William F. Yelverton captained K while L was

headed by John T. Bowen. The winning companies per cent was 98.8, a very creditable mark. The other grades scored by the Fourth Regiment representatives were 98.3 and 92.6.

Athletes Given

Tennis, Rifle, Golf, Track, Baseball, Swimming Represented

Fifty-six boys and twenty-five girls were presented with "C's" at the athletic

award chapel on Friday, June 3.

ribbon, will be given to each girl who has body, who conducted the presentation of paid the required 50-cent fee. Boys are the awards, cited the accomplishments of charged 5 cents for a pink button-hole the various teams. The girls' rifle team won the National High School Champion-Each senior will receive four admission ship, the baseball team tied with Eastern and Western for the inter-high championship, the swimming team won the fourth Atlantic Championship, and the pany entrants participated on Monday, track team captured first place in the June 6, except F, which drilled as the inter-high meet.

Boys Receive "C's"

Those receiving their "C's" are as follows: Tennis: Rosenberg, Poretsky, Sappington, Waller, Welsh. Baseball: Cooke, DeBettencourt, Buscher, Keyser, Nau, Raub, Chumbris, Bryant, Thompson, and Moran. Rifle: Booth, Glover, Hyslop, Shaffer. Golf: Duvall, Jacobs, Parks, Slater. Basketball: Bryant, Keyser, Moulton, Nau, Sidell, Hawkins. Track: Wooley, Ditzler, Naylor, Smith, St. John, Price, Buscher, Kocsis, Gibbins, Babcock, Robinson, Cleveland, Loven, Fitzwater. Swimming: Bates, Bonnett, Colton, Hickey, Knight, Maurer, McDonald, Meatyard, Mullett, Rcse, Taylor, Wood, Rhodes.

Girls Receive "C's"

Wilson, Sidney Hamilton, Miriam petitive drill. Sergeant William Hickey, Moreland, June Smith, Jean Thompson. Company B, distinguished non-com of the Basketball: Annie Rowell, Edith first regiment, represented Central in this Grahm, Margaret Graves, Margaret manual. Marshall, Nina Robinson, Gill Piquette, Dahlia Lewis, Ruth Smith, Stella States Army, acted as senior judge during Charters. Swimming: Mabel Howard, the drill. Emily Chapman, Amelia Brooks, Adele Coffey, Bertha Lockhart, Dorothy That Barbara Caton has been awarded Hobbs, Bertha Shaffer.

Thomas Made New Coin Club President

William Thomas was elected president, Rhesa Allen, vice-president, and Ernest Weise was re-elected secretary of the Coin Club at the last meeting of the year, Wednesday, June 1.

Beverly Lang, retiring president, gave sale at the ball park during the drill. the National Honor Society; treasurer of a brief account of the activities of the Bon Secour, Central's chapter of the Girl club which was organized December, 1929, by William Corley, Jr. At that time Mr. B. W. DeShazo, chemistry teacher, was its adviser. Miss Mabel Stewart, Latin teacher, is the present adviser.

Since collection of coins is a unique hobby, Lang stated, the membership has been limited. The largest membership since the club's organization was attained this year when the total reached eighteen

Business Office Moves

Business office for publications has which was printed in the Scholastic. combe, a student at St. Alban's School. | and Brecky should be concluded here.

Sergeant William J. Hickey, Company B, Central, placed second in the brigade non-commissioned officers' manual-of-"C's" in Annual arms competition and received a silver medal award. Sergeant William E. Award Chapel Wilson, Company E, McKinley, won top honors and was presented a gold medal after the winning companies were an-

Upon the conclusion of the competition on Tuesday the brigade was reviewed by the judges and awards were made to the placing companies. Red ribbons, emblem of first place winner, were awarded to members of the winning company. The Allison Naylor award, a diamond medal, John Graham, president of the student awarded each year to the winning captain, was presented to the victorious leader after the brigade review. Members of the second place company were awarded purple ribbons, and white rib-

> bons were given to the third placing unit. Activities opened each day at 8:15 A. M., continuing through 5 P. M. on Tuesday, the final day. All Central comexhibition company June 7.

"A" Drill Defender

Company A of Central, commanded by Captain William Williams, entered the drill as defender, having won first place last year under the command of Captain Thomas Hinkel.

Regimental exhibition companies participated in the following order: Business battalion; fourth regiment, Western; second regiment, Eastern; first regiment, Central; and third regiment, Tech.

The three place winning companies have been invited to participate in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' parade tonight at 7:30 P. M.

Best Non-Com Named To determine the distinguished non-

commissioned officer of the brigade corps, the manual of arms competition among Tennis: Marjorie Schorn, Peggy representative sergeants was held on June Keyser, Claise Callaghan. Rifle: Jean 6 at 12:30 in connection with the com-

Captain Alexander Bolling, United

Band Aids Companies The first regiment cadet band, com-

manded by Captain Samuel V. Maciulla and recent prize winner in the brigade band competition, played during the drill. They have been invited to march in the annual Flag Day Parade sponsored by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, on June 14.

This was tile hnal competition of the year and climaxes cadet activities for this term. Each company has had an outing recently or is planning one. Copies of the Adjutant, cadet year book, went on

Anne Morrison Gets Scholastic Certificate

Holbrook Writes Prize Essay; Fuller Wins National Gorgas Award

Anne Morrison received a certificate of merit for her short story, "Not So Hot," recently printed in the Review, from the Scholastic Magazine.

Richard Holbrook received a similar certificate at the award chapel of Wednesday, June 1, for an essay, "Wild Night,"

to pass, which entitles those successful to lips are to be assistant editors. Other ceived from the Scholarship Committee, entrance to M. I. T. without condition. business staff of publications. All, busi- He had previously received the State certificates. The highest average, 98, was staff positions on the paper will be an- Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Applica- He is first alternate to Marshall M. Hol- ness with Bulletin, Review, Adjutant Prize of \$10 and a gold medal, which was presented at assembly June 1.

New Associate Review Makes Final Editors Named Bow For Semester

Freedman Sports Editor; who do annoying things, all summed up in two articles, "Ten Things I Wish Boys Wouldn't Do," by Betty Anne Gelfand, Ethel Whitlow, and Coe, and "Ten Things I Wish Girls Richard Hunt have been appointed by Wouldn't Do," by Jean Wilson, which Miss Mildred E. Stallings, faculty adwill be found in the last issue of The viser, to the position of associate editors

> pennies (?) on Thursday, June 9. Why not look for yourself on the page of prominent people around school or you might accidentally find yourself shining on the page of Central Hi-Lights.

> Review this semester, that makes its

final bow for your twenty-five hoarded

Then there's "Uncle Jethro," by Mary Slappey, a story by Owenita Harrah, "Peanut," about a girl who collected elephants. Just loosen up and give yourself a "break" by buying this "hot" number.

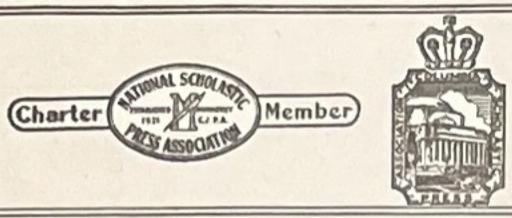
Drexel Institute, Pa., Offers Scholarship

Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia Pa. and has been for the past year a general has recently announced a scholarship to Mary Helen Pyle, Doris Harwood, assistant on the BULLETIN staff. Freed- their school, according to Miss Dorothea

Sergeant of Company C, member of There are to be a limited number of

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.



First Class Honor Rating, N. S. P. A. Contest, 1930-31

Editor-in-Chief Frank Price Associate Editors Frank Hoadley Sidney Hamilton Sports Editor Burton Hawkins Special Sports Writer Assistant Sports Editor

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Rates: \$.85 for one semester or \$1.25 if purchased with the school monthly magazine, The Review. Copies, 10 cents.

Published weekly by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body, to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship, to encourage greater interest and participation in all school activities, and to promote stronger cooperation eween the students and the administration

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

High Spots Of The Year

With this issue the BULLETIN closes its fifteenth year of service to Central High School, and in this paper an ideal opportunity is offered the class of '32 to review their accomplishments gained during their years at this institution and regard with pride their successes of the past year.

This fall, Central tankmen won the South Atlantic Championship and ranked second in the District Competition. The diamonders ended in a triple tie for first while the cinder-pounders emerged Inter-High champions in a new field. Lacrosse was initiated as an addition to the athletic department.

Central's band was victor this year as the second direct descendants of Confucius? battalion, Central, took second in that drill. The regiment proved the third best in the district.

In the Fox competition, the local Songsters won top honors.

The Review, Blue and White magazine, won All- and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" are American and first-class ratings in the two press contests. This paper was named as 'excellent' and second class in two competitions, respectively.

Girl riflers won the Inter-High and National titles.

Many pupils received individual distinction in the line of essays, contest winners, short story competitions, scholarship recipients, and gainers of outstanding activity awards.

It has been the privilege of the BULLETIN to acknowledge these achievements and encourage partici- tive of tropical Africa? pation. The present staff now closes its workshop until September when the new leaders will start on the sixteenth year.

A Word To The Juniors

When, two weeks from today, the seniors receive their diplomas and pass from Central's student body, many vacancies will be left for the undergraduates to On the basis of places in the Competitive

The successors to some of these positions have already been named. The new heads of publications were announced at the recent banquet, and a few organizations have elected their new officers.

However, most of the new executives will not be chosen until Fall. The cadet officers and council mem- special guest, Melville W. Stuart, a Capbers are among the prominent chiefs yet to be named. tain in 1930.

But here's a word of advice to those who will occupy ASTERN'S Seniors are presenting responsible places in the school next year, whether they have been selected yet or not: Central's extra-curricu- Class Play. lar activities in all lines have long stood high in their fields; keep them there.

As the leaders of industry inform us every little del on the Bay, and the others going to while, this is an age of specialization. That is true of Lillian Wild's at Bay Ridge. Central activities as well as of business. By confining TECH'S Biology Club is planning trips in any way to tell the speaker his time is Guild. themselves to a very few lines of endeavor, and devoting much effort to those, next year's seniors will find Lake in order to study birds. that each organization will be more effective.

If the lower classmen generalize in their activities and the upper semester pupils specialize, Central's organizations will be an education in themselves.

The Lid On the Vacuum

Golf courses, skyscrapers, pagodas, just a plain, or fancy if preferred, autolights, pyramids and autograph albumsthe senior hats are all. Every year these seniors sign mighty signatures upon the works of art attract loads of attention hat. Just think, some day maybe one of but are soon forgotten.

they soon become wonderlands of ingenuity. Hours are spent in speculation as stories. This is a little awkard as the hat to new things to be done; seniors lie becomes top heavy. A swell miniature awake at nights wondering, wondering, golf course may be laid out, and another just what would be different. Then, of favorite is placing a blinking light on top. course, after all this effort, somebody else Some seniors go ritzy with high hats and has the same idea. Oh, well, great minds derbys. run in the same channels, or something. Perhaps the most popular treatment is teachers love them!

those signatures may be that of a famous Composed originally of blue cardboard person and worth a fortune. Be prepared. Sometimes hats have four or five

graph collection. In this case friends of

Any way it's loans of fun, and do the

Lines Of Thought

If teachers ever collected old test papers, they would find queer "curlieques," faces, geometric designs, and just charmingly flippant ones to be seen pencil wiggles. The way the mind runs everywhere? Not only in shop winwould be seen if these queer marks were dows, but right in our own school are psycho-analyzed. Oh-oh!

The dreamy student sits, and with his the feet of countless Centralites. mind miles away, idly draws these "what under the sun can you call thems." The mostly of a maze if intricate straps and teacher, seeing the intense gaze of the lots of space. It cems the more space student, believes he is concentrating on and less straps there are, the more fashthe subject at hand, and so she does not lionably correct is the chic Centralite. disturb him.

re-erase, just to get the right pucker in the ankle ties, which seem to captivate the the eyebrows of the faces they are modern miss's fancy. Bright sandals creating.

markings on scraps of paper somehow preserved 10,000 years from now? We

The View Darkens

He's got it; you've got it; and I have it, too! It's extremely prevalent around What is it? Why of course, it's sunburn! Everyone has it and despairingly the feet. bemoans the tragic fact, while secretly elated at his own particular shade of tan. Naturally some are not so fortunate,

and instead of the long awaited lovely coat of tan, there are only painful areas of fiery red which soon shall mercilessly backward in her reading." peel. "Don't hit my back. Gee, does my face burn!" only a few, are these, of the remarks of sun-kissed Centralites.

It seems a most worthy achievement this attainment of sunburn, which everyone seems to covet and cherish very highly. Maybe that explains why boys seem so fond of rolling up the shirt sleeves, and the girls all seem to be addicted to wearing sunbacked dresses. No more does milady tenderly protect her lily-white complexion-nay, she braves the elements-all for the sake of a darker one which Dame Fashion decrees.

Did You Know

That in China today are living 40,000

That the Mississippi River discharges more water than all of the rivers of

That there is a desert in Maine?

That the Bible, Shakespeare's Plays, the three most widely published books? That the common Irish potato is native

to the western plateau of South America? That there are only seventy-eight steps from the first basement floor to the third? That "John" is the most popular name for men in the United States?

That there are nineteen different words dust." in the English language that begin with the letters zy?

That our common watermelon is a na-

Station WBET

MESTERN has 320 candidates for graduation to be held on June 22 The first platoon of Company "K" under this morning." command of Lt. Frazer has been selected winner of the annual platoon competition, Drill Company "L" leads the list with 8 placing companies. "H" has won the drill 4 times.

QUSINESS will hold its annual Cadet supper just after the drill is completed. The officers of the companies will be the guests. However, there will be a

"Lend Me Five Shillings" as their

planning an outing June 11, some going to Beverly Langmead's cottage at Arun-

to Beverly Beach and Chevy Chase

Philatelic Association, spoke over Station as ever. WOL in connection with the Festival of It's hard to find what it is for, but This book is modern work about affairs Youth program. His subject was won't someone please tell us so we can of the country today. "United States Cancellation."

The Pedal Extremities

How is it possible for a person to wear "sensible" shoes when there are so many these lovely tempting shoes, of course, on

The girls go in for the kind consisting

Then there are those quaintly childish Girls will sit and erase, draw over, and ones with demure low heels and gay lit-(which the ads say are for beach wear) Will people wonder at these queer also lightly trip on Central's corridor.

With all, this elegance of foot which the feminine population have achieved, the boys aren't yet outdone. Who hasn't seen those beautifully clean black and white oxfords fairly clamoring for attention, or the tricky little (did I say little?) mesh design in these most snappy shoes

All in all it's a gala year for both girls this time of year, and oh, very painful. and boys when it comes to spectacularly bedecking the lower extremities-namely,

HERE AND THERE

Teacher: "Your daughter seems a little

Father: "She gets that from her mother. She always reads the last chapter first."-The Western Breeze, Western High School, Washington, D. C.

The senior class of John Harris High School presented an operetta, "The Swami of Bagdad."

Not long ago we got to talking with Tommy. He's crazy about coffee. We asked how it was he never drinks it at

"Aw, it keeps me awake durin' the rest of my classes," says he.-The Senn News,

Betty: "See what's on the radio." Kenneth: "I did. Nothing but a little

-The Austin Sentinel, Austin High

Dim: "Why do you paint the inside

Professor: "I orgot my umbrella

Wife: "When did you realize you did not have it?"

it after it had stopped raining." -The Easterner, Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.

Who Knows?

In study hall it has often been the sub- product is this remarkable book of Amerject of discussion yet no conclusion has icans turning critical eyes on themselves. ever been made. It is on the left-hand side of the stage beside the flag. It has groes, art, romance, great men, radio, been there for some time, but has it been factories-these are just a few of the subused? We don't know. What is it? jects covered. Some of the writers are

Its purpose is unknown-a mystery, and others are not.

Cub: "Is our editor particular?" Senior Reporter: "Is he! He raves if he finds a period upside down."-Spilled Ink, Fort Collins High School, Fort Collins, Colo.

The girls of the senior class of Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, Calif., are asked to wear semi-formal dresses instead of sports to the Senior Prom as was allowed last year.

Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago, Ill.

School, Austin, Minn,

of your chicken coop?"

Wit: "To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."-Tech Life, Tech High School, Washington, D. C.

Prof.: "When I reached up to close

The members of the Easterner Staff are Oh! Pardon, it's the hole in the wall.

Maybe the school wanted to help the unemployment situation and had it cut June Literary Guild book, depicts Amerto give some man work. Could it be used lican life remarkably well according to the

study in peace?

The study of hypnotism affords hobby for those who wish to be utterly different. Although you may not become the world's greatest hypnotist, it's really

HOBBY HINTS

For awhile, I should advise you to use animals as subjects-humans are too temperamental, and may misunderstand. A dog or cat will make a most satisfactory victim. The process is simple. First, be sure that the subject is in a good mood, and has just had dinner. This is to insure a sleepy feeling, necessary when being hypnotized. Then place the subject on a soft, downy pillow, and smooth his back gently, saying slowly, "You are sleepy; go to sleep," many times.

If the subject has eaten enough to be sleepy, he will soon be snoozing peacefully, and your hypnotism was successful. Of course, this experiment would end somewhat differently if Pussy was hungry, and had just sharpened her claws. Always be careful of that, if you value your life.

When you have practiced for several weeks on your pets, you should be able to wheedle a dollar out of Dad, at least. If you get it, you may call it hypnotism, if not-oh, well.

MARY LEHMAN.

Seen But Not Heard

"Skreek-skreech." Even the wails of the poor pupils are lost amidst the screeching of chalk in the hands of a pupil who "just can't help it" or is trying to get the teacher to make him sit down, Perhaps the agonized teacher will give up in vain, or, if she is one of those hardhearted women, she lets the class suffer with her.

The blackboard has even a harder and blacker heart for the white has been all washed out. Filled with meaningless words or bare, it is always an object of interest. If you should catch a friend studying the board intently, he will say, 'just thinkin'."

Equally unsympathetic when tests or unny pictures are written, the blackboard sees all, hears all, knows all, and tells

LOOKS AT BOOKS

America As Americans See It

Edited by Fred J. Ringel

Fred J. Ringel, a foreigner, to disprove queer ideas of America held by other countries, asked different Americans, recognized as the best in their lines, each to write a short essay on his special phase of American life, They did; the American humor, plays, women, ne-

"America as Americans See It," the

up? No! That's what the big clock on The wordy essays may stump you, but Robert A. Truax, president of the but still the sounds are just as annoying interesting. The styles of the writers contest held there. vary just as their walks of life differ.

HARRIET BRUNDAGE,

Listening In

COMPETI TIVE

DRILL.

THE WALLS G. BROOKS

Jean Morrow, Dot Detweiler '32, Helen Sheppard, Jennie Lee McCoy, Ellen Mary Wright, Betty Leake, Alice Leake, Mary Sue Williams, Helen Kusinburg received an old-fashioned welcome when the Baptist World-Wide Guild held its house party at Kamp Kahlert, May 28.

"JUST THE THING"

Mincie Naylor, Orson Trueworthy, Marion Travland, Earl Butler, Helen Rogers, Beverly Lang, Raymond Naylor, Paul Berkeley, and Eddie White were seen at Grant Circle making St. Gabriel's carnival "just the thing."

May 30 was a day full of variety for such fortunate Centralites as Jane Edmonston, John McInturff, Wanda Heene, Cecil Harp, Ernestine Munks, Earl Spiker, George Harp, Johnny Garber, and Bobby Chalfonte, when they visited Betty Grisby's farm for swimming, boating, horseback riding, and dancing.

GOOD OLD KENWOOD

Kenwood Beach was the scene of a happy crowd over the thirtieth of May. Some of the bunch were Lois Martin, Frank Stevens '32, Frank Shore '29, Mike Martin '29, Mary Jefferson, Ruth Taylor '31, Eddie Taggert, Aileen Taylor, Joe Herbert, Bill Schutt '29, Frank Isbell, Elbert Hudson, Dot Norton, and Robert Wallace.

Reds Selsky, Milton Goldman, Leo Bernstein, Sam Friedman, Harold Fainberg, Lou Weissblatt, Sam Dove, Adolph Greenberg '32, Wally Podrog, and Joe Goldman celebrated Memorial Day by swimming at Chevy Chase Pool.

"YOU'RE SO AMBIT-I-OUS"

After spending Saturday morning, May 28, in cleaning ornaments for their uniforms, some of the members of Company E went canoeing and hiking along the canal above Glen Echo. Robert Booth, Arthur Kanelopoulos, Bernard Katzen, William Wright, Bud Lloyd, Fred Black, and William Gochenour were the ambitious ones.

And not a more pleasing combination could be had! Swanee Ballroom, Bernie Jarboe's Night Hawks at the Sigma Tau Lambda's dance, May 27! Dancers were Bill Hendrix, Burt Hawkins, Edna Klingle, Charlie Wenrick, Marty Hall, Lorna Williams, Inky Craddock, Don Sisler, Doris Stevenson, Phil Lightfoot, Virginia Jones, Bob Baker, Beverly Powers, Jimmy Gamble, Joan Wendish, Willie Mullett, Bill Hammers, Stephen Lee, Edna Mae Miller, and Betty Mae Brown.

TRUE TO THE NAVY

Rose Jeweler, Esther Baltiman, and Amanda Chittum '31, went to Annapolis for the June Ball on the first,

Frances Rappaport, Jerry Freeman, Helen Garfinkle, Melvin Sheeter, Helen Saks, Henry Rubin, Doris Rosenbloom, Irving Shenick, Dorothy Saks, Leon Reikes, Shad Levy, and Hymie Lewis were at Esther Saks' party, May 27.

CAN THEY CELEBRATE!!!

After the Bartfield Players presented their four one-act plays at Powell Junior High, May 28, some of the players plus their friends went to Glen Echo to celebrate. Ted Tiller, Romaine Stevens, Theodore Ward, Carrie Hart, Charlie Collingwood, Virginia Jones, Vincent Lombardi, John Sikken and Bill Wallace spent most of their time in the vicinity of the long-famed roller coaster. And did they celebrate! You should have seen them on the merry-go-round!

Arthur Tufts '30, has been placed on the honor roll at Oberlin College.

Georgianna Kimble '30, has been chosen, with others from Smith College, to study next year in France. She has been optimistic about the future of this land, specializing in foreign languages. Douglas Wilson '27, who was graduated from Dartmouth,

and won a fellowship to Harvard, has recently won another

fellowship, admitting him for graduate work at Dartmouth. Jeanne Thompson '30, who now goes to the Corcoran Art the balcony is for. Maybe the organ, some are very humorous and all intensely School, received the first prize of \$65 for a single sculpture in

> The last issue, Boo! Hoo! Have to say good-bye to you.

Leaders of Central's Companies In Competitive Drill



William Hancock, First Lieutenant



COMPANY A William W. Williams, Captain



Robert Brundage, Second Lieutenant



Melvin Lewis, First Lieutenant

COMPANY D Lawrence Rapee, Captain



Philip Burka, Second Lieutenant



COMPANY B George Willard Bixby, Captain



Robert Booth, First Lieutenant Richard Maurer, Second Lieutenant



COMPANY E Jack Phillips, Captain



William Duvel, Second Lieutenant

Gilbert Bates, First Lieutenant



COMPANY C Lewis T. Gibbs, Captain



Earl Emerson, Second Lieutenant



Samuel Dove, First Lieutenant



COMPANY F Maurice Mensh, Captain



Robert Crowder, Second Lieutenant

James Schick, Second Lieutenant

Kenneth Mannakee, First Lieutenant

CLASSROOM NOTES

class is making ices, sherbets, ice cream sixth hour 3A American history class on and mousse.

All Scream For Ice Cream

Yesterday Mrs. Hazel Shertz' domestic used.

The pupils of Miss Alma Boyd's second hour English class have been dramatizing their book reports. The court scene of "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens, was given by Donald Sisler, Bolivar Lloyd, Henry Rexach, and Rhoda Margolis. A scene from "The Old Curiosity Shop," by Charles Dickens, was given by Pauline Rogers, Elizabeth Hedges, Shaw Dunn, and Ruth Simmonds.

18th Amendment Again

"Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed," was the sub-Ruth Hankin, and John Hallet for the in Miss Baldwin's fifth period 2A English class, June 1. The affirmative won.

and Leonore Hausenflux, "Samuel tion of voices.

Mrs. Hazel Shertz' 1B domestic science | Adams," to Miss Charlotte Farrington' Tuesday, May 31.

Sorry? * Mrs, Mason Benoist's second hour 3B science class took a trip to Chapin-Sacks' history class is taking up the last three ice cream factory to study the methods weeks of school with special topics and oral reports.

All copy for The Amateur Review, the

World War Topic

history class,

Parts are being learned for the outject of a debate between Ben Stickney, door production of "As You Like It" by down a small creek furnished amusement Miss Clem I. Orr's second hour 1B Oral for some, while others slept off cases of negative, and Joel Miller, Ethel Vermil- English class pupils. The play will be re- overstuffing in the shady farm yard. It lions, and Rose Jeweler of the affirmative, hearsed in class and then will be pre- was discovered that a practical joker was sented on the terrace.

teach the pupils how to read Shake- ribution made. Clark Swaze presented the topic, "Eli speare's lines and to appreciate them. Whitney"; Lorraine Leon, "Henry Clay"; The class is also working on the projec-

ATTRACTIONS WEEK OF

SUNDAY, JUNE 4112

MADGE EVANS

22 Cadets Take Trip to Farm Company G Members Play

Ball, Swim, Frolic On Outing

"Just smell that breeze. Mmmmmm."

And on many other like subjects was magazine of Mrs. Frances Doggett's sixth the conversation of the city-bred boys on hour 3B English class, has been turned the Company G outing, Saturday, May 28. The magazine is expected to appear Twenty-two members of the company took a trip to a farm belonging to Captain Worthington Houghton's grandmother

Nancy Kengla gave the topic, "The A spirited game of baseball was played, Part the United States Played in the which was soon called on account of World War," on May 27, in Mrs. Mason lunch. The picnickers were served hot Benoist's seventh period 3B American dogs, ice cream, and pure milk, "fresh! from the bottle," by Mr. and Mrs. Houghton.

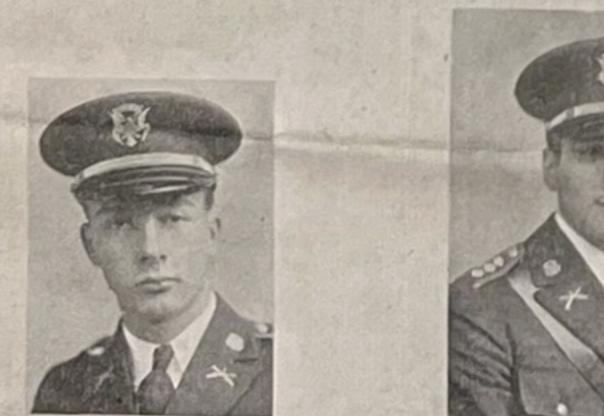
Three sessions will probably be neces- to dress, found themselves allotted one Joel Miller, Ruth Hankin, and Ben sary and will be used if the days are clear. shoe and sock each. However, shoes and Stickney were judged the best speakers. The object of this outdoor session is to practical joker were both found and ret-

Hi-Y To Give Party

to Theodore Linton, president.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF

21st Successful Year COLUMBIA TECH SCHOOLS Paul J. Leverone, Principal 1819 F St. N. W. Met. 5626 Send For Catalogue



Henry Philip Gilbert, First Lieutenant

Abba Schwartz, First Lieutenant

COMPANY G

Worthington Houghton, Captain

COMPANY H Sydney Leventhal, Captain

Harry Cohn, Second Lieutenant

SPORT GOSSIP

By Burton S. Hawkins

Congratulations to the track and baseball teams! They've done what other Blue and White aggregations DRAFTING have been trying to do for five years ern and Eastern for the honors.

Cal Milans, whose record of 6' 1/2" still Bob Considine, Washington Post

Rumors have it that Carroll Shore, without success-bring a title to Cen- All-High Business basketball star, is school team in the city.

stands as something for schoolboy high sports-writer, gave Cliff Keyser a jumpers in this vicinity to better, was brand new name when he started callrecently elected captain of the 1933 Dart- ing him "Bits" in his articles. Other mouth track team. He has placed in writers took this name for use, and every meet while under the colors of the now he's "Bits" Keyser to almost everyone. * * *

That quartet of flashy sprinters, Frank tral. The tracksters brought an un- due to transfer to this institution in Bill Ditzler, all due to graduate, showed disputed championship to the Blue, September. He's a plenty scrappy their heels to the rest of the local schoolwhile the diamonders tied with West- player, and would fit in with any high boy sprinters by sweeping the dashes in the high school meet.

THE HOUSE OF MITS MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.



ANITA PAGE

JOAN CRAWFORD R. MONTGOMERY RAMON NOVARRO NILS ASTHER LEWIS STONE

"LETTY LYNTON"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY "NIGHT COURT" A new, vital, throbbing idea on the screen WALTER HUSTON

PHILLIPS HOLMES

laughs in "THE HUDDLE"

SATURDAY ELISSA LANDI VICTOR McLAGLEN In the dramatic headaches of ill-gotten wealth "DEVIL'S LOTTERY

UNA MERKEL

Giving you romance, drama, action and

66 OOK at that hog. Bet he could tear your arm off with those teeth."

"Let's ride the colt."

"Say, he hasn't been broken yet. He'd fling you a mile."

near Upper Marlboro.

A cooling plunge in a shallow pool at large when the swimmers, returning

To discuss plans for next year, the Hi-Y Club will hold an informal farewell party at the Y. M. C. A. on June 10. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to this last meeting, according



Blue & White Captures Inter-High Track Title

Eastern, Second; Tech, Third; Western, Last; Buscher And Beers Set New Records

Victory/Is Central's First In Eight Years

By Bill Waller

When the smoke of battle cleared Wednesday afternoon in the Central stadine it was liscovered that the Blue and White rack team had at last captured Truck Team Damaged; St. that elusive title which they have been pursuing for eight years without success.

Amassing a total of 51 points, Central's thinclads left the field with a 14-point again finished up in third position with sports program will be missing, due to only 26 markers. Western, with only one graduation. capable performer, garnered only 81/3 points to finish last.

Sprinters Brilliant

With Grover Naylor, Cliff Smith, Bill Ditzler, and Frank Price, Central's unbeatable sprinters, hitting on all six, the boys from the Columbia Heights School set some sort of record when they swept all places in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, scoring 18 points, to put the meet in the bag.

To lanky Emmett Buscher, football and baseball star, goes the distinction of breaking one of the two old records smashed. Seeming to concentrate all his strength in one brawny arm, Buscher heaved the javelin 171 feet 53/4 inches-9 feet 3 inches farther than Allison's, of Eastern, record set in '30.

Beers Breaks Record

The other new record was made by Beers, Western's one-man track team, who bettered the mark of Everett of Eastern, set last year, by a leap of 21 feet 10 inches.

Opening up as he entered the final furlong, Robert St. John, long denied Central miler, sprinted past Aserio, of Tosl, to break the tape a good 5 yards ahead of the field, while his running mate, Cleveland, pulled something of an upset by finishing second ahead of Moore, representing the light Blue and White.

Centralites Star

medals were Wally Babcock, who turned Vincent Lombardi and Glade Colton, back in a fast quarter to outstrip Hartman, of stroke men; Gilbert Bates; Dick Mullet; Tech, by 5 yards; and Frank Kocsis, who threw the shot 46 feet 8 inches, while will be giving performances elsewhere. Henry Gibbons and Don Fitzwater placed in the weight division. Babcock, who has twice demonstrated his superiority over Waller. local 440 men, has a long stride which should carry him far in college circles.

Everett, were Stouffer and Carron, both Blue and White, timber toppers, who hurdled their way to 16 points for the Lincoln Parkers. Bud Park will cease swinging their golf Sprinkle also showed to advantage for clubs for Central. Eastern.

Summary

100-Yard Dash-Won by Naylor (Central); second, Smith (Central); third, Price (Central) Time, 0:10 1-5. 220-Yard Dash-Won by Naylor (Central); second, Ditzler (Central); third, Smith (Central). Time, 0:23 2-5. 440-Yard Run-Won by Babcock (Central) second, Hartman (Tech); third, Livingstone

(Tech). Time, 0:54 2-5. 880-Yard Run-Won by Lieb (Eastern); second, Lank (Tech); third, St. John (Central). Time, 2:08 3-5.

(Eastern). Time, 4:57 4-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Stouffer (Eastern); second, Caron (Eastern); third,
Beers (Western). Time, 0:16 2-5.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Stouffer diner will not be (Eastern); second, Caron (Eastern); third, Shot Put-Won by Koesis (Central); second, Gibbins (Central); third, Esunas (Tech). Distance, 46 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Smith (Tech); second place, tie between Sprinkle (Eastern) and Rosenthal (Tech). Height, 10 feet 6 inches. High Jump—Won by Sprinkle (Eastern); second place, tie among Beers (Western), Chapman (Tech) and Miller (Eastern). Height, 5

Broad Jump-Won by Beers (Western); sec-ond, Sprinkle (Eastern); third, Robinson (Central). Distance, 21 feet 10 inches, New record. Old record, 21 feet 81/2 inches, by Everett, East-

Javelin Throw-Won by Buscher (Central); second, Gormley (Tech); third, Kocsis (Cen-tral). Distance, 171 feet 51/4 Inches. New record. Old record, 162 feet 2 inches, by Allison, Discus—Won by Esunas (Tech); second, Gibbins (Central); third, Fitzwater (Central). Distance, 112 feet 114 inches.

To High School Graduates-

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Central Loses Many Athletes

John, Sprinters Due To Leave

When the curtain rises next fall, many margin over Eastern, the runner-up. Tech important members of the cast on the

> The track team is the hardest hit of the major sports. Virtually every sprinter of point-getting ability will be lost. The crack quarter-mile relay quartet of Frank Price, Clifford Smith, Grover Naylor, and Bill Ditzler are to receive their diplomas. This foursome accounted for 18 points in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the Inter-High Track Meet to aid Central in getting back on its feet after a ingering absence of eight years.

Wally Babcock, flash 440-man, and Captain Bob St. John, sensational distance runner, are other point scorers who will leave.

Baseball Loses Four

Coach Jackie Ray will be minus the services of four valuable players in Dick Cooke, All-High catcher; Johnny DeBettencourt, pitching ace; Steve Thompson, slugger de luxe; and Bill Moran, the only man who hits from the wrong side of the plate. The first three have shone on the diamond for three years.

Frank "Whitey" Cumberland, versatile three-letter man, will be absent from his field generalship position next fall

Don Fitzwater, center; Jack Lallande tackle; Johnny Graham, end; Ted Mc-Kenzie and Leonard Raffel, backs, are to graduate.

Carl Sidell is the only letter-man of this year's quint to go, however.

Many Swimmers To Go

Bobby Knight, fancy diver; Dick Other Hilltoppers to garner first place Maurer, District breast stroke champ; Archie Meatyard; and Hunter Alverson

The tennis team will lose Captain Al Sappington, Sid Poretsky, and Bill

Captain Jack Glover, James Hyslop, Tom Schaeffer, Bob Booth, and Vincent

Captain Ted Duvall, Bill Hancock, and

Thompson Elected

Jean Thompson was elected captain of Girls' Rifle for '32-'33 by those members of the team who have won their "C's," and Betty Lombard was appointed man-One-Mile Run-Won by St. John (Central); ager by Mrs. Catherine Gardiner and second, Cleveland (Central); third, Moore Miss Elizabeth Gatch, faculty advisers,

It was also announced that Mrs. Gardiner will not be adviser next year, and that her position will be filled by Miss Edna Holbrook, mathematics teacher.

AFTER GRADUATION

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Girl Racketers Win Final Doubles Match

Peggy Kemper and Claire Callaghan won the finals of the doubles in the Girls' tennis matches by defeating Elsa Tavenner and Doris Moon by the score of 6-3, 6-2,

Blue and White Athletic Teams Central Sprint Relay Team End Fine Yeal

Tracksters Win Championship; Diamonders In Triple Tie Basketers Third

Central High School athletic team have, on the whole, had rather successful seasons this year,

The Blue and White football team began a colorful season with two wins and a tie in outside frays. Central held its own in the series games, losing the title to Tech in a hard-fought battle, and finally dropping out of second place in Western's favor. The Blue gridmen won their first "C" Club game in sinking Washington and Lee High, and closed the season with a Thanksgiving Day charity game with Charlottesville Boys School.

Basketers Third

Central basketers won their first game over St. John's on December 15, and went on to win 20 out of 31 games for the season. Tech and Eastern proved a little too strong for the Mt. Pleasanters and held them to third place in the high school series.

The Blue natators surpassed all expectations in capturing the South Atlanti A. A. U. Championship and placing so ond in the D. C. competitions. Twel wills out of 14 unai meets constitute

their year's record. the National Interscholastic Team matches. The Brigade team walked away with the Hearst Rifle Trophy.

Central golfers are still in the inter-Tech and Western teams before the championship is decided.

Diamonders Tie

Coach Jack Ray developed a fine set of liamonders this spring which succeeded in holding its own in a triple tie for the inter-high title with Eastern and Western. The Central racket wielders were Plugging up the gap left by Slye and Tilton will lay aside their rifles for the victorious in four out of the eight matches

Central tracksters won the Maryland U. Scholastic meet, placed second in the Penn Relays, and copped the inter-high trophy for the first time in eight years. They also took the quarfer-mile relay in the annual "C" Club meet. Records were Captain Of Rifle broken in the javelin and broad jump events by Centralites in the title meet.

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Eastern's Win Over Western Gains Tie for Central Nine

Double Victory Brings Climax To Track Year

Molests 2 Records At Baltimore

the "C" Club Meet and finishing with runner-up honors in the Penn Relay 440-yard Championship of America, Central's sprint quartet journeyed to Baltimore last Saturday night and successfully closed the 1932 track season by romping to flashy firsts in both the quar ter-mile and 880-yard races staged in conjunction with the South Atlantic Track and Field Games held at Homewood Stadium.

In gaining these final laurels, Frank Price, Grover Naylor, Clif Smith and the Lincoln Parkers to the tune of 5-1. Bill Ditzler, components of the fourfor the half-mile event and established mark of 44 1/5 for the one-lap race. was the first experience Blue and White trackmen have ever had in racing on

Forest Park and Gilman County School were bested in the 440 while these same two teams placed second and third in is "Shorty" Chumbris, who entered Cenreverse order in the 880.

ryouts were held for the near-by sector. Bill Foley, aged tutor to the Central The Central Rifle Team placed third runners, who may be given practically all and fourth, respectively, in the Tyro and the credit for the success of the relay around are Steve Thompson, Dick Cooke, team and the squad's victory in the Maryland Inter-Scholastic and Inter-High Championships this season, accompanied Special Summer Rates the team. Thirty-two years ago Mr high series and must meet the formidable Foley trained the American Olympic Offered 25 New

 Plenty of freshmen patronize this alert new style store-but they find only "graduate fashions"! You, too, will appreciate the fact that our gay apparel is priced well within the limits of "freshman budgets."

L. FRANK CO. Teminine Apparel Coach Jack Ray Turns Out Smooth Team; Three To Go

Chumbris Standout

The inter-high school baseball series ended in a triple tie when Eastern defeated Western by the score of 4-3. This was the second time this year that a triple Not being satisfied with a victory in tie has resulted, and no further play-off will be held.

Western's chances of becoming champions were shattered when DeStephan, second baseman, made two errors in the first inning to allow three runs to cross the plate. The game was a beautiful pitching duel between Payne and Lanahan, the former allowing but three hits, while the latter gave up four.

Red Defeats Blue

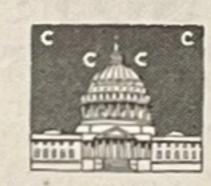
Central's chances had previously been ruined when they absorbed a 21-8 defeat at the hands of the Red and White. The first game of the play-off resulted in a victory for Central when they set back

Coach Jack Ray, who has just finished some, equaled the meet record of 1:32 his first year as coach, started the season with not much knowledge of the ability of his proteges. Another great handicap at the beginning of the season was the weather. Due to inclement conditions, practice was rendered almost impossible nocturnal cinder path illuminated by arc until about a week before the opening of the season.

Chumbris Stars

Several valuable players were developed during the year. The standout probably tral in February, coming up from the Besides the scholastic events, Olympic Macfarland Junior High School. Nau, Keyser, and Moran were the other players experiencing their first year as regulars. Players who are slated to receive their diplomas before another season rolls and Johnny DeBettencourt.

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SIXTEENTH YEAR, No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933

ESTABLISHED 1917

Wm. Hickey Elected Head Ot Speakers

Helen Foley, Betty Lombard, Joseph Luria Other New Officers

Membership Published

William Hickey was elected pre ident; Helen Foley, vice-president; Betty Lombard, secretary; Joseph Luria, treasurer; and Charles Wenrich, sergeant-at-arms of the Four Minute Speakers' bureau at the elections held during chapel Wednesday, January 5, in Room 312.

Wenrich Presides

With Charles Wenrich, former temporary chairman, presiding. Hickey won out over Sidney Sachs and Wenrich. Helen Foley defeated Edna Mae Miller and betty Lombard for the vice-presidency. Mary Jefferson and Jeanette Phillips were also nominated for the secretaryship which Betty Lombard won.

Joseph Luria was elected treasurer by one vote over Robert Ferguson and Stephen Lee. Nominations for sergeant-at-arms were Charles Wenrich, Arthur Kanelopolous, Stephen Lee, and Richard Hummer.

Members Picked of the Bureau, according to Mrs. Ruth Houghton, acting faculty adviser, have been hand-picked from School, Lamont and Hiatt Street, over 200 applicants. All of last N. W., by The Bartfield Players, an year's members have been retained amateur theatrical company comon the membership list. The present | posed chiefly of Central students. members are:

Kanelopolous.

4 Minute Speakers

Others are Fulton Krupsaw, Betty Lombard, Vincent Lombardi, Joseph Luria, Richard Marsh, Robert Mathias, John Meininger, Mary Ellen Meiring, Edna Mae Miller, Stephen Lee, William Leffler, Ralph Miller, Jeanette Phillips, Henry Rexach, Sidney Sachs, Laing Sibbet, Jean Snavely, Donald Sisler, Edward Taggart, and Miriam Williams.

Latest Styles Shown At Fashion Parade

Mrs. Pruitt, Buyer, Describes Various Outfits; Girls Act As Models

Latest styles for the modern girls dress were displayed at the fashion show held in the school library last Thursday, January 5, under the auspices of the Central Commercial Club.

Swananoa Parker, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Pruitt, buyer for Langsburh's department store and sponsor of the show, who gave a brief summary of business opportunities in a department store and described each coat and gown as it was displayed.

Proper attire for business, including a rain outfit, woolen suits, crepe dresses, and sport coats, was shown. Several after-dark and evening dresses, including a new gown of metallic lace, were displayed.

Edna Mae Miller, Hortense Harmon, Helen Pulliam, Miriam Williams, Catherine Cotter, Bernadette Rogers, and Antoinette D'Elia acted as models. Ellen de Bettencourt furnished piano music.

Year Book Assistant **Editors Are Named**

and Frank Stetson have been selected as the junior assistant editors of the Brecky.

1933 Brecky has been sent to the as follows: press. "Due to the early completion | "Not for the age-old Christmas cusof the February work, we intend to start on the June section as soon as that class is organized which will be Rayner, editor-in-chief.

Unly 4 Days Left For Book Entries

Only four days left to pass in an entry for the Book-Review Contest being sponsored by the Keview.

According to Betsy Winter, book editor and manager of the contest, all Centralites are eligible, but must observe the following rules:

- 1. Report may be written on any book of the writer's choice.
- 2. Report must not exceed 300 words.
- 3. Reports must be in the Review office, 321A, by January 16.

"The earlier the book reviews are passed in," explains Betsy Winter, "the better chance there will be for winning."

Judges will be members of the Review staff. The prize for winning reports will be their publication in the February Review.

Bartneld Players **Produce Comedy**

Ten Centralites in Cast Of "A Scrap Of Paper" By Simpson

"A Scrap of Paper," J. Palgrave Each of the thirty-eight members | Simpson's brilliant comedy success, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Powell Junior High

The three-act play is directed by Richard Abbey, Dorothy Ames, Howard Whitfield who also plays the Betty Mae Brown, Elmon Burton, male lead. Janet Weidemann ap-Leo Bernstein, Russel Clum, Robert | pears opposite Whitfield as leading | will receive 15 points. Ferguson, Helen Foley, William lady. Other members of the cast, Gochenour, Charles Garber, George | who belong to the Dramatic Associa-Griesbauer, Thomas Gorman, Alfred | tion or who have appeared in Central Hastings, William Hickey, Richard productions, are Adele Whiteside, Hummer, Mary Jefferson, and Arthur John van Sikken, Jean Smith, James Rawls, Edna Mae Miller, Mary Etta Callahan, Helen Briggs, and Amos Kinney.

According to a recent announcement, Centralites on the technical and business staffs of The Bartfield Players are as follows:

Technical Staff Production Manager

Howard Whitfield Stage ManagerWilliam Campbell Property Manager Helen Briggs Art Director Mary Etta Callahan Costume Designer ____Jean Smith

Business Staff

Directors......Howard Whitfield, John van Sikken

Secretary

Press RepresentativeJames Rawls TreasurerAdele Whiteside Tickets for the play are 35 cents,

and may be obtained from members of the cast or at the door. The curtain rises at 8:15 P. M.

Western Pupil Wins Christmas Greeting Competition Finals

A Western High School boy was the final winner of the Christmas greeting contest held at Western and Central and headed by Miss Sarah E. Simons, head of the English department in the junior and senior high schools.

The purpose of the contest was to select the best greeting written by a high school student of the special English classes of Western and Cen-

This verse was printed on a sheet of heavy gray paper in red ink, along with a Christmas greeting written by a kindergarten child, an elementary student, junior high school pupil, a student at teachers college, and a Christmas wish by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. A sheet of these Christmas greetings Esther Yanovsky, Harold Sachs, was given to every teacher in public schools of the District of Columbia.

The winner for Central in the semi-finals was Frank Kerr. The The entire February section of the | winning verse of the Western boy is

tom of it,

And not for the modern give and get of it, sometime in February," states Hester But to express our friendship by it,

Do we extend these greetings."

F, G To Vie In Map Game

Colonel Wallace Craigie Gives Lectures On War Tactics

Military Police Formed

With the first of the series of Mil itary Map Competitions being held tomorrow between the teams of companies F, captained by Sergeant Arnold Rothstein; and G, led by Captain Arthur Kanelopoulos; the season will begin for 1933.

Members Listed

The problem will be that of advance guard. Members of the teams are Howard Stafford, Allen Crain, Samuel Freedman, Irving Mendelsohn and Alfred Hastings representing F Company; and John Fahrenbach, Henry Rexach, Charles Mayer, Adolphus Spence, and Thomas Brown, representing G Company. It will be judged by Lieutenant Donald

A lecture was given by Colonel Wallace Craigie last Friday on real guard problems. Another lecture on outposts, will be given February

Bonus Points

March 10 or 11 at Franklin School Five bonus points will be given to all members for each game participated in. The winner of the brigade finals will be given 40 points, while winners of the regimental finals will receive points according to the place won in the brigade finals. The

Strayer Award

Strayer College and the District Men's Christian Association are each offering a scholarship to a boy or girl in the mid-year graduating class.

The tuition of \$300 for the one large purification plants. year junior accounting course is covered in the Strayer scholarship. This is awarded on record. The offer will be made for the secretarial course if there are no candidates for the accountancy course.

The college of the Y. M. C. A. will give tuition for one year in accountancy or law in the evening school. The recipient will be chosen ...Edna Mae Miller on the basis of the candidate's high school record.

Scholarships awarded in June may also be applied for now by February graduates. They should see Miss Dorothy Parton or Miss Dorothea Sherman in the alumni room for further information.

Girl Reserves Sing

Members Plan Trip To N. Y. At Total Cost of \$6.20 For Two Days

New songs were learned by the uary 6, at the Y. W. C. A.

girls will leave Saturday and return fights. Sunday. Registration of two dollars cost of the trip will be \$6.20.

This Friday is set aside for a hobby meeting where members will dance, bowl, and have a ping pong cans do." cournament.

Elections for a new vice-president and a treasurer are to be held January 20 after which Mrs. Bennett, head of the emergency department of the Central Union Mission, will give suggestions for future Bon Secour social service. A Pollyanna party is scheduled for Friday, Janu-

On December 30 Mary Lesta Wakeman gave a luncheon for both last year and this year's staff, the Girl Reserves staff, and Bon Secour's faculty advisers.

Sketch Club Adopts New Membership Kule

"Each member of the Sketch Club who misses three meetings in succession without a good excuse will automatically be dropped from the club and will not be able to enter it again."

This amendment to the constitution of the Sketch Club was anounced at the meeting of Wednesday, January 4, in Room J02 by the president, Germaine McDonough. It was also announced that the Sketch Club will have a party Saturday, January 14; and on Wednesday, January 18, there will be an exhibit of the best sketches of the year.

Moving Picture Given By "Cog"

John Fahrenbach Presents Speaker At Chapels January 4-5

With a lecture and movies on oil, the Cog, honorary mechanical drawing organization of Central, presented chapels in the auditorium January 4 and 5, to show phases of engineeling to the school.

John Fahrenbach, president of the Cog, presented the speaker, Mr. Brigade finals are to be held Percy L. Ports, one of a group of oil and gas valuation engineers attached to the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue. The speaker outlined the more interesting technical phases of oil and gas production. He mentioned that Mexico has some of the largest oil fields and some of the most difficult to control. He stated runner-up team in each regiment that the story of oil is a story that regrhes-around the world.

e moving pictures obtained from the sureas of Mines gave a complete picture of production of oil from drilling to the final purification Open To Grads plants. First was shown the working of a new field making it necessary to

cut out trees and dense undergrowth. Following this was the construcof Columbia College of the Young | tion of the derrick and after that a great gusher in action was shown. The picture was concluded with scenes of the storage tanks and the

Mrs. Wells Speaks On "Puerto Rico"

History Teacher Illustrates Island Talk With Cards And Snaphots

"Puerta Rico" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Elva C. Wells, history teacher, at the meeting of the Central History Club Wednesday, January 4, in Room 208.

Mrs. Wells described the food, sea, mountains, foliage, climate, and dwellings on the island, illustrating her talk with post cards and snap-

She spoke of the students in the At Semi-Musical university where she taught for two years, stating that, although the islanders were extremely poor, some of them mortgaged their homes in order to attend school and they were there to get as much education as they

Mrs. Wells said that although the Girl Reserves at a combined music people admired American sports, and business meeting Friday, Jan- they did not prove to be very good sports themslves and constantly dis-A trip to New York was planned puted decisions. They indulge in to take place on January 28. The horse-racing, baseball, and cock-

In closing she said, "I believe that will close January 16, and the full America would profit greatly, not only in money, but in friendship, if we would try to understand them and not antagonize them as some Ameri-

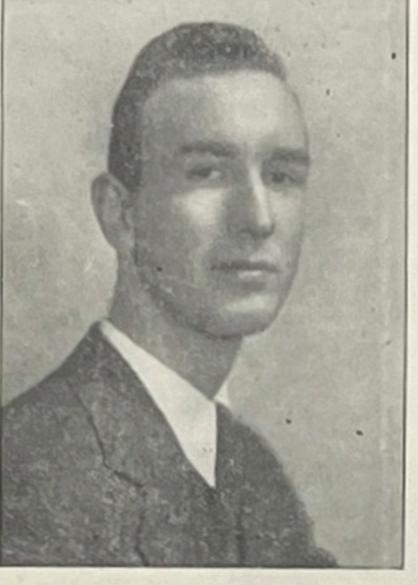
Ethel Nelson, Adeline Rivkind On Masthead

Ethel Nelson and Adeline Rivkind are the first two members of Miss Mildred Stallings' 1A journalism classes to get their names on the masthead of the Bulletin.

They have fulfilled the requirein this issue they will go on the masthead as "Qualified Reporters."

Burton Hawkins Announces Committees Of Feb. Class

Prom Chairman



Charles Shuffle

Central Alumni Pay High Honor To Graduates

By Glen Jonscher

Marcy L. Sperry, Dr. Sao-Ke Al fred Sze, Dr. Carl Speidel, and E Claude babcock, all former Centralites who have attained recognition in their respective fields were awarded certificates of distinction by the Central High School Alumni Association at its twenty-fourth annual reunion held Monday, January 2, at Central.

Marcy L. Sperry is president of the Washington Gas Light Company and won his award for "distinction in public utilities management." He is the son of Rear Armiral Charles S. Sperry and after leaving Central at tended Pratt Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Sze won his award for distinguished service in international problems. He attended Central while his father was attached to the Chinese legation and graduated in 1897. He has established in the school a memorial to Miss Ella Morgan, known as the Morgan Memorial Room, as a token of his appreciation for her kindness to him while he was a student here. He was also graduated from Cornell and has been minister from China to both Great Britain and the United States.

The award was given to Dr. Speidel for "distinguished service in the field of medical research." He graduated from Central in 1910 when he was prominent in basketball, track, "C" club, and cadets, and won a scholarship to Lafayette. Last year he received the resarch prize from the American Association 101 the Advancement of Science for his notable work on the discovery of the secrets of nerve growth. He is now professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia.

The class of 1913 claims Mr. Babcock on its rolls. While here he was a member of the football team, participated in dramatics and rifle, and was class historian. He receives his reward for his work in the Federal Government and is now secretary of the Civil Service Commission.

Seidenberg Regains Chess Match Lead

Two upsets changed the standing of the leaders of the Chess club in their routine tournament at the January 4 meeting, first since the Christmas holidays.

Abraham Seidenberg, president of the club, regained first place by defeating Ralph Paulson, then runnerup for that position, after he had downed Robert Mattingly in a game which Seidenberg played blindfolded. As a result of his match, Paulson fell to second place, from which he had only recently risen after defeating Sidenberg.

Another upset was in order when ment of having 2,000 words printed | Mattingly met a second defeat in a in this semester's editions. Starting game with Adam Wenchel who B7-Robert Ferguson gained third position as Mattingly B5-Blair Bennett, Lester Blumendropped to fourth.

Charles Shuffle, Chairman Of Seniors' Dance Committee

From Tickets \$1.75

Graduates Decide To Wear Caps And Gowns For Commencement

purton hawkins, president of the carry graduating class, recently amounced the members of the various committees which are to arrange the details of graduation,

Prom Committee

The chairman of the committee for the senior from is Charles Shunle. He has announced that the prom will be held in Central Library on Friday, January 20. The tickets are new on sale to all seniors for \$1.75. From January 5 to 10 tickets were on sale to rebruary graduates only; but from the 10th on tickets are on sale to all seventh or eighth semester students. Other members of the committee are Isabelle Craddock, Leonard Ratfel, and Meta Griffin.

Chapel Committee

The fareweil chapel, held by every graduating class since Central started, is in the hands of Howard Whitneid, Myrtie Stevens, Grace Coakely, and Martin Fisher, treasurer.

Decorations for class night are being attended to by a committee headed by Catherine Dawson, prophetess, with Rudolph Wrober and John Quidley assisting her.

The decorating of the auditorium on commencement night, January 31, is being arranged for by Kenneth Folsom, Amy Klawans, and May Crawford.

Diploma Committee

The diploma committee consists of Thelma Penn, chairman; Jean Rozelle, Helen Foulk. Julia Sheehy is attending to matters pertaining to the tickets to be sent out by each graduating pupil for commencement.

The announcements are being arranged for by Vincent Lombardi, who is also prophet for the graduating class. Sally Thornley has charge of the tickets for class night which is to be held, January 27.

Caps and Gowns

It was decided at a meeting of the various members of the February graduating class to wear caps and gowns. The rental of these caps and gowns is \$1.75.

Each graduate will receive 10 announcements of graduation free, and may purchase as many additional as he desires at three cents each. Likewise each will receive nine

tickets for commencement and 8 tickets for class night.

Photography Club Officially Organized

Miss Mabel Barkley Faculty Adviser; Three Talks Already Planned

To promote interest in amateur photograppy, the Central High School Photography Club has been officially organized by Miss Mabel Barkley, Central biology teacher.

At the December meeting the program for the next three mee .ngs were decided to consist of lectures on "Developing" by John Harris, "Printing," Arthur Nichols; and "Enlarging," Frank Hughes.

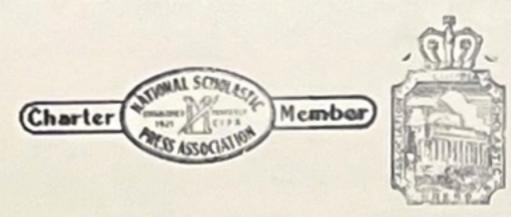
All students interested in photo finishing are invited to attend and join. "Membership does not require any knowledge of the subject whatsoever," says a recent announcemnt.

Additional Honor Roll Names Are Received

Through an oversight of section teachers the following names were omitted from the Bulletin's honor roll of A's and B's for the second advisory:

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WABILINGTON, D. C.



First Class Honor Rating, N. S. P. A. Contest, 1931-1932 Editor-in-Chief James Rawls Associate Editors Anne Gelfand Kthel Whitlow Sports Editor Richard Hunt Assistant Editors Jeanette Phillip:

Margaret Graves Headline Writers Eugene Wooden Deris Brattain Virginia Tate Feature Writers Jessie Redfield Glen Jonscher Dean Bryant Experienced Reporters

Elizabeth Moore

Prances Walsky

Harriet Brundage Robert Mathias Alma White Janet Weldmann Qualified Reporters Cub Reporters Members of the Journalism Classes Typisis

Mary Lehman

Wilhelmina Cronenberg

Harold Crankshaw

Louise Drennon Margaret Reinohl Ruth Hicks BUSINESS Seneral Advertising Manager Advertising Manager of Bulletin William Hickey Finance Manager Georgiana Lightfoot Bubscription Manager Charles Wenrich Circulation Manager Distribution Manager

Publicity Manager Mailing Manager Secretary Mechanical Staff Louis Wolfe Louis Pittle Carl Cook James Warren Devereux Putnam Robert Stein Robert Stevens Paul Sperling William Allder Jackson Stevens William Mahaney Domenico Cataldi FACULTY ADVISERS Katherine Summy

marasine. The Review. Copies, 10 cents. Published weekly during the school year except holidays by students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship, to encourage greater interest in and participation in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the

students and the administration, Entered as second class-matter Novmber 5, 1931, at the port office at Washington, D. C. under the act of March 3, 1879

Calvin Coolidge - And Tomorrow

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the United States and one of the most beloved of American figures in the last decade, passed quietly away January 5.

Much has been written extolling Mr. Coolidge's contribution to America's pre-eminence, but little has been said concerning the example he set for the Americans of tomorow, displayed daily in his public and private life.

Above all he was human, shown especially by his laconic humor when, one night, his hostess declared that she had made a bet that she could make him say at least three words. He regarded her silently for a moment and then quietly said, "You lose!" In addition he was modest, honest, simple, and willing to serve his country in any capacity, no matter how small, even after his retirement from the presidency.

The youth of today will do well to keep in mind and try to follow the life example of Calvin Coolidge.

Support That Team

Last Friday Central's wonder quint opened the inter-high basketball series with a decisive victory over the highly touted Eastern courtmen.

This team heralded as the finest schoolboy five in the city demands the support of every loyal Centralite. Students who are attending Central now will probably witness the performances of the greatest team in the history of Blue and White basketball. All signs, past records, and the splendid type of playing exemplified by this team point to an inter-high title.

These games demand the support of the student body for the team's sake, for the pretation of a modern Shylock, apschool's sake and lastly for the students own personal benefit.

Consider A Scholarship

As the time draws near for graduation, seniors who have not already done so should give a thought to the various scholarships offered to Central students. The opportunities offered by these awards cannot be overemphasized.

Although not a great number of scholarships her uncles death, and the Chinese are offered to February graduates, they are eligible to apply for those offered to June graduates. These latter should seriously be considering a scholarship and put in their applications

Now, near the beginning of a new semester, under-graduates planning courses of study, should see that their programs are so arranged that they have a definite goal in view-a scholarship.

The Annual Calamity

School has been dismissed, tired | book just must be completed. and halls, some have assembled in ing and exciting! crowds to discuss the difficulties and problems of the ensuing day, while only two more pages. With regret, others have rushed home to keep important engagements.

The afternoon and evening pass tired eyes. quickly. Nothing can be more entertaining than the reading of good books. Snuggled in a corner of the library, the book reveals the experiseems really too good to be true!

call from below that interrupts the ride on the silvery lake beneath the starry and moon-lit sky.

Supper is eaten, quickly, for, that | ever!

Peg: How are your New Year res-

Meg: Oh, I'm keeping them all

this year-at least almost all of

them most of the time. But I nearly

Meg: Well, I resolved that even

though I have to cut down on clothes,

I'm going to dress in good taste.

Yesterday I was looking for some-

thing to wear to school and I saw the

most stunning orange afternoon

dress. I started to rush in and buy

it, but I remembered my resolution,

Peg: Congratulations! I'm glad

taste to wear fussy clothes to school.

Anyway, if you can't afford many

dresses, it's best not to have them

too loud-then it isn't noticeable that

Poor Fish

We were bisecting, or should I say

Who said adventure was dead?

There being a scarcity of the

species Pisces the biology teacher di-

vided the students four to a fish. In

this case too many amateur biolo-

gists spoiled the trout, or were they

Anyway, after minutes of breath-

One of the young male upstarts

in my group pried a fish's eye loose.

The organ of sight soared heaven-

ward. Heavenward, then the force

Confusion reigned supreme. Girls

A few minutes later the period

scattered like chaff before the wind.

Boys bravely (?) stood their tracks.

ended, but boy, oh boy, was I ex-

cited. Why? I found out life wasn't

just a bowl of cherries. Fish eyes

FACTS ABOUT

FICTION

The Kennel Murder Case

By S. S. Van Dine

was it done with his door locked in-

side? Who murdered Brisbane Coe?

And why was the poor little dog,

Scottie, murderously attacked? Again

Philo Vance, S. S. Van Dine's inter-

plies his brilliant deductions to a

Murder Case."

fined gentleman.

new intriguing mystery "The Kennel

comes to the foreground with his us-

ual incredulity of Vance's powers,

and Sergeant Heath with his good-

natured dumbness stumbles unknow-

ingly on clue after clue. The mys-

tery deepens as character after char-

acter is brought in: Coe's guest,

Grassi, Italian collector of ceramics;

Hilda Lake and her happiness over

servant with the culture of a re-

Vance bases his theories on sev-

eral details, the disappearance of a

valuable oriental vase and its dis-

covery with blood on it, Archer Coe's

Why was Archer Coe's death

Charles Garber

knife wounds, and broken skull?

Again District Attorney Markham

Who murdered Archer Coe? How

less suspense, of dangerous explora-

tion-something happened! It was

colossal! Terrific! Unexpected!

of gravity called it down.

And no policeman in blocks!

were in the bowl somewhere.

Imagine the thrill. Cutting up a

fish dead only 24 hours.

di-secting a fish. Anyway we cut it

in half.

dounders?

you wear them over and over.

closed my eyes, and walked past.

olutions holding up?

broke one yesterday.

Peg: Which one?

pupils have rushed from the lockers would seem so much more interest-

Ten-thirty and still reading, but it is finished and eleven o'clock finds the reader in bed, weary and with

A call in the morning awakes her. A dream is interrupted! Her first thought is of school-no lessons, and another day of suspense, all on acences of an appealing romance. It county of that horrible romance. And just think, it was the cause of "Hurry down to supper," is the the breaking of her first New Year's resolutions.

> Another year finds my will and determination unsound-but not for-

Happy New Year

"With a blare of trumpets and a clash of cymbals the hero entered." But it wasn't a blare of trumpets. It was a blare of fish horns. And it wasn't a clash of cymbals. It was a clash of tin cans. And it wasn't the hero. It was a little baby.

The baby looked scared. All these people were waiting for him.

Suddenly he saw an old man creeping out of the door. "Papa take me with you!"

"No, my son. You must stay here and bring prosperity to these people." There was a blare of trumpets and a clash of cymbals. "Happy New

AT A GLANCE

The boat was sinking. The skipper rushed up to a crowd of scared pasyou've found out that it isn't good

> "Who among you can pray?" "I can," answered a minister.

"Then pray, mister," ordered the skipper. "The rest of you put on your life preservers. We're one short."

> Green and Gold Fremont High School Oakland, California

A column giving the reactions of new students to the school is being run in the Mobile Hi Times, Mobile, Alabama.

Nadine: I never walk under ladders. It's unlu-

Erma: How absurd! I walk under every ladder I meet. I just cross my fingers, touch a piece of wood, and when I have passed under, I turn in my tracks three times. It is very simple and if you do that every time, you're perfectly safe. These silly superstitions make me tired.

> The Railsplitter Abraham Lincoln High School

Des Moines, Iowa

The pupils of Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, witnessed an assembly which was prepared and presented by alumni of the school.

All freshmen girls interested in athletics have formed a Freshman Athletic League at Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington.

We Wonder

Down in front!

No, I'm not speaking to someone in a theater or at a basket-ball game. It's these new hats the girls are now Dear Editor: flaunting.

They sit, it seems, on one lone eyebrow, just waiting for a chance to fall off.

Maybe the girls, at least some thing?" girls, would refrain from wearing them if they could see themselves as boys see them. Most fellows think they look like "pie pans" turned upside down and then painted by a

But the main cause for wonder is how they manage to stay on at all in a stiff wind.

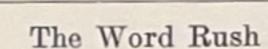
Forgotten Men

There is one over in the lefthand corner of the room with a sadfaced look, and with a dismal December written over it. There sprawls the small desk-sitter in a dejected position on the edge of the desk. A glance in the wastebasket reveals two more wall-loungers of the past.

Ah, those poor forgotten calendars of a past year. How bad they must feel at the sight of resplendent, bright, new 1933 calendars hanging in their old accustomed places.

and the old 1932 calendars will be face of a Chinaman. . . doubly insured by a gun wound, still older and forgotten altogether.

So the old gives away to the new, and nothing can be done about it.



INTER-HIGH

CHAMPIONSHIP

"How many words have you had printed yet, Bill?"

"Over two thousand-isn't that swell! My name goes on the masthead pretty soon."

"Boy-you're good!" Just a bit of conversation anyone would hear when passing Room 319 at the beginning or end of the second or fifth periods. February is drawing nearer and nearer (unpleasant thought to some sufferers), and all the enterprising young journalists

are working valiantly to have two thousand words printed by that time. It's a commonplace sight to see these young hopefuls dashing around the lunchroom on copy day to get all the sorority and fraternity news for "Stepping Out." And as for 'Peacock Ailey"-beware, you who have a good friend taking journalism, or your deepest secrets may be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

displayed before the public eye.

Dear Editor:

Many students are at a great discomfort in the different classes resulting from the wide variety of temperatures in the classrooms. Some of the rooms are greatly overheated while others are just as bad in the opposite direction, too cold. In certain sections of a room there are no promotion yet. drafts which make it exceedingly temperature not only is very unpleasant but may cause illness.

Is there not some way to keep a uniform temperature throughout the school?

Charles Garber

Now that the weather man is Some are large, others small, changing the thermometer (making others round, some are-well, idiotic. it go down), we all want to occupy our lunch periods by "doing something." Don't you think that dancing in the armory is "just that some-

> Very truly yours, Naomi Morgenstein

Black Horrors

A green, long-nailed hand reached out from behind a curtain, grasping a sinister looking black revolveran ugly, looming shadow of a bent figure showed, motionless on an opposite wall. We shrieked and closed our eyes. . .

His ugly face torn and bleeding, a man crouched on the floor, his long dark hands clutching the throat of a beautiful, unconscious woman. With grim expressions we turned. . .

A closed door confronted us. Out from under it, oozed a stream of dark, thick blood. Ooh, what horror next?

vaguely we saw outlined the dim fig- you? ure of a man, leaning over the side But make way for progress, and of a small boat with a carving knife possession of a darning needle, and next year these now new calendars in his hand. Below him, in the will make place for still newer ones, murky water was the wild, contorted

> So we picked up a couple of magazines we liked from the drug store I stand and warked out.

ummy

Free Translation

Soph (picking up a Caesar Book): Oh, shucks! Latin is easy. Wish I had taken it. "Fortdux in ero"-forty ducks in a row. "Passum sum jam"-pass us some jam. "Caesar sic decat undecar egressi lecicum"-Caesar sicked the cat on the cur and I guessed he licked * * *

Ralph: Before Amos was married he said he would be the boss or know the reason why. Chester: And now?

Ralph: He knows the reason why.

Poor Man!

Friend: What do you get out of your car? Married Man (afflicted with back seat driveritis): Oh, about 10,000 words to the gallon.

"The Jones boy twins have an advantage over the average person."

"Yes, they can see themselves as others see them."

Half-Breed—Half-Pay

Movie director: Mills wants \$600 for playing the part of an Indian in our new film. Manager: Offer him \$300. Tell him it's only a halfbreed.

Cub Reporter: What is there to this piffling job, anyway? Same old grind every day for three weeks, and

Managing Editor: Easy, son, easy! Don't be in a uncomfortable. This irregularity of hurry. Take your time. Think of the mighty oak. Once it was a nut just like you.

Scotchman Again

Boy: Did you hear about the Scotch detective? Girl: No.

Boy: He didn't want to buy bullets, so he ate bannanas and used the skins to catch crooks.

Section Teacher: May I read the teachers' bulletin o you without talking?

Student in Biology class (looking at a drawing on the oard): I can't see the tail of the fish in the drawing. Mrs. Paul: Visualize it in your mind, or look at the fish around you.

What Doesn't He Strike?

Miss Linder (in Junior hygiene class): When a dentist digs down in your tooth, what does he strike? Bright Stude: Gold.

She: I bet I know the score of this basketball game before it starts. He: What is it?

She: Nothing to nothing-before it starts. Really?

Teacher: What is a Technocrat? Pupil: Oh that's just another name for the guys from

. . . First Student (translating French into English): Beside him sat his mare (mere-mother).

Second Same: My, what a horse she must have been. Economical

Father (to lazy son who refuses to take interest in The night was very black but his high school work): Son, just what is the matter with

Son: Why, dad, I am saving my brains for college.

Teacher: Does anyone have a question? (no response). Teacher: Does anyone know enough about the course to ask a question?

Oh to be a teacher and get paid for going to school.

"Dean Of Women Lecturers" Has Delivered 4,000 Talks

Miss Richards Won French Medal At Close Of World War

17 In First Audience

Red, White, Gold Medal Given Famous Speaker By King Albert

By Dorothy Ames

Think of it, you poor souls who writhe in agony over your three-minute English talks-if you were to deliver a lengthy speech every day in the year for the next ten years you would not even have endangered the record of Miss Janet Richards, lecturer on "Affairs Political and International." With over 4,000 lectures delivered in fifty-seven different cities on two continents to her credit, Miss Richard's only rival was William Jennings Bryan "the silver tongued orator" of political fame. The first woman to inaugurate such a movement in Washington and the only one to meet with such success, she is titled "Dean of Women Lecturers."

Talks Are Popular

Dean Richard's talks seem to be as popular as they are prolific. She has an international reputation for her teaching of "straight thinking' and her policy of absolute non-partisanship.

her influence in fashioning public opinion she has won recognition from several European governments. At the close of the World War, France presented her with the medal, Reconnaissance Francaise, meaning grateful recognition. From King Albert came the Couronne D'or-the order of King Leopold II, all the more significant because it is rarely given to a woman. A red, white, and gold medal, a token of thanks from the old Russian Red Cross is a later award. Most highly to be prized however, is the gold emblem, "To the Friend of Italian Culture" presented Miss Richard's by Benito Mussolini.

First Talk In Parlor

"My friends wanted to raise money for some project and offered me the munificent sum of five dollars if would give a stereopticonon lecture on Paris and London. The admission was twenty-five cents. Of course, I told all my friends about it and with great difficulty enough chairs were borrowed to seat sixty or seventy people in the front parlor. When the great night came, seventeen people arrived."

However, those seventeen evidently enjoyed her "effort" because Miss Richards' audiences soon outgrew front parlors. Out of town appointments to speak in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, engaged her time.

Lists Reasons For Success success. "(1) I have an audible Knighthood." voice. (2) I speak on current subjects, vital and near, therefore generally appealing. (3) I give enough background or history so as to acclimate my hearers with the subject in hand. (4) I always extemporize."

Alumni Notes

Ben Stone, editor of the Bulletin in 1928 and brigade adjutant of cadets, visited Central last week. He was graduated with honors last June from Hamilton College and is now teaching at a boys' prep school in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Towers Doggett, '31, who is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology was home for the Christmas holidays.

Frank Price, '32, president of the June class and editor of the Bulletin was "around school" just before Christmas. George Price, '28, Frank's brother who graduated from Wash ington and Lee last year, is working for the Daily News and studying for his M. A. Degree at Maryland U.

Special mention was given to Edmund Dreyfuss, '30, for one of his architectural drawings at George Washington University.

Walter Schlesinger, '32, who now attends Johns Hopking and is on their chess team was one of the 30 odd people who played against I. S. Tourover, undefeated, retired District chess champion in a simultaneous chess exhibition Tuesday, December 27. Sad to say, Walter lost. Better luck next time, Walter.



Miss Janet Richards

Roman Exhibit Shown In Hall

Medieval Chariot, Castle Tournament Seen In Show Case

Frog Chorus Shown

Do you know the origin of Central's "Brecky" yell? In a show case Because of this broad outlook and on the second floor, the chorus of the frogs from "Aristophanes" is shown in an exhibition of part of a Greek theater, Frogs' masks hide the faces of the chorus, and actors in togas recite their lines.

"Roman life" is the caption under another partition which shows the interior court of a Roman dwelling. A pedagogue, or teacher, is instructing a boy from a sax tablet while the boy holds his pencil.

Roman Woman Seen

A Roman woman is seen with several children playing around the stone columns. An Atruim slave appears to be listening to a senator's greeting to his client. A typical scroll has been unrolled on the wall above the scene. A Roman chariot, hour English class were chosen to be made by Louis Hutchins is also there.

A model of a medieval castle with here. its grey battlements and towers occupies the next niche.

Medieval Manor Shown

Several models are in the next case with a model of Richard I's Savoy Castle in the middle. A medieval manor is shown too.

Two knights holding their horses face each other while the queen of Mr. Morse Speaks love and beauty, archers, and peasants look on, represent a medieval tournament.

The king bestows the accolade upon the candidate for knighthood as two pages, the king's jester and a In closing Miss Richards listed priest watch. This is the pageant the things to which she attributes ner named "Ceremony Conferring



War Game Schedules

The dates for the company war game competitions have finally been made by Lt. Colonel William S. Gochenour and are as follows: Company "G" versus Company "F," January 13; Companies "A" and "D" on January 20; "E" and "B" on January 27, and the Staff and Company "C," February 3.

Team Meeting

The company "G" war game had a meeting on Sunday, January 8, at Captain Arthur Kanelopoulos's house to better prepare themselves for their game with Company "F" tomorrow.

Military Map Judge

The Company Military Map competitions will be judged by Lieutenant Paul A. Doerr, an officer of the to make them laugh. United States Army who has been appointed assistant in the cadet corps.

Military Police

A military police composed of staff sergeants, has been established under the supervision of Lt. Colonel William S. Gochenour to stop "kidding" in the companies and to prevent outsiders from interferring with the drills.

Inspection Coming

The cadet companies are now put- there would be no use in editing a anyone was bored at her bridge tea, ting on the finishing touches in pre- paper. Mr. Morse drew a diagram of Saturday, January 7. Among those paration for the inspection by Col- a newspaper dummy on the black- who were not are Mary Louise Ganonel Guthrie, during the week of Loard which showed how a paper is zert, Mary Catherine McPheeters, January 15.



Just what was the big attraction about Baltimore for so many Centralites from 3:30 on, on New Year's Eve?

What was Justus Harrington doing sitting on the front steps of a certain Western girl's home when she arrived there at 3:30 on New Year's Eve?

What's this we hear about those Beta Chi Sigma boys who went calling and then had to put the babies to bed?

Is that pin the blond is wearing a bribe or a present from the prominent cadet officer?

Who was the Central girl Dick Hunt was riding with in that big Packard sedan during the holiday? What was Bob Baker doing along? We thought "three was a crowd."

Yes Sir! No Kidding! Some flaming youth actually kissed the fair cheek of a Central teacher right here at Central during the third period under some mistletoe.

Tom Gorman grew more and more jealous during the holidays about Jimmie Rawls dreaming of Louise Robey so he counted fourteen stars for fourteen nights and dreamed about her twice.

Myrtle Stevens and Ted Tiller '32, were sitting on the curb eating barbecue sandwiches one day last summer, when a police car drew up and asked Ted-Myrtle's name, address, and telephone number. Ted told him and then the cop explained that a girl wearing a yellow dress similar to Myrtle's was eloping. Ted explained the cop had "two other people" and returned to the curb. He had hardly seated himself when another police car drew up and the scene was repeated. But when a third car drew up and Ted started towwards it, Myrtle pushed him back and her hands on her hips, sauntered slowly over to the car.

"My name is Myrtle Stevens. I live at 1763 Columbia Road and my phone number is Adams 7900 and even though I may have on a yellow dress I am not eloping! Move along please."

Classroom Notes

Chalk Exhibits

A shark's tooth, many millions of very old examples of the first stages of chalk which were obtained from the Museum, shown by Charles Colclasses in connection with their study Chalk."

Letters Written

Ten letters from those written by members of Miss Baldwin's fourth sent to the sick at various hospitals

History Topics Given

Ask Thelma Greenberg and Naomi Koplin to tell you all about the growth of the United States up to 1850. They told Miss Lillian Mc-Colm's second hour history class an about it on January 3.

On Editing A Paper

Sport Editor Of Herald Talks To Journalism Class On January 6

Sports editor of the Washington Herald, Mr. Byran Morse, addressed the members of Miss Mildred Stalting's fifth hour journalism class, January 6, on the four phases of editing a newspaper.

Laying emphasis on the editorial division, Mr. Morse spoke of the circulation, advertising, mechanical and editorial divisions. He stated that the high school journalism classes study only one phase of newspaper work, the editorial department, this department being concerned with the collection and writing of news stories.

There are three editors in this section, the news editor and the day and night city editors, the former newspapers, and the latter in charge of city news which forms forty per cent of the newspaper. Besides these editors, there are four others, one each for the society, sports, radio, and dramatic departments.

Comic artists demand fabulous sums for their products according to Mr. Morse. The public, in spite of the depression, wants to laugh, and it is the business of the comic artists

"There is no hit and miss business about the newspaper. It is just as exact a science as chemistry or physics," continued Mr. Morse. regular routine is followed every day, and the staff of reporters know several days in advance what business meetings, hearings, or trials they must cover.

The circulation department is important because without subscribers, compiled, in concluding his speech.

Pupils Debate

Miss Florence M. Jayne's first hour years old, was among the several 3A English class decided by a debate, January 5, that Russia should not be recognized by the United States. The winners on the negative side were lingwood to Mrs. Hutchins' English Jean Smith, Virginia Junkin, Thomas Turner, and Elsie Kilroy. On the of Huxley's essay, "A Piece of affirmative side, Jane Poole, Muriel Warren, Barbara Schartzer and Walton Hardy.

> Soi Oshinsky gave an interesting talk on the League of Nations in Miss Palmer's third hour, 2B history class, January 4.

Movies Shown

Slides on "The Idylls of the King" and Shakespeare were shown by Miss Banta to her 3B English classes January 3.

Chemical Gardens Odd And Colorful

Mr. De Shazo's fifth and sixth hour chemistry classes are making chemical flower gardens along with their work in silica.

These gardens are very odd and colorful, being made by putting metallic chlorides into a solution of water glass, or sodium silicote, in water, which is made in a glass

The small crystals enlarge and build themselves up into long spires and prisms of varied colors forming a weird effect. The colors differ according to the chloride used-iron being green; copper, blue; nickel, green; and several other colors. Kerosene is then poured on top of the solution to keep the liquid from evaporating.

Garage Exhibits

steering Wheel on Right Gas Tank Located Under Seat

Roof Held By Poles

"When daddy was young and frisky this is what he bumped up the roads at fifteen miles per hour." Thus reads the sign annexed to the car (I mean Ford) now on exhibition at the Capital Garage, 1320 New York Avenue.

The car, a 1905 model, is a green two seater. It is much taller than ations for the new building was in the modern car, the chasis being two order, a committee from the Alumni or three feet higher. The lack of doors and a windshield changes the whole appearance. The roof is held up by two long poles. The steering | duced and in order to revive the wanwheel is on the right side (a la Eu- ing interest in the corps, medals were ropean styles) and the brake is on offered to the best drilled cadets of the exterior of the car on top of the the battalion. Also, financial support running board. If one wished gas was given to athletics and a movehe had to get out of the car as the gas tank is located under the seat Solid rubber tires were used. And of course, there were no bumpers or lights. But Ford was as good an advertiser then as now, for the tradename is located in exactly the same place, in very large letters.

The car was lent the Capital Garage by the North East Motor and Ford's Agent Dealers, to advertise that proper care makes a car last.

Tea Dance Given

Ruby Acree's Tea Dance, January 2, was a big success according to Edith Fitch, Charles McLendon, Margaret Goad, Oncken Owens, Mary Acree, Clarence Fernald, and Fred Fernald.

Lotus Lunchers

Centralites who lunched at the Lotus on January 2, are Nina Mae Robinson, Cecil Harp, Johnny Garber, seph Rose. Miriam McClanahan, Doris Horn, George Harp, Johnny McInturff '32, Betty Grisby, Claude Cowan, Jane Edmonston, and Earl Spiker '32.

"Fit As A Fiddle"

"With a hey nonnie nonnie and a Farr, Helen Berezoske, "Inky" Cradtaking care of national news which dock, Claire Thomas, Teddy Duvall, forms sixty per cent of the daily Majel Kehoe, Louise Russ, Joe Harris '32, Billy Hickey, Dot Dinger, Suvamme Martin, Jean Kern, Helen Donovan, and Maire Duvall celebrated Christmas at Theta Kappa Sigma's closed dance, held at the Argyle Country Club, December 28.

> "A gala affair" was the result of Lambda Sigma's closed dance at War College," say Harry Herring, Al Morgan, Eddie Delisio, Henry Broadbent, Lucille Damron, Claudie Lea Porter, Lorna Williams, George King, Claire Thomas, Ted Duvall, Hazel Clark, Majel Kehoe, Kay Holden, Earle Farr, Helen Donovan, Emmy Busher, Larry Pinchney '30, Ray Naylor, Grover Naylor '31, Audrey Gill '31, Charlie Murray '31, Claude Lee Pointer, and Dick Hunt, when they were united January 2.

Bored? ? ? ?

Gwen Finch would like to know if Helen Lane, and Thornton Magruder.

In The Spotlight

And oh those spotlight dances at Martha Johnston's party, held at Riggs National Bank! Those who participated December 29 were Jim-Frances Tiller, Arthur Nichols, Ruby my Rawls, Vincent Pisciotta, Ruth Dean, Nancy Kengla, Henry Rexach, Anna Knight, Jimmy Price, George Ottam, Herbert Lansman, Hugh Allan, Mary Margaret Cashell, Irving Cashell, Mary Ellen Meiring, and Jo-

Ask Them?

Boys excluded! Aren't you just wondering what Alice Thompson, Cecil Moore, Virginia Leishear, Elmyra Parrish, Marian Parrish, A.ce Lee Keller, and Marcia Lamb '32, hot cha cha," Theta Wonders, Earl did over at Mary Ellen Bailey's home December 29? They say it was great -Don't you feel hurt, boys?

Baby 1933

year 1933) was justly celebrated at in the world would pay money for it? Bob Cohen's home with Bee Goldberg, Dorothy Erlich, Norman Bernstein, Aaron Raeback, Melvin Myers, Evelyn Eiberder, Maurice Mensh '32, Nathan Goldman '32, Coleman Diamond, Joe Shapiro, and Lou Brown helping to make merry December 31.

Alumni Group Started 1909

Reunion In '08 Of Graduates Initiates Move For Organization

Record Aids Growth

Association Donates Medals To Prominent Pupils; Aids Track, Cadets

A reunion of Central graduates held in 1908 met with such success that it was followed by another in 1909, and may be said to be directly responsible for the organization of Central's Alumni Association.

In June 1909, a committee on organization was appointed which consisted of Leona Kidwell, J. Raymond Hoover and Olive Keys. They elected their first officers, Mr. Emory M. Wilson, honorary president; I. Paul Taylor, president; Olive Keys, vice-pres-1905 Model Ford ident; Howard Hodgkins, secretary; and M. Brice Clagett, treasurer.

Anyone who has received a 11ploma from Central or who has attended the school one year and le't in good standing, may belong to the association. The latter, however, must wait until their class has graduated before joining.

Record Begun

The Alumni Record, the quarterly of the association was started in 1910. The first issue was sent to all graduates, and often that subscription was necessary. This publication did a great deal towards increasing the growth of the organization.

When the movement for appropri-Association was for a large part responsible for its success.

In 1913, Cadet Night was introment for the completion and binding of the the file of "The Review" was instituted.

Library Enlarged

Donations for the enlargement of the school library were made in 1915, they offered three medals for track events. Four years later they gave a cup for the track meet and gold medals to be presented to the most prominent students in dramatics, debating and literary and editorial work on publications.

President Fred Fishback, of the Alumni Association officated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new building when Mr. Wilson laid the cornerstone.

Other notable work done by the organization is the part they took in financing the "Holy Grail" frieze in the library, and planning the College and Employment Bureau now under the auspices of the school.



It's no wonder most of this modern Our new-born babe (which is the poetry is called "free verse." Who

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Central Five Opens Series With Decisive Eastern Win

Lincoln Parkers Bewildered By Shifty Passing Running Play

Lead Grasped Early

2,000 See Moulton, Nau Star As Blue Quint Enters 1st Place Tie

Central's fast traveling courtsters completely routed a game, but our classed light blue and white quint by a score cf 51-29 on the floor of the Tech gym, Friday, January 6.

Getting off to a 7-0 lead in the first few minutes of play Central gradually increased their score and was never in any actual danger or being overtaken.

Moulton Scores First

Moulton on a beautiful pass from bill burke dropped the ball through for the first two points of the game. Two shots, one ou the backboard and another a pot, by Carroll Shore, stenar forward made the score 6-0 and then buddy Nau made one from the tree throw line for a score of 7-0. Al Waters of Eastern who has one of the best eyes in the series potted one from near the foul circle for Eastern's first basket of the game.

Central displayed a fast passing at tack and although at times it was atrected by palable nervousness on the part of the players it was extremely enective. The ball was kept moving by Central and they bored into the Eastern defense by means of the short, snappy pass which if handled as Central handled it is an extremely mard pass to block.

Burke Forced Out

Bill Burke, all high forward last year was greatly handicapped by a mean, hacking cough and was pulled out in the second quarter by Coach Bert Coggins. Jack "Rabbit" Moulton made one of the most spectacular shots of the game. Coming in fast on the left side of the field Moulton passed to Burke and Dean broke up the pass so that it rolled back towards Moulton. Jack coming at full speed, picked the ball up from his shoe strings and made an almost impossible underhand shot.

Eastern played the game of one man outside potting and the other four trying to get it off the backboard. Due to the nice playing of Buddy Nau, Eastern was usually unable to follow up as they desired. Nau would hop up into the air tap the ball to one of his teammates and then all of Central's team would make a fast break down the floor.

Ollie Tipton, who came from last year's Business team along with Carol Shore was unable to get started and scored only six points.

Mouton and Nau played the best games for Central with Nau overshadowing the big center by a hair's breadth.

"Buddy" Nau Stars

It was Nau who got the ball off the Easten backboard. It was Nau who passed the ball most accurately. It was Nau when there was no one to pass to, dribbled through his guard, Al Waters, the length of the floor and shot. It was Nau who scored fourteen points to be high point scorer of the game.

Moulton succeeded in getting the tap off only about half the time but his excellent floor game more than made up for this. It is enough to say that Central will miss Jack when he is graduated in February.

A crowd of 2,000 attended the

game.				
Central Burke If Gregorio If Ehore rf Smith rf Moulton e Bryant e Nau Ig Tipton rg TOTALS	0 0 0 4 0 8 0 0 0 6 2 14	Eastern Edelen If Nolan rf Waters c-lf Davis c Dean lg Bayllss rg TOTALS	5 1 1	0 8 3 13 1 8 1 3

Seniors Win, 10-0

Seniors defeated the sophomores by the score 10-0 in the last interclass hockey game played, Jan. 4 at

the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Florence Fox and Ethel Nelson Columbia 9198 both made three goals for the senior team.

Undefeated Quint Set For Series

Pre-Season Tilts Featured By Huge Scores, Fast Play

Scoring an average of 51 points a game, Central's victorious basket flingers go into the high school series in overwhelming spirits, after a most successful pre-season comeptition from which they emerged undefeated.

The team under the brilliant tutelage of coach Bert Coggins is showing a remarkable form and, contrary to poular theory, has not gone stale. The lopsided score of 75-11 against St. John's on January 3 at Central gym showed that the powerful Blue and White aggregation is not ready to fall off the top of the ladder yet

Opened With Boys Club

Central opened the season with a 31-14 victory over the strong Boys Club team. Then Wilson Teachers College were swamped 32-11 and Mount St. Joseph's succumbed 56-24 on their court. Bethesda High went down to defeat 45-26 and then Forest Park High School, highly touted paltimorean basket ringers were sunk 44-9 under the big gun attack of Jack Moulton and "Buddy' Nau.

Johnnies Swamped 77-30

Washington and Lee lost 30-18 and then Central began a rampage which started rumors that this was the greatest of all Central's basket ball teams. St. John's was beaten 77-30. St. John's Freshmen of Annapolis were the victims of of a 67-10 stunning defeat. G. W. Frosh was swamped 48-16.

In the annual alumni game played on January 2, 1933, Central won in a closely contested game 56-36.

Tipton, Moulten, Nau Star

Ollie Tipton, Jack Moulton and 'Buddy" Nau, are the big three for Central. The floor game of Nau and Moulton has been outstanding and the incredible pot-shot ability of Ollie Tipton is uncanny.

Central will regret the loss of Jack "Rabbit" Moulton in February, although Cliff "Bits" Keyser who will probably be eligible then is fully capable of filling Moulton's shoes.

Track Squad Ready For Extensive Training

Foley Warns Of Overtraining In Pre-Season; Kocsis In Field Berth

After a two week rest, the track squad spent all last week loosening up joints stiffened by a long lay-off.

"Don't train too hard this week," directed "Bill" Foley, famous Central Regular Riflers Win sage. Many of you have colds and training hard makes them worse. With these words of advice from their coach, who is training their minds, as well as their bodies, the track and field men started slowly and now all seem ready to enter further stages of training.

Frank Kocsis reported ast Tuesday to begin training. Kocsis, a star on the football team, also earned his letter in track last season. He will again, as last year, go chiefly into field events, including the javelin throw, shot-putt, and broad-jump.

likely half-milers, while Brown, along with Ryan, Tansill and Lake are all promising sprinters.

The high jump has two enthusiastic candidates in Morris and Hughes, and Kern the latter of whom went out last year but broke his arm.

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Inter-High School Basketball Schedule

Jan. 10-E vs. R-T vs. W 13-E vs. W-C vs. T 17-E vs. T-R vs. C 20-T vs. R-C vs. W 24-R vs W-C vs. E 27-R vs. E-T vs. W 31-E vs. W-C vs. T Feb. 3-E vs. T-R vs. C 7-R vs. T-C vs. W

Sportorial

By Richard Hunt

Once in decade a team is formed at Central which through its sweep- at Central January 2. ing victories, excellence of performance and dazzling brilliance, attracts city-wide attention. It seems that this "blue moon" has revolved and once more the teams of nine and ten years ago have returned.

The blue and white quint has bested nine of the strongest school- event except the 100-yd back which boy fives in the city. Not since the Snyder of the present team captured. successful days of 1924 has such a Not losing hope, the Central team record been made by Central court | made off with second place in every sters in pre-season tilts. This speedy single event and also a couple of outfit has made an average of 51 thirds. points to a game and has amassed the huge total of 551 points against younger boys what he had learned in its opponents' 205. This type of the art of diving and took first place playing has gained for it the reputa | in the event. tion of being the greatest of all Central basketball teams.

of the Central-Eastern fray says, rreshmen December 3, 1932. The ton, ready for war and showing great of 39-36. pre-season form, Central is presenthad under its banner since the days Pete Nee, Bill Banta, Warren Swift, the final score 44-31. and Merle Dunn, back in 1924."

The Central tossers are resting upon the pinnacle of D. C. Basketball prowess. As far as the blue and pool. white court aggregation is concerned the depression has lifted. All indications point to a public high school championship, and to a team that will go down in posterity as the greatest team in the history of D. C basketball.

Central Marksmen

Jamacia High Disbands Team; Dec. 14 Match Forced To Be Dropped

Central's riflemen defeated the out a number of entrants. alumni team in the match held Central range.

with a 91. Other scores were: Donand Vincent Teltion, 81.

Noel Castle, '30, was high scorer for the alumni, shooting an 86. He was closely followed by Edward Radue, '30, who totaled an 85.

scheduled for December 14, has been forfeited by the school because of the disbanding of its rifle team.

Over Alumnae Girls

Four Best Scores Of Each Team Taken In Annual Alumni Match

In the girls' rifle match between the alumnae and school team held Jan. 2 in the armory, the school team won.

girls that shot on each team were counted. The school team was composed of

Jean Thompson, who shot 99; Betty Henning, Swaze, and Hyder are all Lombard, 98; Margaret Hutchison, 97; Gertrude Sherman, 96; and Hester Rayner, 95.

The alumnae team was made up of Jean Wilson who shot 98; Arlene Medals Spencer, 97; Virginia Delman, 97; and hurdles are the goal of Hobbs Helen Bradley, 96; and Josephine Raysor, 95.

The girls are now shooting off a match with Davenport, Iowa, in two positions, prone and off-hand.

The Argus Co.

Linotype Composition 10 Lee H'way Rosslyn, Va.

Blue Mermen Swamp Poly In One Sided Contest, 48-27

Swimming Team Wins 4, Loses 2

G. W. Frosh, Alumni Victors By Narrow Margins Over Group

Tankmen of Central met defeat by a score of 29-37 when they faced their big brothers in the Central-Central Alumni meet held in the pool

After all it is a Central victory and that erases the stigma of the team's defeat. The former Central swimmers taking part were Kiernan, Bonnet, Burns, Roti, Knight and Maurer.

The big boys took first in every

Central's only other defeat occurred at the Ambassador pool in

ing the best all-around club it has at Woodstock, Virginia, in their victory for Central. meet with Massanutten Military of Earl Moser, Mickey McDonald, Academy December 10, 1932 with

> Central carried off the scalps of Baltimore City College 49-26, Friday, December 16, in Central's own

> They likewise met with success in defeating Baltimore Poly twice, first in Baltimore and then here with scores of 45-27, 48-27.

Clark Trophy Offered

Defeat Alumni Team tion, now in the final stages of plannoucement that the "W. Clark long presented an ideal pool for the Trophy" will be awarded the winning team.

The prospect of medals to be given

The managers, John Splain and Wednesday, December 28, on the Stephen Lee will be helped by Tom Doerr, of the Evening Star, who is Raymond Davis led the scoring expected to advise them concerning th elimination contest similar to that ald McGarity, 83; Warren Davis, 82; being currently sponsored by the

During the holidays, heads of organizations throughout the school were contacted in order to put before them the details of the tourna-The postal match wath Jamaica ment for the cup which was donated High School, Jamaica, New York, Ly W. Frank Clark, former faculty member.

Five bowlers shall constitute team and any organization may enter as many teams as it wishes.

The managers wish it understood that the tournament is for boys only, certain girl enthusiasts having already applied for admission.

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Central Tankmen Capture

Seven Out of Eight

First Places Poly Wins 3rd Event

Ovioles Defeated In Previous Tank Match Fought In Baltimore

Carrying off seven of the eight events, Central swimmers defeated Baltimore Polytech in a return meet with a score of 48-27 Friday, January 6 in Central's pool.

Central's score included seven first placements, two seconds, and three third places. Poly's total numbered one first, six seconds, and three third places. They took the third event, 50-yard free style.

The 200-yard was a close race throughout with Poly sligtly in the Knight showed Mr. Brunner's lead only to be overhauled by Laumgartner in the last lap.

In the 220-yard crawl Snyder of Central easily won with a lead of three-fourths of the pool over the nearest Poly man. Joe Rose fir-The Washington Herald on the eve their meet with George Washington ished also well ahead of Poly's man

Snyder and Slater gained an much "with Carrol Shore, Bill Burke, Jack meet was won by George Washing- over their Baltimore competitor; in Moulton, Buddy Nau, and Ollie Tip- ton in the the last event with a score | the 300-yard medley that Wood doing the crawl slowed his pace and Victory smiled on the tankmen easily crossed the finish line with a

> Tarbett staged a comeback by taking the diving event after he had suffered defeat before at the hands of the Poly divers. Graves another Central diver, swam in the 50-yard freestyle instead of diving.

> Slater and Burns, the tallest and shortest on the team gathered in the points in the 100-yard breast stroke. Slater defeated Hucht of Poly in the last meet while Burns kept close behind for third place.

Poly's first defeat from Central In Bowling Competition this year occurred in the City College Pool in Baltimore, December 20, Interest in the bowling competi- 1932, with a final score of 45-27. In this meet Central captured six out of ning, is on the boom since the an- eight events. The pool, 40 yards

Winning by a score of 337 to 321, individual rollers has also brought MacDonald, Clomie and Baumgartner). Time 100-Yard Breast Stroke-Won by Slater (Central); second, Hucht, (Poly); third Burns (Cen-

50-Yard Free Style-Won by Wilson (Poly); second, Dorsey (Poly); third, Graves (Central). 220-Yard Free Style-Won by Snyder (Central); second, J. Rose (Central); third, Hart- playing the "17" s gn. wig (Poly), Time, 2:59.3, 100-Yard Breast Stroke-Won by Wilson (Central); second, Hasler (Poly); third, G. Rose (Central), Time, 1:18.1, 100-Yard Free Style-Won by Wood (Cen-

tral); second, Baumgartner (Central); third, Dorsey (Poly), Time, 1:02.4. Diving-Won by Tarbett (Central); second, Weal (Poly); third, Schumaker (Poly), 300-Yard Relay-Won by Central (Snyder,

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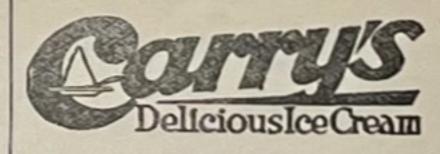
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SIXTEENTH YEAR, NO. 13

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 16, 1933

ESTABLISHED 1917

Council Has \$12.53 Balance

\$36.66 From Taxes Used For Record Books, Other Supplies

Schedule Announced

According to the report of Miss Rosalie Robinette, faculty adviser for the Student Council, there is a balance of \$12.53 in the Council treasury.

Financial Status

From the \$36.66 which was received from 2-cent taxes for voting last November, \$24.13 has been expended as follows: Filing and index cards, \$1.80; filing cases, \$1.20; gavel, \$1.50; record books, 85 cents; curtain fixtures, \$1.50; felt badges, \$7.88; keys, 50 cents; Archives scrap book, \$3.00; election ballots, \$5.40; and envelopes, 50 cents. The remaining \$12.53 will be used if necessary, for the election of Council officers in May.

The amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of the president and vice-president of the Council on the last Thursday in May, was passed by a majority vote of sixty-nine to six on January 17. Amendment Signed

On January 20, Dr. Smith, Robert Hammerlund, president, and Edna Mae Miller, vice-president, signed their names in approval on the permanent copy of the amendment.

According to Edna Mae Miller, vice-president, all section representatives are asked to pay special attention to the following schedule of general and executive council meetings, which will be held jon the first and called land and of the month directly after roll call

Schedule		
Executive	Gene	ral
February 7	February	21
March 7	March	21
April 4	April	11
May 2	May	16
June 6	June	20

To preserve copies of all important measures and elections, an Archives book, of which Edna Mae Miller will be in charge, has been purchased with Council funds. The constitution will appear on the first page. The results of the election of officers for 1931 and 1932 will follow. Copies of important measures and the new amendment, with the signatures of Dr. Smith and Coun- velt High School Saturday, February cil officers, will be included. The book is arranged to last from three Carl Carlson, Gertrude Sherman, to five years. -

Centralites To Debate **Balt. City Tomorrow**

T. Birnbaum, Shirley Meyers, Wm. Hartman Compose C. H. S. Team

"Resolved, that the United States government adopt a policy of unemployment insurance" is the subject to-be debated by the Central Debating Society and the Baltimore City College debating team in the Central library tomorrow evening at o'clock.

The Central team, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin W. De Shazo, faculty adviser, is composed of Theodore Birnbaum, Shirley Meyers, and William Hartman, while Toby Gerber and Gus George are to act as alternates. The Centralites will speak on the affirmative side of the question.

Hi-Y Issues Invite

Every boy who would like to play basketball on the Central Hi-Y's team are invited to attend the clubs meetings Friday at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

The Central Hi-Y recently entered an inter-club basketball league whose games are played every Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y clubs from Tech, Western, Eastern, and Woodward are also represented in the league.

Swarthmore College, Harvard Club Offer Scholarship To Boys Graduating In June

vard Club of Washington, D. C. are their high school record as shown by At Term End vard Club of Washington, D. C. are their high school record as shown of offering scholarships to boys of the material on application blank and June graduating class.

In the Swarthmore scholarship, Committee. only two representatives of the school are eligible in one year. These have tried in former years.

Awards Known June 1 fifteen and less than twenty years old on September 1, 1933, and must School. have fifteen units of credit as prescribed in the college catalogue. An application blank, filled out and accompanied by the material specified, subjects in which he is most intermust reach the Dean of Men at ested, the work he is planning to take Swarthmore College before March in college, and the career for which 31, 1933. The awards will be an- he is preparing, also a recent photonounced June 1.

Sergeant Pete Brent was

elected president over Edward

Taggart, Donald Sisler, Marvin

Woolf, and Donald Davis, at the

first meeting of the newly organ-

ized Non-Com's Club in the music

room Tuesday, February 7, dur-

Albert Hastings was elected

vice-president; James Price, sec-

retary; Thomas Gorman, treas-

urer; and Elmon Burton, Ser-

John Edwards, Graham Lucken-

bill, Donald Davis, and Dwight

Brown to draw up a constitution

for the club. Disgussion of pins

was held, and Edward Taggart,

Henry Rexach, Beniah Whitman,

and Donald Davis were appointed

Centralites Enter

"The Masks of Death," an or-

iginal one-act allegory, has been en-

tered into the Community Center

One-act Play Tournament by The

Bartfield Players, amatuer company

The play will be offered at Roose-

25, for 25 cents. The cast includes

William Austin Davis, Howard Whit-

was recently given by the Players at

Powell Junior High School, will be

presented by them again at St.

Stephen's Church Tuesday, Febru-

Radio Club President

Former Chief Operator Herwil

Bryant was elected president; Robert

Morris, chief operator; and Edgar

Parsons retained as secretary-treas-

urer at the Radio Club's elections

Tuesday, February 7, in the radio

Herwil Bryant New

chiefly composed of Centralites.

President Brent appointed

ing lower class chapel.

geant-at-arms.

to select them.

Bryant.

ary 28.

Swartmore College and the Har- written examination on the basis of personal interview with the Selection

Harvard Offers \$750 The Harvard Club of Washington, students must be endorsed by the D. C. offers a scholarship of \$750 principal of the school as students for one year only. The applications really representative of Central. No should be in the hands of the Secboys from Central have as yet won retary of the Scholarship Committee this scholarship although several not later than April 1, 1933. This scholarship is an award only to the student who is entering upon his The candidate must be more than first year of study in Harvard College or the Harvard Engineering

Accompanying the application blank, there must be a detailed statement of his general activities, graph of himself and references Scholars will be selected without from five people, not relatives.

Misunderstanding **Pete Brent Chosen** Delays "G"-Staft Non-Coms' President

Thirty-six Recruits Enlist Since Beginning Of New Term

Due to a misunderstanding, the map problem scheduled between Cadet Company G and the Staff on Tuesday, February 7, was postponed, and according to Lt-Col. William Gochenour the delayed game will be played before Lt. Paul Doerr, Instructor, sometime before February 28.

B Company, led by Sergeant John Thiemayer, eliminated E's team, captained by Lt. Emerson Thomas ir n advance guard problem play no __ndaly at in severe son a the judge, explained that he a arded the decision to B because of the captain's quick and effective landling of the special situation.

Companies A and B will meet February 28 to solve an outpost problem which will be judged by Lt. Play Tournament Doerr. Company in defense will be played February 28 by Company C and the winner of the G-Staff game. Colonel Wallace Craigie will make the decision.

> The honor of being the championship map team of the regiment will be the winner's prize on March 7, as

Thirty-six recruits have enlisted collecting. since the beginning of the new semester. As a new company will not be formed, they will be sent to fill in regular companies.

field, Mary Etta Callahan, and Dean "Speakers" Sponsor "A Scrap of Paper," Paulgrave **Publications Chapels** Simpson's three-act comedy which

Phillip Notes Urges Everyone To Subscribe; Gorewitz's Orchestra Plays

Making a plea for support of Central publications, the Bulletin and Review, the Four Minute Speakers' Bureau presented the lower semester chapel Tuesday, February 7, and the upper semester chapel Friday, February 10.

They based their arguments in favor of support on the new reduced prices of the publications, 50 cents a semester for the Bulletin, 60 cents for the Review, and one dollar for the combined subscription.

Phillip Notes, former Centralite, W3WZ, the Central station, will gave a humourous talk, urging soon be on the air again with everyone to subscribe. William modern, up-to-date equipment as the "Cab" Gorewitz and his orchestra new transmitter is nearing comple- entertained with popular dance mu-

Ruth Dorsey Illustrates Address On Germany By Own Snapshots

ing in Room 120 yesterday was a talk by Ruth Dorsey on her tour through Germany last summer, illustrated by pictures taken by her father on the trip.

Norma Lewton told the story of "Siegfried and Brunnhilde" and Ber- man classes are planning to present "Fleecy Clouds," by Mendelssohn, be started sometime next week, ac-

The demonstrations of x-ray and the club's meetings for the year.

Featuring the German Club meet- the last meeting because of the absence of the demonstrators, were given yesterday by Robert Greenberg, Julian Stoulby, Elbert Hudson, and William Long.

Minute Views With The Experts

(See Editorial on page 2) William A. Van Duzer

"Korridor Konduct" By Dean Bryant

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer smiled. "So Central is having traffic trouble," he said. "Well, I guess you must. And I suppose that there, just as on the streets, there are just a few who really cause the congestion."

If every one would just follow the same general traffic rules as are used in all the large cities, all your trouble would probably be corrected. By that I mean, keep to the right, don't go too fast, look before crossing an intersection, and do not cross another line of traffic.

"It is possible that some of the classes could be rearranged so that students might not have to go so far, thereby relieving congestion. Or you might stagger the classes. That's what we're trying to get Congress to do now, so that instead of 70,000 Federal employees being on the streets at 4:30, there would be 15,-000 at a time from 4:00 to 5:00."

"One of Central's troubles," the reporter said, "is that rookies come dashing out from nowhere and get under foot."

"Oh, yes," he said laughing, "That should be a general traffic rule also. Look out for Austins!"

Owner Of Hobby Shop Addresses Stamp Collectors

Mr. Charles Cohen, owner of the Hobby Shop at 716 Seventeenth Club at the regular meeting of Wednesday, February 8.

Mr. Cohen told the club to collect only perfect stamps and those with good value. He believes in making a hobby pay. Mr. Cohen pointed out that miracles still happen as an old lady came into his shop one day with two stamp albums with stamps worth well over \$100,000.

Mr. Cohen's talk contrasts with that given by the last speaker, Mr. George Fawcett, who advised philatelists to collect stamps purely for the map problems close on that date. the educational value and the joy of

Francis Ticknor was elected president at the elections held Wednesday, January 25. Other new officers are Devereux Putman, vice-president; Robert Armstrong, secretary Charles Bastian, treasurer; George Ticknor, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Channing, assistant sergeant-atarms; and Joseph Herzog, auctioneer.

The club is now interested in the United States stamp to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of Brecky Staff Begins the settlement of Georgia and in honor of General Oglethorp, founder of the colony. The stamp was issued February 13 at Savannah, Georgia, and February 14 in the District of Columbia,

Pianists' Club Elects F. Fryer President

the music room Tuesday, February seniors Wednesday, February 8.

to reserve 25 seats for Paderewski's

The March meeting will take in thoven's Sonata while Esther Silver modernistic designs. the history of Nurnberg; the Ger- contributed the second movement. nard Dove followed it with a German a play, "Der Progress," in April was offered by Frederick Fryer and and a picnic in May will conclude Liszt's "Liebestraum," by Esther Silver.

C7 Leads Honor Roll With 10 Pupils In Group Of 233

Room 108A New Business Office

Because Room 321A, the publications editorial office, has been continually confused with the business office, all students are notified that Room 108A is the new business office.

The change was made at the beginning of the new semester from Room 312, "The new office was chosen because of the ideal location which should be convenient to all students" says Mrs. Estelle Phillips, faculty adviser of the business department.

Bulletins and Reviews may be purchased on publication days in the lunch room during lunch period and in Room 108A all other periods.

According to a recent announcement of Mrs. Estelle Phillips, faculty adviser for the business department of publications, the four section subscription agents who have secured the most number of subscribers by Tuesday, February 21, wil have their photographs published in the Bulletin of March 2.

Umpire Moriarity Talks In Chapel B7-Robert Ferguson, Marion Los

Bill Burke, Forward, Introduces Blue's Quint Champions

Umpire George Moriarity, twentyfive years with the American Baseball League, spoke before the upper semester chapel Thursday, February

"Day after day," said the lamves umpire, "people are always raising their hands saying goodbye-smiling and laughing-but when an umpire raises his hand, it takes a militia to restore order."

"You must excuse my pacing up and down," explained Moriarity in the course of his talking and walking back and forth, "but in my years of baseball experience, I have learned that an object in motion cannot be hit as readily as a stationary one."

Moriarity has been player, umpire, and manager of the American League, and finally-fifteen years ago-returned to his professional umpiring, the position he now holds.

championship basketball quint, was introduced at the same chapel by Principal Harvey A. Smith. After giving a short speech, he introduced the other members of the team who were seated on the stage.

Photo Appointments

"A Century Of Progress" Is 33 Yearbook's Theme; Designs Started

ating class for the 1935 Brecky pictures are now being made by the Electing Frederick Fryer presi- photographic staff and will continue dent, and Ida Faye Smith secretary- until the Easter holidays, according treasurer by majority vote, the to Miss Clem I. Orr, faculty adviser, Pianists' Club held its meeting in who spoke at the chapel held for

She stressed the importance of The club attended the concerts of having as many seniors as possible Iturbi and Rachmaninoff, and are subscribe to the annual in order to planning to hear Paderewski at Con- make it a success. The payment of nore Baker, adviser, was appointed Mr. Claude Ray in the branch bank.

The theme of the yearbook is "A Century of Progress," adopted be-On Tuesday's program, Shubert's cause of the world's fair now being "Serenade" was played by Margaret held in Chicago. The art staff, un-Thornton. Irving Ginberg did the der the direction of the art departfirst and third movements of Bee- ment, is developing this theme along

cording to Hester Rayner, editor-in-

C6 Takes Second Place As 9 Receive All A's And B's

K3, G7 Rate Third

A's In 5 Major Subjects Earned By 8 Students, 4 % By 2, 4 By 25

With ten students receiving all A's and B's, section C7 tops the first semester honor roll list of 238. C6 comes next with nine while K8 and G7 tie for third place with eight

The following received all A's and

A8-Franklin Padgett, Rolf Paulson, Nicholas Pistolas.

B8-Mary Garner, Elizabeth Hartung (5 A's), Danyse Hutchison, Ruth Little, Charles Pascal, Sidney Simkowitz.

C8-Julia Blumenauer, John Fahrenbach, Margaret Strong, Nadine Thomas.

D8-Helen Guerin, Phyllis Jones, Thelma Penn, Reba Nachman, Swananoa Parker. E8-Edward Duvall.

F8-Leila Hulbert, Vincent Girardi. A7-Anna Belle Dierdoff, Shirley Smith.

Sidney Sachs. C7-Cecil Fielding, Elizabeth Hedges, Florence Holbrook (5 A's), Louis Hutchins, Virginia Johns (5 A's), Mary Lehman, Charles Morgan, James Rawls, Charlotte Rief, Henry Rexach.

D7-Theodore Pasma. E7-Mary Margaret Cashell, Elec Cox (4 A's), Lela Cran Robert Dally (4 A's), Owenite Harrah (4 A's), Richard Ho

Germond As). Alma White, Iolanda Fera, Milton Ney.

G7-Margaret Graves (4 A's), Ethel Nelson, Mary Ellen Meiring, (5 A's), Helen Sanderlin, Ruth Snyder, Ethel Whitlow (4 A's), Audrey Yaden, William Kaiser. H7-Arthur Dean, Abe Lynn, James

Marks. 17-Anne Gelfand, Louise Drennon, Henry Berger.

K7-Ruth Diamond, Jeseph Luria, Adele Whiteside.

L7-Frederick Church (4 A's). Richard Marsh, Harold Mincosky, Isadore Nemerofsky, Frances Page, Abraham Seidenberg.

Bill Burke, forward on Central's M7-Richard Hummer (5 A's), Wilson Clark, Shepard Fuller, Nathan Moerman. A6-Clifford Proctor, John Dodd.

B6-Dwight Brown, Luch Grom, Rose Shoub. C6-Helen Binkley, Alfred Hastings,

William Riedel, John Meininger (4 A's), Elmor Burton, Whitford Cheston, Frances Patton, Mirian Pincus, Irving Rothstein D6-Mary Conway.

E6-Sylvia Strasburger, Carolyn Watson, Milton Gusack, Michael Marsh.

F6-Sylvia Meyer. (Continued on page 8)

Appointments of the June gradu- Bon Secour Holds Membership Party

Try-outs For Singing, Dancing, And Dramatic Leads In 1933 Operetta Start

Bon Secour, the Central chapter of Girl Reserves, will hold its membership drive party tomorrow at 3:50 stitution Hall March 22. Miss Le- all subscriptions is being handled by K. Buses will be outside of the Clifton Street entrance at 3:05 to take all of the girls down.

> The Valentine membership party will be under the direction of Jean Morrow, vice-president; and Margaret Waldecker, social chairman. After the party, tryouts will be held at the Y. W. C. A. for the Girl Re-Biographies of all subscribers will serve operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," which is to be given during the Easter holidays. Anyone is free to try out for either singing, dancing, of dramatic leads.

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.





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Associate Editors ANNE GELF	AND. ETHEL WHITLOW
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Special Sporta Writer	Janet Weldeman
Assistant Sports Editor	Robert Mathia
Assistant Editors Margaret	Graves Jeanette Phillip
Assistant Sports Editor Assistant Editors Margaret Readline Writers	Graves, venderte zminp
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Mildred E. Stallings Harold Crankshaw Rates: 50 cents for one semester or \$1.00 if purchased with the monthly magazine, the Review. Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater interest in and participation in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the post office at Washington, D. C. unifer the act of March 3, 1879.

Give Them A Big Hand

For the first time since 1928 Central is able to boast of an undisputed basketball championship. The team holding these honors is rated as the finest team in Blue and White court history.

The record made by the courtsters in interhigh school play has not been execlled in many previous years. The series competition was not won without a fight, however. The Eastern outfit, by virtue of their unexpected victory over Central, were able to hold first place Jacobson and animal's old ors for several waster

aru prove themselves a dangerous obstacle to Blue and White titular ambitions.

In the long run, though, the superior play of the Central machine won out, and this team of teams gained the pinnacle of D. C. schoolboy basketball prowess. The team deserves every bit of praise it receives and every Centralite should be proud of it.

"Korridor Konduct"

So reads the slogan for the first two weeks of a new campaign-a drive to better the social standards at Central and to promote consideration for others.

Since there have been accidents in which smaller students have been unintentionally knocked down and injured, caution must be taken with the school as crowded as it is today. For this reason, the teachers' council, under Miss Bessie Whitford, chairman, has begun this campaign.

The Bulletin's first effort to help can be found under the front page head: "Minute Views with the Experts." It is the first of a series of short interviews with people (such as William A. Van Duzer, traffic director) who are important enough in their profession to comment on present social life.

"Korridor Konduct"-running, whistling, keeping to the right—is the slogan for the first two weeks, while the motto for the following weeks will be K-but wait and see!

Moriarity On Sports

On February 9, Umpire George Moriarity, professional baseball man, spoke at the chapel celebrating the basketball championship. Mixed with a great many jokes, he gave a real message that came from his long relationship with the sportsman's world and contacts with many kinds of men.

He spoke about many humorous baseball situations, but he also gave a great many examples of true sportsmen who "came back." He showed how the world accepts only true "sports". A person who quits because he has failed once has no place of recognition, but the man who can conquer his defeat, using his failure only as a lesson, and keeps on going stay. Central's big he-men are School, Kansas City, Missouri, giv- that the girls are in this style war stronger than before, has a real place set aside making nature in the raw seem very ing the why and wherefore of each to the bitter end. or him.

The Rookie's Creed

Central believes:

That there is something inherently fine and noble about being a Centralite.

That every Centralite is at least six feet tall and wears a blue sweater with a white "C" on it,

That he must carry all his books with him all the time.

That lunch periods are spent sitting on the Central wall.

That every time Central is defeated by Tech, at least six students commit suicide.

That the present Central basketball team could defeat any team in the country.

A Beau For A Bow

Every girl wants more than one beau. Especially today, for besides the always necessary beau with whom to dance and talk it is essential at present to have a bow for every dress. One advertiser claims that a b-o-w will help catch a b-e-a-u; and, after all, you students of mythology know that Cupid is always represented with a bow and

Clark Gable is one well-known beau (or rather one whom every girl would like to know well); but Cat's Whiskers is an almost equally famous bow. Clark is tall and dark; Cat's Whiskers is perky and organdy.

But never mind, girls. Life is just continuous line of new men and new dress fads anyhow.

King Turtle Reigns

We wonder if the males at Central are so over-awed by the abundance of the opposite sex that they have gone into seclusion. Although the fad seems to be fading, many of our most forward heroes are yet hiding behind those virile, masculine articles of attire known as "turtle-neck" sweaters.

These garments are like armored shells into which their owners, like their namesakes, may retire whenever hard-pressed by any fair an-

Although the sweater may make its wearer look as bleary-eyed as the enemy, the hare, allowing the neck out at will.

great that even the girls, who can never let the boys get ahead of them, have taken to wearing these wonderful sweaters, and many a maidenly blush has blossommed unseen, thanks to the protective collar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am sure that everyone enjoyed Mr. Moriarity's talk on sports in chapel last Friday, even though some swimmers and non-swimmers go to of the girls didn't seem to know ask Mr. Brunner if they may or may much about baseball.

Every year "Happy" Goldsmith the next semester. comes to lecture about health, also. Everybody enjoys hearing talks like these because they combine knowledge and humor in an interesting way.

So why not have some more addresses of the same sort? Milton Mitchell

A Handy Sport

over Centralites like wild fire! And right in view of the menacing eye of our beloved teachers! Is this another weapon of old man depression with which to inflict further misfortunes upon us?

tro isn't looking, in the halls between periods, in the lunchroom between bites, and in every other imaginable place, our dignified and sophisticated seniors stop one another to wrestle. The following sounds are frequently heard: "Hey! Come on, let's wrestle. Ha, missed me! ONE, TWO, THREE, and you lose, you big

thithy!" Sore thumbs and added enthusiasm are the only results of this new mild, indeed!

The average rookie on entering | That teachers have a better side if appealed to.

> That the office personally has its eye on him.

That any student having been in school for seven years is automatically graduated.

That high school is much harder than junior high.

That the rigor of a high school course is greatly exaggerated. (Just wait till he starts his June examina-

That people at Central are just one, big, happy family.

That Central can be assured of a bright future now that he's here.

FACTS ABOUT **FICTION**

"Magazine Making"

By John Bakeless

With page after page filled with everything about the making of a magazine from the way a staff is arranged to the circulation problems, this book is one which is of interest not only to writers, but those interested in the mechanics in the forming of a magazine, and even the readers.

In the pile which the morning's mail brings in, there are first the plainly hopeless script of people who ought to be discouraged from doing any further writing; then the useless articles of authors who still deserve encouragement. . . . and finally the occasional god-send which comes dropping in from nowhere in particular, exactly what the editor wants, arriving at the very moment when he wants it, begins a chapter on the acceptance and rejection of manuscripts.

If one often wonders about the behind-scenes part of the making of the magazines which confront him at every turn, day after day, he should read this story-like account of how the whole thing is done.

Yes Or No?

and says a few words and is sent immediately in the next room. The of its owner to be snapped in and one who can't do it walks in and whispers a few words into the ears Indeed, the advantages are so of the decider and goes into the next O thers can whistle, too.

The one who can do it, but hasn't R u one of those that do? yet, walks up shakily and asks fearfully if he may. Sometimes he goes into the next room and sometimes he O ld ones frown at Rookies small. doesn't. It is as the decider says.

Then the one who can do it and has done it sneaks quaveringly in and asks in an awed voice if he may. If he is on time he may do it, and again he may not do it. If he is not on time the great one tells him so in his mighty voice and sends him forth disheartened.

And so the days pass as the not have a swimming assignment for

AT A GLANCE

"Why do you insist on keeping a parrot?"

"Because," answered the lonely man, "I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears Imagine it! Wrestling has come without trying to make a good story

> The Western Breeze Western High School Washington, D. C.

Students of Shaw High School, East Cleveland, Ohio, are offering In classrooms while the old maes- opinions for and against the installation of a "ten hour school week."

> First Boy: You've got enough tin in your head to make a kettle. Second Boy: And you've got

enough water in yours to fill it. Third Boy: And both of you have enough gas to boil it.

> The Easterner Eastern High School Washington, D. C.

A regular column on "Why I Am teacher's great decision.



No Peace From Pieces

The start has a thousand parts, The end but one.

And the joy of the whole thing dies When the end has come.

Everyone is trying his skill on the lastest brain teaser. Just when you nearly get it, little brother comes along and upsets the whole business. O, this younger generation. There are only about ten million pieces on the floor for you to pick up.

Wouldn't this be swell for study hall? Just the thing-except for teachers. Maybe they have the craze, too, but never, never would they reveal it to "mere students."

Yes, everyone has gone jig-saw puzzling.



K ut the whistling. R unners cause falling.

I n and out of many places. D o not speed at break-neck paces.

R unning and shoving in the hall. K ut down loud talking.

O r shouting or squawking. N one of that's allowed.

D o keep to the right as much as U U can prevent a traffic jam. C ome on Central let's get going.

T umble in among the "knowing."

Headline Hunters

"Gee, mine is 1/2 point out of the way, what shall I do?"

"I really don't know how to start mine. It seems to me I'll never get over No. 2, Contract 'C'."

"Give me a smaller word for 'reported,' This just won't fill in the space."

"I have my top deck, but this pyramid gets me."

"Why can't the puctuation marks count for one point instead of onehalf?"

"1, 11/2, 2, 3, 4, 41/2, 5—and on and on 1B journalism classes work on the inevitable headlines.

"All's Fair"

"All's fair in love and war," they Style comes under "War" then!

The battle so far has particularly favored the girls. Now, however, they must feel that the fight is a little harder, the competition a good bit stronger. Why?

Well, first of all the boys came out in broad daylight sporting suede shoes! Yes, suede shoes! Gray ones, green ones, white ones. No red ones yet, but you never can tell.

The girls, in turn, have adopted some of the men's clothes. Their hats show that the girls can and will fight back.

Haven't they got fedoras and little sport. From the looks of things, this a Teacher" is being run in the tipsy-looking hats shaped like a steel new fad, thumb wrestling, is here to Northeast Courier, Northeast High helmet? The latter is proof enough

Was Sherman right?



Perfect Answer

Question: Give for any one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States. Answer (found on exam paper): Year 1491-None.

"What an appropriate looking hot-dog stand." "Yes, it's made of dogwood and covered with bark."

"Well, how do you like this place, dear? Shall we buy it?"

"Oh, it is perfectly lovely. The view from this balcony is so charming that it renders me speechless." "That settles it Wam .

Mosquito Starlet

First Mosquito: Why are you making such a fuss? Second Ditto: Whoopee! I just passed the screen test!

Rookie: When does the opening period end? Senior: When the bell rings.

Father (from upstairs about 2:00 A. M.): "Say, young fellow isn't your self-starter working?"

Young fellow: "It doesn't matter as long as there is a crank in the house."

Be Up To Date

8 more bridge rules to follow:

1. Feel free to criticize your partner. He will do much better as a result. Always trump your partner's tricks. Never take a

chance. Don't try to remember the rules. It is too confusing.

Disagree with established rules and conventions. People will know you are a person of independent mind.

If holding poor cards, expose an honor and demand a new neal.

Eat chocolate caramels or other adhesive candy while playing; it keeps the cards from skidding.

Time On His Hands

Lady (to trusty in jail): Are you sure that you have time to show me through the penitentiary? Trusty: Yes, ma'am-ninety years.

Teacher: Who was talking? Small voice: That was me, teacher, oh, I don't mean

Teaching: Were you talking or weren't you? Small voice (after contemplating on grammatical construction): That was I.

Hercules Himself

(Heard in Room 120) Mrs. Paul: Ralph, please go out and raise the roof!

Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

And What A Stenographer

Pupil: Did Chaucer have a stenographer? Teacher: No, why do you ask?

Pupil: He must have had one, look at all the misspelled words.

Are you thinking of me dearest?" Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

Boob: Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it?

Simp: No, some things, such as coal, go to the cellar.

Local Girl Reserves Make One Day Visit To New York

First Six Hours Of Trip Spent Playing Cards, Eating, Reading

25 Centralites in Party

Girls Enjoyed S. S. Albert Ballin, Empire State **Building Most**

By Ethel Nelson

Amid whoops of joy and lusty cheers, the Baltimore and Ohio train carrying eighty-three high school Girl Reserves pulled out of Union Station at Midnight, January 28, en route to New York.

Eat Hot Dogs

After six hours of eating (mostly hot dogs!), dozing, playing cards, and reading funny papers and all the latest movie magazines, the group arrived at Jersey City none the worse (or better, either) for the lack of a night's rest.

All eighty-three of them trooped on board a ferry, and it was crossing the Hudson that they caught their first glimpse of New York.

Did They Ride!

While sightseeing in the "big city," the girls rode on every ridable vehicle in existence-(Well, almost everyone!) They took an elevated to the Little Church Around the Corner, walked to the Empire State Building, rode in taxis to the German ocean liner, the S. S. Albert Ballin, took a street car to the subway, rode on the subway to Grant's Tomb, froze in double-decker buses on the way to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and took taxis to the Waldorfof them, bedraggled as they were, trooped through and robbed the writing desks of all their paper and envelopes for souvenirs!

They were entertained at tea at the Y. W. C. A.'s National headquarters by the New York Girl Reserves, and then observation buses carried them down Broadway back to the

Liked Empire State

Visiting the Empire State Building and eating dinner on board the S. S. Albert Ballin were the two most thrilling things done, according to the girls. On the liner, the stewards showed them all through the ship, including the bar which was closed, although stewards winked slyly when asked what happened outside the twelve-mile limit!

If any Central girl who went (there were twenty five who went from Central) were asked if she had a good time, she would answer "Haroo!" the word that was used on the trip by everyone in general to mean nothing in particular.

P. T. A. Entertained By Musical Offerings

Irving Ginberg With Teacher Gives Violin Solos February 13

Musical selections were the chief feature of the entertainment program held after the regular monthly business meeting of the Central High School Parent Teacher Association held Monday, February 13.

The program, under the direction of Miss Emily White, chairman of the entertainment committee, opened with two piano solos by Esther Silver. Irving Ginberg was accompanied by his teacher, Mr. Anton Kaspar, as he presented two violin

"The Advisory System and the National Honor Society" was the subject of a five minute talk by Mrs. Gertrude Albert. Other numbers on the program was an exhibition by a group of boys from the physical training department, two organ solos by Glen Carow, and a saber drill by officers of the Central cadet corps.

Crafts Class News

locket chains or mounting stones in a new speed record. pieces of jewelry the crafts classes



Did Anyone ever hear of an efficiency expert recommending his own discharge as a measure of economy?

Hi-Y Club Plans Athletic Program

Meetings Held In Rooms Y. M. C. A. Provides On Fridays

Many Interests Open

ganized on the Y. M. C. A. plan, to develop athletic ability and to build up character. This organization Astoria Hotel, where all eighty-three holds its meetings every Friday, using a club room provided by the Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" Building.

The members have organized a basket ball team and have arranged to play in a league, formed at the "Y." They have a schedule of eighteen games with other entrees from Hi-Y's and Y. M. C. A. teams with a silver trophy for the winning team. The games are played on Saturdays at 10 o'clock.

After the meetings and on Satur days the Hi-Y members enjoy themselves in the swimming pool or take a work-out in the "Y" gym which they have been granted the privilege of using. There are, in addition, other indoor games in which they participate: bowling, billiards, and ping pong. The Hi-Y likewise goes in for such sports as football and base-

The present officers of the club are Ted Linton, president; Bill Backus, vice-president; W. Shields, secretary; and Arthur Moushaw, treasurer.

CLASSROOM NOTES

Topics on the lives of other eminent statesmen at the time of Edmund Burke have been given in Miss Denham's second hour 4B English D5-Dorothy Ames (5 A's); Marian

Talks Presented

With John Edwards as master of ceremonies, members of Miss Vale's 4B sixth hour English class presented talks concerning the historical background of Burke's speech on conciliation, February 6 and 7.

An exhibit of stuffed birds was displayed in Miss Paul's 1B biology classes.

Notebooks Displayed

The journalism notebooks of Ethel Nelson, Margaret Waldecker, Helen Weide, and Stephen Lee were displayed at a meeting of the English teachers in the Central Library N5-Mildred Newhouse, Frances Thursday, February 9. The notebooks were among other projects shown from all the Washington High

A Congressional Library visit was described by Miss F. M. Banta to her C4-Lois Ernest (4 As'), Susan 4A first hour English class, Febru-

"Here's Hoping-"

The print shop has been overhauling and repairing the various gadgets of the cylinder press, so it looks Instead of twisting gold and silver as if the press crew are going out for H4-Lemuel Fraser, John Linthi- D1-Frank Miller, Helen Quillen (4

Members of the major art and art 14-Ellen Altman, Margaret Bitof Mr. J. C. Claghorn are starting appreciation classes are interested in this semester by hammering out "art American Indian art. They have metal" objects such as deak sets. been visiting the Corcoran Galleries K4-Helen Louise Davis, Charlotte tion this week.



They Generally Do! Bridge and dancing made a swell combination at Paul Berkley's '32,

party according to Lois Roberts, Bill Torbert, Doris Brattain, Bee Mallack, Phyllis Holz, Jimmie Rawls, Clara Tarbett, Dean Bryant, Bill Hummer, '32, Ness Anderson, Jessie Redfield, John Griffith, Ellsworth Bair, and Johnnie Gerhold.

What were Johnny Fahrenbach and Lynina Sheads doing on the Baltimore road, Friday night, January 20, with a flashlight?

We've heard things recently about Jean Parker and a mysterious young man in a rumble seat. We never could find out who the boy was till Jean said, "I don't see why they're ing anything."

Ahhh! A Magnet!

Another Rossburg dance at Maryland University seemed to draw Centralites. Those attracted were Majel Kehoe, Earl Farr, Nancy Fitzwater, Ray Naylor, Betty Kinear, Jean Babcock, Mildred Brooks, book. James Gamble, Beverly Miller, Bill Mullett '32, Helen Fisher '32, and John Booth, '32. . . .

It seems as though some of the The Hi-Y Club of Central, pro- steadies around Central weren't so Roberts, Viola Richter, and Thelma viding a wide variety of interests to steady after all because although Penn were seen under its spell Febits members, has prepared a long their supposed one and only's gradathletic program. The club is or- uated they seem to be bearing up under the strain.

They say Bill Burke hasn't had a date with a girl since September. Can we believe that?

And Various Hearts!!

Celebrating Valentine Day with a varied but interesting program at Nina Robinson's party February 11 were Wanda Heene, Johnny Mac Inturff, Claude Cowan, Jane Edmonston, Ethel Whitlow, Miriam Mc-Clannahan, Mary Atwood '32, Rose Atwood '31, and Earl Spiker.

Whom did Nancy Kengla pursue down the fire escape at Martha Johnston's party?

Lucky Feller! !

Socool Marjorie Taylor threw a "boithday party" for Bill Backus at talking, Graham and I weren't do- her home, February 11! Those enjoying themselves were Shirley Palmer, John Dunbar, Pat Dunlap, Janet Weidemann, Ted Linton, Helen Dunbar, Marjorie Humphries, Jack Poole, and John Linton '31.

That certainly is a cute photo of Harry Henning, Thelma Penn '33, a certain Central Miss that "Cliff" Mildred Crampton, Billy Roberts, Keyser carries around in his pocket-

A Crazier Fad! !

Beware! The rage of Jig-Saw Puzzles is circulating! "Scooter" Williams, Mildred Crampton, Billy ruary b at the home of Jack Murphy. They still say the pieces weren't all there!

Alumni Notes

Congrats! !

Mary Slappy '32 has recently been appointed associate editor of those who have been selected to de- say-Strayer's Business College. Ada sity against Swarthmore College on while Josephine Davis '32, was placed solved, That the United States should on the staff as a reporter.

vice-president, and Joe Danzansky 30, was chosen historian of the Cue and Curtain Club at George Washington University.

Crooner?? Marvin Gardner '31, sings over WMAL every Thursday evening at 5:15 with two accompanists on the

as the "Twilight Trio."

Female Debater!

Charlotte Dubin '31, is one of the "Strayer Topics" newspaper at bate for George Washington Univer-Jacke '32, was made make-up editor February 24. The question is, Reagree to the cancellation of interalled war debts, with George Amanda Chittum '32, was chosen Washington supporting the affirma-

> dith Pendleton '32, has been barns and a little farm house! elected to membership in Sigma Eta Sigma, honor society at Strayer's Business College.

Strayer Students Thelma Jenn '33, and Sylvia Mcpiano and violin. They are known Grath are now attending Strayer's Business College.

G6-Margaret Hammers, Mary Hammers, Mary Wilson, Eleanor Parry.

A5-Charles Garber (5 A's), Richard Abbey.

B5—Joseph Haimovicz, Raymond Dickey, Blair Bennett, Lester Blumenthal.

C5-David Copenhafer, Joseph Miller, Sarah Steadman.

Cohen (41/2 A's), Florence Eby (41/2 A's), Paul Miller, Albert G3-Mary Welby Beverly, Shirley Abramson, Earl Eisenhart.

Greenberg (4 A's).

cover.

G5-Benjamin Waldo.

H5-Ida Fisher, Mary Ellen McLean. K3-Ruth Tanty (4 A's), Cece 15-Elsie Kilroy, Vina Mae Halbert, Helen Walker, Claudine Bageant, Omar Patterson.

K5-Mary Aiden, Hazel Beall, Martha Marston, Franklin Miller, L3-Frank Mitchell, Walter Swank. John Sikken.

L5—Phyllis Holz.

Moore.

M5-Grace Nathanson.

Williams. A4-Fulton Krupsaw (4 A's), Wil-

Marzolf. B4-Samuel Bialeck, James Macu-

illa.

D4-Jane Gibbons, Henry Nowell, Rufus Reed, John Schaefer.

Roy Speer. F5-Jeanne Hiser, Page Long, Esther Sommers, Walter Sweeney. C1-Telula Eubank, Maria Mandes, G4-Jack Neff.

cum.

picture frames, boxes, trays, and where the Indian Art is on Exhibi- L4-Elisabeth Keim, Fulton Krup- F1-Betty Bates, Sally Steele (4 Hewett.

C7 Heads Honor Roll of 233 saw, Ruth MacMillan, Jeanne Rutland, Harriet Weiler, Betsy

Winter.

B3—Paul Achstetter (4 A's).

D3-Betty King (4 A's), Marion Fowler, Isabel Walter.

E3-Margaret Balcom (4 A's), Eleanor Corbin, Evelyn Gustenfeld, Lucy Hastings.

Pearlman.

E5-Norbert Frakenberger, Harold H3-Virginia Capps (4 A's), Arthur Peter.

F5-Anne Pierce Wallace Wit- 13-Enid Mary Clifford, Louise Grotlisch, Kathleen Jones, Leona Shade.

Cook, Margaret Johnston (4 A's), Eleanor Farr, Edith Kuenzel, Shirley Myers, Patsy Morrisse, Mary Trimble.

M3-Warner Croxton, Marvin Fahrenbach.

B2-Harold Giese, Dorothy Gross, Eva Gusin, Sally West.

C2-Powell Jones, Elizabeth Meininger, Margaret Yanagita. liam Mastin (4 A's), Joseph D2-Mildred Baitz (4 A's), Virginia

Reintges, Robert Sheridan, Esther Silver (5 A's). E2-Nancy Hester Brock, Miriam

Bushlow. A1-George Acree, Richard Murphy, Spencer Russel, Felix Silver-

stone.

E4-Ruth Riddle, Burrows Smith, B1-Elizabeth Newton, Claire Francis, Frances Herbert, Grace Schropmeyer, Sue Stamates.

> Virginia Wakeman. A's), Edgar Weir, Philip Wright (4 A's).

A's).

Faculty Members Hark Back To Days Of "Old Central"

Shriveled Old Man -Sells Newspapers

On a busy downtown corner there sits an old, bent man, his cracked, wheezy voice feebly calling his wares. He has on an old ragged coat that is scarcely suitable protection against the icy blasts and driving snow that swirls around him,

"Star, Times, News." Over and over he calls just these three words. It sounds mechanical. No color. His voice is lacking the lustiness of another day.

Last year he was always accom panied by an old woman. She had face that was hardened to the ele ments from years of exposure. In that wrinkled face, were two deep set, sorrowful eyes. They were eyes that had seen life. They still retained, within their faded depths, a that made you feel a mingled sor-

left to carry on alone to the end.

Pasture Land Site Of Central

Milkmaids Once Delivered Milk To Thirteenth Street "Farms"

By Christine Kempton In the shade of huge oak trees,

sleepily switching their tails, cows stood blinking at the surrounding pasture.

Cows don't day-dream, nor do they have imagination, it is generally be lieved-but if they could-these lazy contented animals would have had to stretch their imaginations to a great extent to look up toward the sky and

Cows Daydream

"Now right about there would be 213-no, maybe that would be 317; what do you think, Susie?"

This all seems rather foolishbut, yet, they'd have been right! Just above the place where the cattle stood eventually rose a great brick building wiping out pasture, trees,

Fields were covered with frost style." and the air was bitingly crisp as a little girl, pig-tails flapping, face skipped along, delivering her milk later on," she added proudly. from door to door.

Odd, had she turned around, looked back toward her dairy farm and visioned many, many hundreds of children piling into a tremendous A3-Norman Kanof, Howard Staf- school building-right where her honors! farm was!

Milkmaid Pictured

as a "milk maid."

Peacock Alley, French, English, Muthe old chimneys. . .

bustle, noise and the confusion of people have today," she concluded. thousands, is the only marker over | Well, this has been a revealing the restful little dairy farm where peek at former Central celebrities lazy cows blinked sleepily at the Perhaps we'll take another at the

Activities Of Today Absent In Earlier Period Of School

Luncheons Recalled

In Questioning Of Curious Roporter

Teachers Reveal "Past"

By Mary Lehman

When young ladies had wasp waists and "Gibson Girl" hair, some of the feminine members of Central's faculty were pursuing their respective courses of study within the halls of old Central, at Seventh and O Streets.

Miss Bessie Whitford, of the class of 1902, was the first to be interviewed. "School is so different now; soft, somber kindness and a warmth | there are more opportunities open to students, and they receive encourrow and joy when you looked at agement to do things!" she said. She was exchange editor of the Review Now, she is dead. Her husband is and contributor to the Review, also. She was elected class poet and was always writing, she said.

Honesty Stressed

"Our greatest activity was being honest," stated Miss Maude English, when aked what her activities were in old Central. "The children had open top desks, and unlocked cloak rooms," she continued, "yet never a thing was missing." She also said that she graduated "way back in the dark ages" when no one ever said, "I don't know" in a class recitation.

Miss Florence Murray said that she thought the school luncheon was the most interesting event of her Central days. She said, "Booths were built on that bare lot which used to be between the school and Seventh Street, and decorated. All the participants were colorful costumes, so that the whole scene resembled a county fair." They made money from those luncheons, and that is news!

Military Discipline

Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, art teacher, was on the art staff of publications while a Centralite. "We had real military discipline," she said. "At the close of each perod the class formed in double lines, girls in one and boys in another, and we marched to the next class in good military

Mrs. Edith C. Paul, biology teacher, stated that she remembrs lookshiny red from the cold, picked up ing up to the seniors who acted in two buckets of milk from the barn plays as being wonderful creatures. and walked swiftly across the frozen "We were taught by men and women stubble. Down Thirteenth Street she who became distinguished professors

Activities Numerous

Mrs. Jeannette Kern was an active Centralite. She was a member of the House of Representatives, and was elected class prophet—two large

"Our chief occupation consisted of envying the beautiful silks and She would have laughed at her sating which Alfred Sze wore to folly and gone on about her duties school," confided Miss Sara Lynch, English teacher. Dr. Sze has been But under the old farm house grew | reappointed as minister of China to the United States. "We had a wonsic, Mathematics Rooms sailed over derfully good time and I don't see why, for we didn't have all the clubs Central High School! Scene of and social activities which young

gentlemen, soon.

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tings, Ruth Hege (4 A's), Ju- E1—Bertha Lonas (4 A's), Dorothy In a fast moving, wise-cracking EDMUND LOWE

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Basket Champs Continue Victory

Quint Trips G. W. Frosh

Central Team Makes It 28 Straight As March Continues

Running up their twenty-eighth victory the Blue and White basketers defeated the Georgetown Freshmen 21-15 at the Central gym, on February 10.

With the score 15-4 at the half, Bert Coggins put in the second team, to begin the third quarter. However the Frosh found their eyes and began to swish the cords with startling rapidity, to bring the score up to 16-13. Mitchell Jamieson, substitute forward, was the only sub to score a point for the Blue and White.

Then the regulars came into the fray once more and it was a different story. Gregorio, Nau, and Shore scoring points for Central, and Breen of the Frosh scoring their lone bas-

Central, although scoring fewer points than in any game, also showed their best defense, with the yearlings from Georgetown scoring but three field goals on the regulars.

Scoring two victories in a single day is the feat which Central's basketers accomplished on February 4, at Charlottesville, Virginia. In the first of the two games Central defeated the University of Virginia Freshmen by a 32-29 score and then in the second game came out on the long end of a 57-... decision against the Charlottesville Fives. Booker of the Virginia Freshmen scored 16 points, while of the Fives also showed well.

In other outside games Central has been equally fortunate, scoring two victories in as many starts.

On January 26, after dropping their lone game to Eastern, the dribblers showed the type of play which sepctators are used to and won a well deserved victory over the Maryland Freshmen at College Park, 36-30. Captain Buddy Nau showed how the game should be played, with his exhibition of passing, shooting, and guarding. Buscher and Scheele played well for the Frosh.

Journeying to Villa Nova on the following day, the Blue and White courtsters eked out a 31-28 victory over the Villa Nova yearlings.

Things looked bad for the Central wrecking crew until the last three minutes of play when, under the leadership of Bill Burke and Carrol Shore, the team snatched the bacon from the fire.

The game was one of those seesaw affairs with neither team having any great advantage, although the Villanovians were leading in the third quarter up till the last two or three minutes when the Blue and White managed to draw away from the Frosh. Garaghty of Villanova was the high point scorer of the game with six field goals and one foul shot being credited to him.

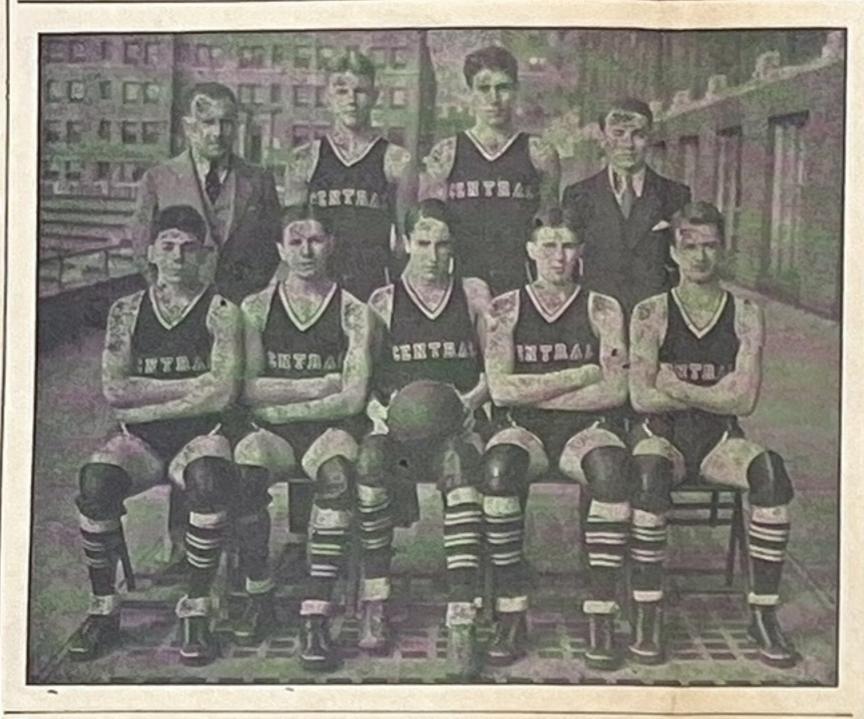
Central Places Three On All-High Team The following are the Bulletin's choice for the all-high bas-

ketball team. Player Position Shool Burke Forward Central Waters Forward Eastern Moulton Center Central Nau Guard Central Thomas Guard McKinley

Second Team: Shore Forward Central Nolan Forward Eastern Davis Center Eastern Daly Guard McKinley Sherman Roosevelt Guard

710 13th

HIIIII Nat.6386



Blue Quint Beats Western, 27-50, To Win First Undisputed Inter-High Championship Since 1928

a weak but spirited Western five, February 7, Central's fast traveling floormen snatched the coveted interhigh school basketball championship out of the fire, and established themselves as undisputed champions for low. the first time since 1928.

Following the sensational upset of January 24, when Eastern, playing over her head, checked a 21 gara

E.M.S. Bowlers **Open Tourney**

The first match of the inter-club bowling tourney was won by Epsilon Mu Sigma Fraternity last Saturday | the floor in the last few minutes of morning at the Arcade bowling al-

The fraternity was opposed by the 'Blue and Whites" an independent team made up of Degan, Brent, Saffold, Beck, and O'Loughlin.

The final score of the match was 1,587 points for the fraters to 1,-548 for the Blue and Whites. Richards, Hastings, Hickey, Smith, and Fahrenback, rolling for E. M. S. managed to pile up a fine score. But points as did any one of their op-

The best game of the match was the one rolled by Brent, who gained | been fairly routed but for the playa total of 340 points. Hickey rolling left-handed was the most spectacular in the match, coming up from behind in his last game to receive a total of 308 points.

O'Loughlin, who says he is a novhe deserves much credit as he was called into service at the last min-

Because of this match the Blue and Whites were eliminated from the tourney and E. M. S. will play in the Westerners were actually leading, semi-finals to be held after every team has played once.

"B" will oppose another independent before the half ended. The reteam captained by Bob Howard. This match will be played either Friday or Saturday.

The following have entered this

E. M. S. Blue and White. Central Blues (tentative). Cog (tentative). Delta Sigma Nu. Company "B." Company "C."

Summary of Tourney Hickey __ 109 02 107 Saffold Smith ___, 112 117 110 Beck Fahrenb'k 109 107 110 O'Loughlin 79 85

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SUBSCRIBE

See Your Subscription Agent

Coach Coggins' charges began a steady fight for first place honors.

Eastern also was a determined aspirant for the title and set a speedy pace for the Mt, Pleasanters to fol-

On January 31 Central eked out a 23-20 victory over a strong Maroon and Gray team. In this fray the Cogginsmen were fighting for their very existence. Bowling

Olverson of Tech. Bot amassed the With Close Win total of eleven points, Jack "Rabbit" Moulton, playing is last game for Central, won the fray with a spectacular shot from the middle of play. Moulton continually was able to get the jump on Olverson.

Championship In Sight With the defeat of the Roosevelt Rough Riders and the subsequent defeat of Eastern by a spirited Tech five, the championship was virtually assured for Central.

Roosevelt was decidedly handicapped by the loss of two stellar players, Joe Sherman who because of scholastic difficulties was ineli-Degan and Brent rolling for the in- gible, and Captain "Huck" Cavadependents accumulated as many naugh who played with an outside

Although they sustained a 44-25 defeat the Rooseveltians would have ing of Grimm, Rough Rider Center. Coach Coggins used a new lineup in this game alternating Burke and Bryant in the tap-off position.

Western Game Decisive In the Western game the Mt. ice at sending the ball down the pine | Pleasanters officially clinched the boards, received but 261 points but titular honors. The Georgetowners fought, they played as well as they could, but they were no match for the ambitious Blue and White courtsters.

At the end of the first quarter the 9-8. Then with the team playing an invincible brand of ball, the Central Next week the team of Company steam roller piled up a 23-10 lead mainder of the game was merely basket practice for the Centralites.

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TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

Central Halted By Baltimore City College || Following Victory Over Friends School

Graves Stars As Central Wins Close Match With Friends

No Diving Matches Held

Snyder Sustains First Defeat Of Season As Moon Takes Backstroke

Attacking a strong Friends team, the Central mermen proceeded to hand out a defeat to the tune of 40-26 to the Baltimoreans in a meet held at Friends school February 7

The high light of the meet was Graves' spectacular victory in the 50-yd. free style. Coming from behind Scheer of Friends, he fought to first place, winning the event for Central.

The 150-yd. medley was likewise won by a narrow margin with Hodg-By virtue of a 50-27 victory over | winning streak piled up by the Blue, | son, Slater, and Wood, all closely pressed by the Friends swimmers.

> The 100-yd, free tyle was easily taken by Wood of Central while Baumgartner likewise was an easy victor in the 220, giving the event no possible excuse for failure to atto Central. The relay was captured by almost a length of the pool making a total of five out of the seven events for Central.

Moore of Friends churned the The game was featured by the high water to barely defeat Snyder, thus scoring of Burke for Central and far this year Central's undefeated backstroker. Blucher swimming the breastroke for Friends showed speed

No diving competition was held because the pool has no board. Of the divers of the Blue and White, Hodgson swam in the medley while Graves entered the 50 and 100-yd. free style.

Marsh, B. Reed Speak On Dictators

Michael Marsh and Rufus Reed spoke on the two dictators, Hitler of Germany and Stalin of Russia, at the meeting of the Central History Club Wednesday, February 13, in

Miss Dorothy Parton, history teacher, spoke on Benito Mussolini, at the meeting February 1.

That the members will sponsor the programs in the future instead of having teachers speak before the club, was decided at a business meeting Wednesday, February 8.

A committee composed of Denald Surie, Mary Miller, Mildred Hearne, and William Thomas was appointed to arrange this program for Febru-

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Sportorial

By Richard Hunt

Baseball known all over the world as the "great American sport" is threatened with banishment from the D. C. high school sport curriculum unless an increase in interest is shown by studnts in the forthcoming series.

Earlier in the year it seemed that

even 1933 might find a baseball series with few or no teams entered. The McKinley athletic board voted to discontinue the sport as a Tech activity. However, the final say rested with the student council and in the referendum, baseball was reinstated by a narrow margin. Veteran diamond enthusiasts became alarmed at this attitude by one of the city's largest athletic institutions. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington ball club, has gone so far as to offer a cup to the winner of the interhigh series and may lend the Grif- event. fith Stadium for the competition.

If the latter is done there can be tend the games.

Baseball is probably the oldest sport being played in high school circles. Down through the years it has come, always popular until recent years, when for some unknown

reason, interest began to wane. A glance through Central's hall of fame shows pictures of players gone many years from Central's portals. in winning the event for his school. But if the figures in these pictures were to return they would gasp in dismay to see the pitiful plight into which the sport they helped make famous has fallen.

Lovers of the sport of the diamond, it is your duty to save this great American game from an ignoble end. When spring comes, support that team. See every game that the team participates in and help to re-establish baseball to the position it deserves.



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THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BANK

Taylor, Central, Trium In Heated Race For 120-yd. Medley

Wood Loses First Centur Of Season To Kicas Of Balt. City

Administering a sudden u Central's winning streak, Ba City College scored 42-33 i own pool last Friday in a med with extremely close and

The 150-yd. medley presen most heated race of the me was any teams race up to t few yards where Taylor of held his lead of a few inches won the well earned event,

Kicas, City's veteran swimmer incidentally South Atlantic cha pion for free style events, walk away with the 220. He progress not so well in the century again Wood of Central. The race v Wood's till the last lap where Kie gained on the turn and won race by a tiny margin, handing Wo his first defeat this year in th

Snyder added to his string victories in the 100-yd. back wh he and Wilson kept close togeth for first and second respectively.

The Summary: 100-Yard Relay-Won by City College (epsch, Kardash, Horn, McGinnis); sec-Central High, Time, 1:34 4-5. 100-Yard Breast Stroke-Won by Paskaus City; second, Slater, Central; third, Leon

City, Time 1:16, 40-Yard Dash-Won by Meginnis, City; ond Doepsch, City; third, McDonald, Centi-220-Yard Free Style-Won by Kicas, C. second, McCless, City; third, Tar Central. Time, 2:34. 100 Yard Back Stroke-Won

pel, City. Time, 1:16 2-5. 100-Yard Free Style-Won by Kree second, Wood, Central; third, Kelly tral. Time :58 4-5. Fancy Diving-Won by Graves, Central; ond, Barry, City; third, Hodgson Central, 240-Yard Medley Relay-Won by Cen (Wilson, Slater, Taylor); second, City. T

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Keep In Touch

The Central Bulletin

The BULLETIN is the only high school paper in Washington publishing full returns of the Competitive drill this morn.

NINETEENTH YEAR, No. 24

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

ESTABLISHED 1917

Company B Wins Cadet Drill

CENTRALIA

By Richard Murphy

CONGRATULATIONS from us, UBob Spilman! Though you modestly told us "it was the men," we're sure that you played no little part in bringing those red ribbons back to Central. We remember you resigned the presidency of the Student Council to accept this present position. It was the Council's loss, but the cadet's, the school's, and probably the country's gain. Five years is a long time to wait for a victory, but it certainly puts the final finishing touch to the "Banner Year" of which we've spoken before The cadets at Central seemed to have waited to surprise us at this last moment, with the best thing of all.

Although the Drill perhaps built you up to an awful letdown, we go on forever. Exposed this week is the awful mystery of class ratings. 'Twas only yesterday (it seems) our ears pricked up to hear (and wonder about), "I'm 328what're you? . . . Darn, only 84. I hear you're in the top tenth . . ., "and so on. If you're in the same spot, here's the explanation. After you slide into eighth semester, your marks are given the onceover, The ones you received in fifth, sixth and seventh semester are added—A = 3, B = 2, C = 1, D = 0, F = 1. They are then divided by the number of grades (usually 12.) The person with the best average heads the class, and the rest follow down the line numerically Ru Alida; per into the number of the people

what fraction you belong. Next week is the last copy of the Bulletin you will receive as a subscriber (if you are!) However, the senior issue will be sold on June 4. Five cents for our "swan song."

in the class, you can see just into

Next Thursday the president and vice-president of the Student Council will be elected by a popular vote of the school. Ballots will be given out in section, and the voting done there. These people have a large responsibility in that they hold the executive position in the student governing body. The candidates are the cream of the juniors, and almost any one of them would be a suitable head. Choose wisely, though, for they will direct many of your actions in

the coming year. EAVESDROPPING

Laurels are due Woodward & Lthrop's for engraving the graduation announcements at a minimum cost . Cornell University played host to a number of Centralites last week-end

. . . The announcement of the new staffs on the publications comes next Thursday ... A high school in Virginia is trying the idea of eliminating homework . . . Just our speed . . .

Committee Picks Council Nominees

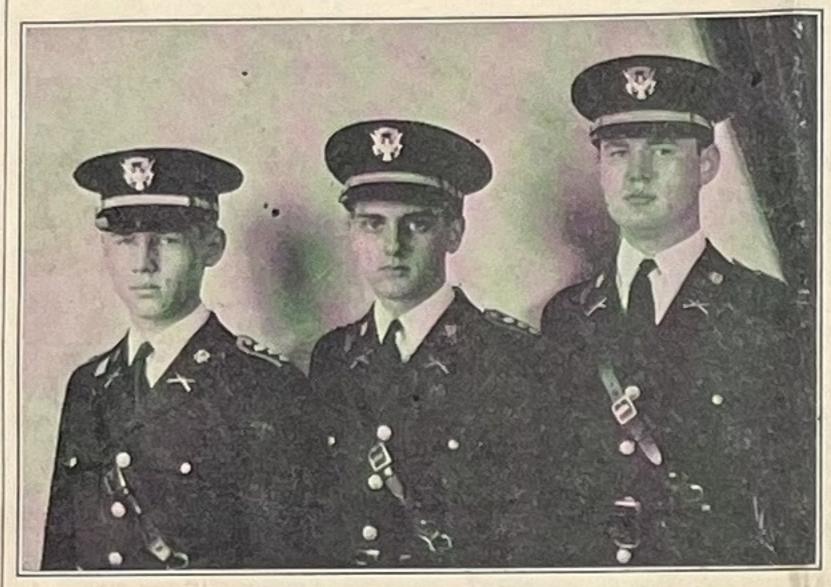
Ethel Smith, Cornelius Sullivan Nominated For Presidency

Ethel Smith and Cornelius Sullivan as candidates for the presidency of nite provisions are announced.

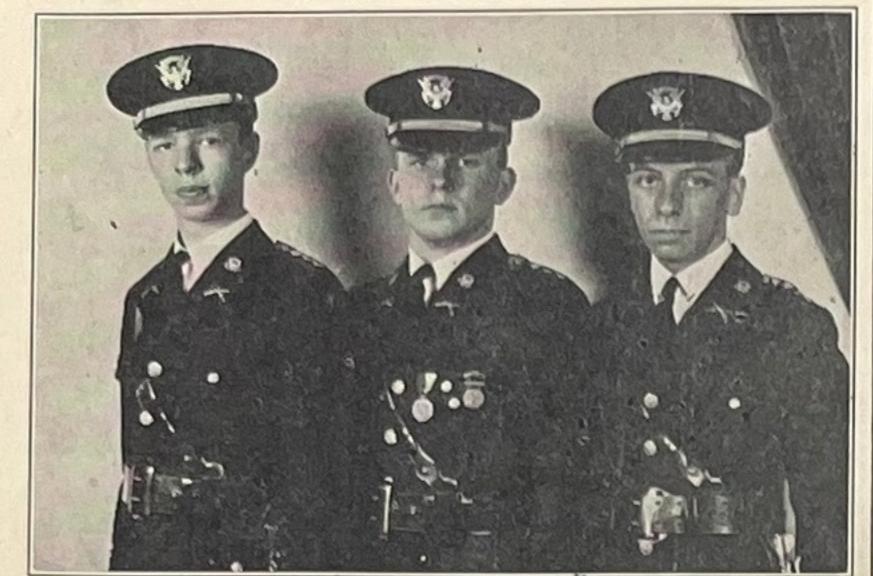
the Council.

The nominating committee, elected applicant. by the Council representatives of the The committee will consider the ap- Parton expressed her desire to hear seventh semester. The committee was For futher information concerning

Central Cadet Captains Who Coveted Competitive



Above are Captains Robert Slaughter, Company D; Frank Miller, Company E; and Charles Wilson, Company F. Company F is formed of February recruits.



In the above picture, left to right, are: Captains Lloyd Powell, Company A; Robert Spilman, Company B, the winning company; and Anthony Zappala, Company C.

Varied Leica Photographs

Prove Of Interest

To Visitors

Over four hundred photographs were

exhibited in the Second International

Leica exhibit which was held at the

The exhibit contained a few of the

exhibit, but featured the latest type of

photography - candid photography.

The candid camera catches people go-

ing about their daily routine unaware

The candid prints were varied, rang-

ing from an outdoor beauty parlor in

China and Johnny Weismuller in action

to "shots" from "Jumbo" and Shirley

Temple cutting paper dolls. One

photograph was of a sign outside a

Prints under the title, "Behind the

P. Nadetzlsy and Leica photographs

from Ethiopia, by Alfred Eisenstaedt,

brought current events into the ex-

that their pictures are being taken.

Willard Hotel from May 12 to 16.

Western Debate Team Victorious

Robert Riedel Of Central Praised On Work As Chairman

Western High School Debating 105-8 Lester Lewis. Medicine" held Friday, May 15, at both Central and Western.

Lou Nash deb. VQ the affirmative side of the question for Central, here. Their opponents from Western were 307-8 David Whitlock, Andrew Horton, and William Burton. Robert Riedel, was the chairman of the debate.

Thes debates culminated the series of debates which George Washington University sponsored for the members of the Inter-Scholastic Debate League. Western won first place while Central came in second.

At Western, the negative team from 107-7 Clara Page Goldbeck. Central consisted of Roger Hoag, Jack Klaben, and David Malone who spoke in the order named. The opposing affirmative team was made up of Margaret Chaney, Charles Judson, and Dick Neustadt.

Mr. O. A. Hitchcock of American University was the judge of the debate at Western, while Dr. Kayser, of George Washington determined the winner at Central. Dr. Kayser es- 108-6 Jeanette Johnson, Margaret a paddle wheel mixes the dye with pecially complimented Robert Riedel

Washington Rotary Club To Give \$500 Scholarship To Boy

Award Open Only To Those Needing Financial Aid For Education

The Rotary Club of Washington is offering a scholarship valued at \$500 to the most worthy boy graduating from a Washington high school who wishes to attend a college or university in the District of Columbia.

The award is open only to those class period be devoted every day to unable to attend college without were selected on May 18 by the Stu- financial assistance. With the excepdent Council Nominating Committee tion of this strict stipulation, no defi-

The principals of the various high Jane Elizabeth Smith, Rose Emily schools will select the competitor for Johnson, and Bertha Katz were an- the school. From the candidates were Gilbert Wissman, Ignatius Geraci leisure time after school, he'll develop nounced as the candidates for the vice- chosen in this way, the committee in and Robert Conn. On the negative presidency. This list of candidates is charge of the award will make its side were Abner Rowe, Robert Gill, lors, hanging on corners, and many own choice, after investigating each and Zell Nachman,

ters, was composed of John Greene, character, and ability to succeed. ing in the debate.

Students Join Honor Society Candid Photos

13-8 Nicholas Camardi, Spencer

Teams defeated the Central Teams in 107-8 Jeanette Foster, John Gross. the debates on "Socialization of the 110-8 William Atkinson, Eva Golden-

Unnergies, Sidney Weger. re riorne, and Mary 224-8 Herman Belz, Harold Giese,

well, Joseph Horne, Doris Raebach

Rubenstein.

Dorothea Kopsch.

erine Doris Ludwig.

Schachtman. 305-7 Harold Landsman.

Schreyer. 314-7 Dorothy Deskin.

gomery, Francis Tetrault.

201-6 Lillian Forcey. 206-6 Ellen Frances Lindsay.

tive side won by a point rating.

thus having no homework.

speaker by popular vote.

The following pupils have been | 210-6 Douglas Wallop. elected to membership in the Alpha 218-6 John Marzolf. Chapter of the National Honor So- 306-6 Herbert Bridge, Robert Har-

Russell.

berg, David Malone, Mam

Jean Marie Newcomer, Judith Rose. Muriel Friedman, Kathleen Gal-

lagher, Mary Lou Nash, Max Ginn.

310-8 Virginia Dierdorf. 313-8 Betty Bates, Mary Jane Cant-

315-8 Walter Palmer, Samuel David

106-7 Edward Hutchinson, Margaret

214-7 Patricia Jane Lawrence, Cath-

3-6 Rose Johnson, Norma Kallio, Georgia Miller.

on his poise in announcing the debate. 123-6 Jane Mann, Franklin Mont-Swanton.

125-6 Stewart Lee Baker, Irma Nai-

last Thursday and Friday. The nega- tion."

firmative side, was considered the best | future."

After the rebuttal on Friday, Miss spare time."

Personal Opinions Of Homework

should have homework was debated by and by the time I do my homework at

Miss Parton's sixth hour English class | night I never get a chance for recrea-

The speakers for the affirmative side such as: "If a fellow has so much

Seen At Exhibit

314-6 George Minton.

321-6 Bertha Katz, Edith Propper, Mary Caroline Sanders, Kathleen Shanahan, Ethel Viola Smith.

Type-Ink Club Sees Paper Mill

Complete Process Shown From Wood Pulp To Sheets

On Wednesday, May 13, the Type and Ink Club took a trip to the D C. Paper Mill Company in Georgetown at 32nd and K Streets.

A guide was secured to take the members around the plant. The first Nathalie Schurman, Sylvia process in paper making is to get the wood pulp clean. This is done by Only." putting the pulp into a canal-like tank Mary Jane Frazier, Ralph which is filled with water and a bleaching solution. A paddle wheel keeps

the pulp moving until it is pure white. The pulp is then put into another the pulp. From there it is put into a third tank which thins the pulp into paper form by sprinkling water on it. It then passes through a roller which Moore, candid cameraman for the places a water mark on it. The wet paper goes through heater cylinders which dry it before it is cut into sheets.

bad habits such as going to pool par-

Sam Shere of the International News Service and Photos by Frank Marshall

Chicago Tribune were also shown. Ben Shahan, Theodore Jung and Arthur Rothstein exhibited photographs taken for the Resettlement Administra-Given By "Overworked" Students

A print contest in which thirty-five day, May 6. local amateurs competed was judged Whether or not District schools | homework. I myself work after school by the visitors to the exhibit. In addition to these, the Washington Leica club contest prints were on view.

Robert Conn also gave his view on The idea is that ten minutes of the the situation. "If a student has a Girl Reserves certain vocation which he'd like to preparing for the next day's lesson, follow and hasn't any homework at Plan Hay Ride night, he can use that time studying Ignatius Geraci, a speaker for the af- for what he wants to do or be in the

Mary Ashby Elected Presi-There were also negative opinions dent At Meeting Of Last Friday

other undesirable traits of boys with of Bon Secour at the meeting of Madame Romero's fourth hour class, Friday, May 15. The new vice-presi- accompanied by Madame Romero. fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh semes- plicants on the basis of scholarship, the viewpoint of those not participat- was stressed "that if a boy has it in bara Kibbey; treasurer, Isabelle Nordfourth semester; Betty White, fifth Only those students will be considered Ray Brown gave his reasons for etc., he'll do it whether he has homesemester; Douglas Wallop, sixth who have been recommended by the thinking that District schools should work or not. Homework lots of times berg; social service chairman, Betty Herman, James Husted, and Ross is the reason for skippers. If schools Jane Johnson; music chaiman, Grace Hales in the cast. "If it is necessary for you to work and colleges did not have homework, Hendershot; membership chairman, Afterwards the members played under the supervision of Mrs. Lola this offer, see Miss Dorothy Parton after school in order to support your- you'd find the majority of students Virginia Rice. Jeanette Johnson Incads games. Cakes, punch, and candy were the publicity committee.

Western Takes Second, Third Places At Drill

Woodrow Wilson Company Takes First Place As Recruits

Dr. Smith Proud

Brother Of Brigade Adjutant Held Same Post When Central Last Won

For the first time since 1931 a Central company, this year "B." took first p'ace in the annual Cadet Company Competitive Drill he'd yesterday. Captain Robert B. Spilman led the company to victory.

Supporting officers for the victorious company were first and second lieutenants Harold E. Francis and Calvin C. Davis.

Western Places Twice

Honors for second and third place went to Western. Second placing company, "K," was captained by Joseph A. Bailey; first lieutens Howard Jeans and second lieu John Hatch supported him. C James R. Leech led Company " third place, with Richard May William Calnan as first and lieutenants.

Company "D" of Woodrow won the Rookie competition Companies "F" of Central and McKinley. George Flather was In-

captain. Brothers Lucky Adjutants

It was noted that Ross Fryer, brother of Fred Fryer, brigade adjutant, held that same office when Central outstanding prints from the first Leica last won the Drill in 1931.

> Commenting on the Drill, Col. Wallace M. Craigie, P. M. S. and T., stated, "I am very pleased that Central at last came into its own after five years. It shows the result of Lieut. Doerr's work and the cooperation which exists in the Corps from the captain down to the last recruit. Both the judges were very pleased with the excellent appearance of the Corps."

Dr. Smith Optimistic

Dr. Harvey A. Smith, principal, said, "This is a banner year for Centheatre which read. Aggie Appleby tral. We won the football champion-"Maker of Men," "By Appointment ship and the Competitive Drill, and will win many more."

Assistant Principal L. G. Hoover declared, "This is the second time since Scenes at the League of Nations," by I've been connected with the cadets that we're won first place. I felt I wanted to yell as loud as anyone."

hibit. Candid Sing Sing photos by Spanish Group Views Exhibition

South American Implements Displayed By Mr. John Byrne

Music, talks and a play were the features of the meeting of the Spanish Club if the Music Room on Wednes-

The program under the direction of Ethel Smith presented Jean Orler speaking on "The Pan American Union of Washington Celebrates the day of the Americas" and a talk by Mr. John F. P. Bayne on the clothing, cooking utensils and playthings used by the South Americans, accompanied by an exhibit of hats, dolls and

The musical portion of the program consisted of a radio harp solo, "When I Grow too Old to Dream," by Fern Frazec: violin duet, "Estrallita," by Jack Martin and Ernest Violett, accompanied by Ann Shreeves' and a Mary Ashby was elected president song in Spanish, "The Dawn' by

A short sketch, "En el tren," was

served.

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ESTABLISHED 1917



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Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship. and sportsmanskip; to encourage greater interest in and participation in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879

The Last Mile

TATITH THE AWARDING of the ribbons for Steel has outlawed the unions, and placing companies at Griffith Stadium yesterday, the cadet year at Central was drawn to a close. Until next September, the "future generals' will be unheard of.

The seniors in the various companies find their years in the corps over, brought to a glorious or unhappy finale. The juniors, sergeants or corporals, look ahead to a year as a commissioned less now than when the fight began. officer, with the eternal hope that theirs will be the winning company, battalion, or regiment. The sophomores and freshman are elated with the prospect of next year perhaps being able to give commands instead of always carrying them fourth in command.

Every man in the regiment, however, will never fused to work for twelve hours a day forget that awful thrill as his company marched onto the field. The actual training given in high year. schools is but rudimentary, but the spirit and the discipline instilled in each cadet is an asset never to be lost or forgotten.

Work Harder

THE CENTRAL CHAPTER of the National which rewards by membership the character, Conditions In South scholarship, leadership, and service of high school pupils throughout the United States, has announced the enrollment of fifty-eight new members.

Although this is a semi-annual event, and ap- a book dealing with the economical, To see the next circus that comes to proximately fifty members are admitted every semester, the initiation never ceases to be a new and wonderful event to those favored few who receive the honor.

It is also the object of not a little envy on the lieve similar to this, this book is part of hundreds who missed out. A little more especially recommended. Clarence seriousness about study and a little more interest | Cason, the author, writes in a very in the National Honor Society is needed on their part. Congratulations are therefore extended to those admitted and a "work harder" injunction opinion in a most convincing fashion. to those who were not.

"In The Spring"

RADUATION ACTIVITIES second advisory Umarks, and class rating lists are potent reminders that another school year is approaching an end and yet-four more weeks, a full month, by the North and to exist forever in a remain before the visioned and longed-for vacation becomes an actuality. The heat and the loveliness of nature make school an unwelcome burden. It is true that the last weeks are the hardest, but it is also true that they can be the most important and essential ones.

Tennyson's words, "In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast" and the lines that follow these in "Locksley Hall," come back with increasing meaning toward the culmination of the goal. Because of this, greater effort to- people are torn between the factory the special work of having news topics carrying the exercise on out-of-doors bought?" ward concentrated study is necessary. Promises and the farm; politics are treated too for class discussion. of future pleasure can reach attainment only much as a sport; and the whites are through work which is done now. It has been determined to keep the negro in his said that hard work makes all things possible. A thorough trial may prove this.

They Say:

"I certainly look as if I had a bad case of indigestion in my graduating picture."

"Gee, isn't it hot? Wonder what it'll be like in June, if June ever gets here!"

"I can't keep up with the seasons! I just bought my man-tailored suit, and it's too warm to wear it."

"I didn't realize just how hard shorthand really was-all of these ie and ei vowels have me plenty puzzled."

"Absolutely no more tennis playing for me during lunch periods. There's entirely too much of an audience-an unappreciative one at that."

"Another sheet for me please. It scems that's just about all I say in typing class now that we have to start over after making a mistake."

"Mother has forbidden my putting up any more dance floaters on my bed room wall. It had almost gotten Robert Symonds half-way around, too!

"I'm crazy about my arm-band, and just think, he's a captain."

goats have horns Philip Wright | Well it's like this:

> A goat has four feet, Four feet are more than a yard, A yard has grass,

Grass is a plant, Automobiles are manufactured in a plant.

Therefore goats have horns. Crazy?

BOOK REVIEWS

Book Shows Steel To Be Man Maker

Harvey O'Connor, in "Steel Dictator," presents an interesting account of United States steel-industry of prince and pauper, maker of millionaires, and breaker of men.

With an audacious style and a continuity of action, the book powerfully presents the drama of steel barons, steel workers, and steel wars.

when the occasions have arisen, violence and hunger, the two allies of steel magnates, have been used to suppress them. Since the 80's, the steel paupers have fought for their unions. The result is that the "hunkies" receive

On the one hand the prince, Schwab, refused the presidency of U. S. Steel \$1,000,000 because he would be

On the other hand, the workers reand receive four hundred dollars a

The steel industry presents a chalinstituted in the steel industry? This is the burning question of the day as And then to the circus big top. Mr. O'Conner points out.

Marvin Sevely.

Discussed By Cason

"Ninety Degrees in the Shade" is political, religious, and social conditions of the South. To those who are usually bored with literature they beinteresting manner, expressing his

The book is, of course, the author's opinion, and the reader is not obliged to agree with him (although he will find it hard not to).

the States, it seemed as though the South were destined to be subjugated state of poverty and ignorance. This idea was not true, however, for, although it has taken a long time, the South has been on the road to recovery; far from reaching even yet.

Mr. Cason attributes this slowness to the economic, political, religious, and social conditions of the South. The

Specks Dust

By Shirley Priest

Just to be different we're not even going to mention the Competitive Drill. Right generous of us being's that leaves nothing to talk about, except congratulations to somebody.

The Review comes in for some congrats too on the best-looking cover to surround that magazine for a long while. By the way, all those gay graduates remind us to remind you that it won't be long before the Senior edition of this publication will come out. You wanted it, you must back it up, which shouldn't be hard-a souvenir of the senior class for a nickle. Then you'll be rid of us.

Several new accomplishments have popped up. According to Observant Oswald who has discovered Micky Caffrey's gift of un-doing a combination flock with one hand without looking. And best of all, Pat Brown's "Say, do you wanta know why aptitude for guessing peoples' heights which made him very handy to graduates being measured for caps and gowns.

The epidemic of picture-signing reached a peak last week when people dashed up to everyone with a class picture, an Adjutant, and a fountain pen in each hand. (That makes three hands, but it also makes a good story.)

That was a great shock to Miss Murray, when one of the sentences offered as an example of a certain grammatical construction, read: "It caused my sister a lot of trouble to get these sentences for me." And they say honesty is the best policy.

Speaking of honesty, our Mr. Murphy seems to think the world is overflowing with it. His sweater is carefully tucked away on top of the cupboard in the Publication's Office. People may be honest, Dick, but dust is no respector of persons.

Bill Long must be an accomplished person. We hear he has been accused Usual Pests Seen of stealing pears off apple tree. Pompous Percy wonders where he gets his pears.

Word counting is bad enough but when one eccentric Review official does it with beads according to the old Chinese method. Help!

IF I HAD A CIRCUS

If I had a circus all of my own, I'd take all the poor kids in town, And give them a treat to their heart's trivial ruses that make him really becontent,

Till the last sleepy head was laid down,

I'd start off the treat with pink lemonade,

lenge to America. Will democracy be And then to the shows where the freaks hold forth,

> The animal kingdom one by one Would parade for the kiddies' delight,

And the bareback riders would circle the ring,

In their costumes shiny and bright.

The best I can do since I own no show, is just right. She cheers with such Is to take some child with me

town,

Just to see how happy he'll be. Betty Jones.

are going to be announced, she insists that Mary tell her who she is going to the dance with!

New Swing Dancing

Invades BookShelves

"Lee the American" danced on the

shelf. Up through the ventilator float-

ed strains of discord. The band was

"swing" it. He suggested they

"swing" together to "Mary, Queen of

"Robert Browning" a boarder of G.

K. Chesterton on the top shelf couldn't

resist the temptation any longer. He

strode down from his villa and tapped

Lee on the shoulder. He rushed off

The music ceased. Execution was

- While Viewing Drill

You must have been sitting in back

of one of these, for no drill is com-

THE COMPETITIVE CUT-UP

This young chap is most frolicsome

His antics have been worked out with

much ingenuity; such as putting pea-

nut shells down the person in front's

back, standing on his seat when every-

one else is seated, and numerous

THE COMPETITIVE WISE-

CRACKER: This specimen is greatly

different from the cut-up inasmuch as

such trenchant repartee that he can

not help but laugh at his own marvel-

THE COMPETITIVE CUTIE:

You are all familiar with this young

lady. Her manner is most unusual.

The inevitable compact is out every

five minutes or so to see if everything

coquettery, that her "baby" voice is

scarcely audible. When the winners

done. (On the book shelf in the li-

Scots." She consented.

with Mary.

plete without them.

lieve he is clever.

things he says.

brary.)

Classroom Notes

ject of Miss Natalie Parton's first hour comes from "hack," a much used horse English class. The rules were, that pupil should recite as many lines of poetry as possible without making any mistakes; contestants who hesitated longer than 10 seconds or who made Immediately after the War between three mistakes were eliminated. Doro- some third period during Miss Ulrich's cited over 120 lines before she made you can't understand it, for these the third mistake; Charles Davidson young people are reaching great came in second by reciting over 60 heights as they are now able to sing lines with only one error; and Harold both the rhythm and the words cor-Landsman, who recited over 40 lines rectly. with no mistakes, took third place. Another contest will be held soon in which poise and elocution will count rather than the amount recited.

History class was recently assigned qualities of the speakers' voices. By

is taking up the study of news sources wards which to work. A marked im-Louis Brown. and the avoidance of the "hackneyed" provement will soon be noted by all.

A poetry contest was a recent pro- expression. It seems "hackneyed' or vehicle; hence, a hackneyed word is an overused one.

If perchance you hear music floating out the windows of Room 201 thy Johns ranked highest, having re- 3a French class, don't be surprised if

A series of outdoor speeches has been given by members of Miss Moore's oral English classes. The object of this unit of work has been Mrs. Benoist's sixth hour American to test the clearness and carrying with no walls or acoustics to trouble them, the members of the class feel Miss Stallings' la journalism class that they now have a definite goal to-

The Spotlight

ELEANOR THOMAIDES

Personality plus, coupled with a pair of big brown eyes executing. Robert E. started to that dance and twinkle, and that soft sweet voice which alone would make you love her. The longer you know her, the better you like her. Of course, it's Eleanor Thomaides.

When one thinks of Eleanor, there are so many nice things to say you hardly know where to begin. Not only is she one of the most attractive looking girls at Central, but her disposition can't be beaten.

Boys, you'd better start for the tall timbers, should little Eleanor lose her temper. She is a perfect picture of the typical American Girl, full of pep, dances, swims, rides, shoots-and does all well.

One of her pet studies is costume designing. Her natural ability as a designer makes this work a pleasure. Central will hate to lose her in June when she will graduate. She expects to enter Trinity College in September.

JIMME HUSTED

If someone trucks up beside you in the hall singing I'se a Muggin'," it will probably be a snappily dressed young man known as Jimmie to his many friends. Jimmie is a rhythm fiend constantly "woof-woofing" and singing "Christopher Columbus."

Being a snappy dresser or Rah-Rah comes natural to Jimmie as he's been that way ever since we can remember. Besides being vice-president of the Spanish Club and a floor manager in publications, Jimmie is sergeant-at-arms and goat master for his fraternity-Epsilon Mu Sigma.

His hobby is paddling goats-(ask the goat who's felt his blows.) Jimmie's outstanding traits are his ability to make friends and his popularity. Jimmie likes just about everything and everyone but his one pet hate is the stuff he is not quite so animated. He re- they put in ham sandwiches. He seems to be a very quiet And peanuts, and hot dogs, and pop, mains very still until something of fellow, but he occasionally breaks down and laughs. If interest occurs, and then he spits forth you haven't heard the "Husted Special" you've missed the eighth wonder of the world. Jimmie has selected Maryland University for his higher education. He will receive his our sense of humor and the clever diploma in June.

Other Viewpoints

Guy Lombardo's Band Voted Most Popular In School Poll

After having several questionnaires to determine the most popular song hits, the students of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, decided to hold one for the most popular orchestras. Guy Lombardo came out on top, with Phil Harris rating second, Jan Garber third, and Cab Calloway fourth.

Interesting statistics were collected recently on the variety and amount of food consumed by students eating in the lunchroom at White Plains High School, New York. Several amusing instances were disclosed in the survey for example the unimaginative boy who ate a lettuce sandwich every day for three years, and the girl who bought four bottles of chocolate milk every day accompanied only by a single cracker.

"I am going to publish a volume of my poems and do it under the name of John Smith."

That wouldn't be quite fair."

"Why not?" "Just think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected:"

Franklin High School,

Los Angeles, California. The shorthand students of McClymonds High School,

Oakland, California, have recently been filled with added initiative because of the bronze pins being offered by the Gregg Company. Each day they turn in a copy of a test which appears

in a booklet for stenographers, and the best papers are sent in for an honor pin. Epidio: "Hey, Tony, what kind of a dog is that you

Tony: "Why, he is a police dog."

Epidio: "Well, he don't look like a police dog to me." Tony: "That's part of it. He's in the secret service" Fremont High School,

Oakland, California.

Scientists Break China Dishes, Wear Holes In Socks, Wrinkle Hats, All To Protect Consumer

Consulting Chemical Engineers Investigate "Bad Buys"

By Virginia Reaves

High up in a big building in Philadelphia is a laboratory. It is arranged like a railroad train, each of the dozen workrooms opening into another. Chemists peer into microscopes, hold phials up to the light, ignite bits of cloth, operate washing machines, pour gallons of water onto hats, adjust cogwheels and a million 'n' one gadgets too complicated for a layman to understand, and make terrifying sounds with electric current. Do they know what they're doing? One begins to doubt it when one sees a white-coated Disraeli, describes the wonders of the assistant hop from a huge lamp trained on a pair of striped pajamas to queer contraption which seemed to be smashing china dishes at great rate objects under a microscopic lens.) of speed.

Scientists Study Frauds

doing. They were the employees of the Industrial By-Product and Research Corporation, consulting chemical engineers. They are firing broadside at those "bad buys" you make during the course of your life-time, its class which has yet appeared. You know how those wool socks turned to an excellent likeness to Switzer cheese when you had finished your golf game. The bathing suit that streaked when a wave of water touched development, classification, and evoluit. The chair covering which covers tion. you (and your mother) with embarrassment. The table top which warped. And so on and so on, and so on. The chief chemical engineer of the company took time off to guide this inquiring person around.

Copy Wearing Conditions

"We're destructive people," he explained. "We copy, by machinery, all the conditions under which you wear clothes and use household articles. We speed up the conditions so that five years of wear can go through in a day."

and the toes and heels were pounded on cylinders. Shirts were washed twenty-six time, estimated to be the average life of a shirt, in a washing machine.

Some weights were dragging on several yards of tweed-to test its tensile strength.

One "bad buy" was a piece of wood in a sad condition. It came from a table top that the maker had said "would not warp-would not crack." over it. Result, warping and cracking. The edges hadn't been properly sealed.

Hair Tonic Found Dangerous

A bottle of hair tonic was tested next. "Not hair dye" the label vouched, but it dyed a white yarn a dark brown The next scene was a steady stream of water descending ruthlessly on a man's felt hat. Not satisfied with these results, the hat was given a final test. It was put in a merciless machine which creases and wrinkles the crown and brim, both dry and soaked, hundreds of times. The water left the hat dry, the heat affected it not, the fadeometer hadn't even changed the pearl gray complexion. Some man should be able to say, "I never had a hat wear so well."

Mr. Man, on the whole, is given a square deal these days in his desires to get his money's worth!

Band Leader Calls For New Members

sider enollment in the morning band as a committee to make arrangements. for next year.

"We are looking forward to the remoaest possibility of having a full ninety piece symphonic orchestra completely outfitted with uniformed," the sergeant band leader was quoted as

them. An extra period for band in- two or three years. struction is also anticipated; this will teaching the beginners.

Books Explore Science Realms

Against Death" Are Of Value

For those who find a thrill in exploring the magical realms of science were Janice Seehusen, Dick Hutchinthe Central Library has six books of especial value.

The first, Paul de Kruif's "Men Against Death," needs no introduction. striving and accomplishments of unknown benefactors of the human race.

"Seeing the Unseen," by Robert microscope and is supplemented with many photo-micrographs (pictures of

Two works on entomology are also contained in this group. "Insect Life," But they did know what they were by John Henry Comstock, is a guide for teachers, students, and others interested in out-door life, written in simple and lucid style. The New York Beach's grand opening dance! Nemo Mail describes it as the best book of "Insects, their Structure and Life," by G. H. Carpenter, is a standard work were a few of the "celebreties." Everyon the subject, dealing fully with form,

> "Dynamic Biology," by Arthur Baker and Lewis Mills, is an excellent reference work on biology, as is "Biology and Human Welfare," by J. E. Peabody and A. E. Hunt, which discusses the subject in its relation to human life.

Play Presented By Puppet Club

Club Who See "The Highwayman"

"The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, was presented to the Dramatic Club last Tuesday by the members of the Puppet Club.

The play was given in place of the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club in Room 301, Puppet Club In the laboratory, water was poured Headquarters. Jacqueline Aymar has taken over the club for the remainder Dramatic Association of the semester.

> The entire reading was given by Jacqueline Elgin with Dorothy Newberg supplying the sound effects. Of the four puppet characters, Bess, the landlord's daughter, was operated by Jacqueline Aymar; The Highwayman and the Redcoat by Ruth Harris; and Tim, the Hostler, by Marguerite Still-Fleas," was presented by Jacqueline

Club Plans To Visit

That the members of the Commercial Club would visit the new Department of Justice today was announced at the meeting on Thursday, May 14 in room 318.

A special tour will be made under the direction of Mr. Quinn. President Maria Mandes requested all the members to take the trip and to meet For Coming Year in Room 5633 of the Justice building.

Plans for the Senior Luncheon to be Musically inclined persons were ad- held on Saturday, June 6, were disrised last Thursday by Sergeant cussed, and Mary Jane Beaty and Horace Butterworth to begin to con- Catherine Achstetter were appointed

Radio Club Members Carry Portable Sets

A system of intercommunication in which two pupils carry on their per-Beginning with twenty-one pieces, sons a receiving and sending set and the band has grown to a membership carry on conversations during the of thirty-seven. Hope was expressed course of the school day, will be carby Sergeant Butterworth that free ried out in the near future by meminstruments will be available for in- bers of the Radio Club. This has terested pupils who cannot afford been an annual occuralnce for the pasf

The club announces that messages afford the opportunity of individually will be taken and sent out for any student so desiring.



By Sally Steele

Judging from all reports, Pi Phi's and D. S. N.'s dances seem to have "Seeing The Unseen," "Men been the most popular of last week's get-togethers. Many Centralies were seen having a really swell time at Pi Phi's grand annual spring dance. Among those "trucking on down" son, Frank McInturff, Florence Moriarity, Mary McIntee, Billy Heyster, Louise Wellborn, Bill McCarthy, Betty Jones, Jack Ackland, Margaret Allen, In it are contained the stories of the Betty Burns, Hooper McQueen, Jack Hughes, Fred Guttenplan, Vi Byrne, and the other half of Central.

Delta Sigma Nu's Founders' Day Banquet at the Continental Hotel, Wednesday, May 13, was quite the thing with its tuxes and gay dresses. Those who were looking plenty sleepy Thursday morning were June Sparks, John Beatty, Peggy Thomas, Betty Casper, Parks Gray, and Kiki Carbollo.

Confetti and horns blowing! Hal loween? Guess again! Just Beverly Blesse, Jack Corridan '33, Nancy Hutchison, Howard Randall, Hildreth Friedli, Jack Gifford '35, Beth Quillin, Vi Byrne, and Stuart Fitzhugh '35 one declared they had a wonderful time eating pop-corn, and every thing else in sight.

Make Up His Mind, Girls! Just who is that boy from Annapolis going to drag to the Junior Prom, Mickey Caffrey or Eleanor Thomaides? Well, poor boy, we hope the girl's decision suits you! It is a cinch you won't have any say so!

Golfing is certainly coming to the front among the Central sportsmen. Andrew Kirk has been seen on the golf course a lot lately. Trying for a cup or something, Andrew?

Gertrude Barnum and Carl Stamates seemed to be having a luscious time Stockings were put on leg forms Tables Turned On Dramatic playing golf Sunday afternoon at the Potomac Golf Course.

A-Kamping They Did Go!

Peggy Thomas, Ann Tolbert, Jane Tolbert, and Ethel Hoffman changed from mermaids to Indians at Kamp Kahlert over the weekend, and they say there's nothing like going swimming in warm water and then sailing wrapped in a blanket when the air is freezing. They all thought the motor-boating, rowing, eating, and sleeping

Presents Hildegarde Flanner's "Mansions"

"The Sentence Of Death" Also Given May 12 By Amateur Actors

"Mansions" was presented at the wagon. An added feature, "My Dog's regular meeting of the Dramatic Association held Tuesday, May 12, in the auditorium.

In this play, written by Hildegarde Flanner, were Georgia Granarkos as Harriet Wilde, an aristocrat of New Justice Department England; Linde Flesch as Lydia Wilde, her niece; and Joe Mascolo as Joe, Lydia's dying brother.

> Another play, "The Sentence of Death," was also presented. Those in the cast were Joe Mascolo as Antonio, Lee Jameson as Carlos, Robert Marshall as the priest and Hoover Duff as the warden.

> That the Annual Dramatic Association banquet will be Theld some time this month was announced at the meeting by Mildred Baitz.

"movie shots"

Street Pictures are sure shots

JEAN CLARKE

National 0882

Emerson 2067

For Graduation Class Photographs

See RIDEOUT

607 15th N. W.

were loads of fun, and their visit to Annapolis wasn't so bad!

At Pi Sigma Lambda's dance at the Washington Hotel Tommy Pickett, and June Webber were seen with non-Central dates. Believe it or not, they were standing the strain beautifully.

Under the pale moonlight in Rock Creek Park, Sunday night, May 10, a number of Centralites enjoyed a very successful wienie roast. Among those Joe Mason, Gen Dillman, Pat Brown, attending were: Laft Franklin, Peggy Lockhart, Bernie Askin, Bill Noonan, John Chamberlain, John Swank, Jack Gershinov, Charlie Jones, Charlie Clarke, Margaret Mills, Betty Brunner, Gene Wood, and Joe Gallion.

La Parce is still the old stamping ground on Friday night, and some of those persons seen there lately include Lill Wainwright, Louie Nowlin, Pat Murphy, Bob Smith, Anita Shipley, Hildreth Friedli, Jack Gifford '35, Ann Tolbert, and Tommy Lander.

Ho zaz! The Willard certainly packed them in Saturday, May 9, at Tech High School's dance! A few seen dancing to the melodious strains of the Baltimore Townsmen were Betty Burns, Brick Hayes, Louie Nowlin, Pat Murphy, Eddie Fogarty 35, Frances Beall, Marjorie Shumaker, Woody Woolverton, and Vivian Mur-

Oh, shame on Josephine Mattingly who was seen chasing a tennis ball down Thirteenth Street hill in rompers-and in broad daylight, too!!

The Good Ole Summer Time! What fun Myrtle Ray, Bob Williams, Doris Ray, Bob Willie, Margaret Herbert, Marion Baker, Jane Baker, Jean Ballard, Jimmie Tipton, Bette Burch, and Max Rote were having riding on the dip, dancing, driving the boats and eating pop-corn at Glen Echo last week.

Whoops my dear! This Anna Frances-Doug talking has gone a bit farther than the actual affair! It is rumored that Mr. Wallop is anxious to meet the Miss Claxton, and that he wouldn't mind knowing him either!

Seen cheering, and (we hope) inspiring Central's cadets with all their might yesterday were Zoe McCombs, Anita Shipley, Margaret Allen, Peggy Thomas, and many other fair damsels. Anita Shipley evidently likes cadet officers, for it seems that for some time now she has been dividing dates between Bob Smith, and Cal Davis. Maybe she is waiting for the Competitive Drill to decide for her just which is the best man!

Atogis's tea at the home of Barbara Black on May 10 was enjoyed by "Rah- on Lord Byron's works were as fol-Rah" McInturff, Margaret Allison, lows: Robert Knox, who recited 116 Pigg, and Betty Rose.

It seems that Monopoly hasn't let us entirely, for Ruth Von Brandt gave one of those "Anti-Men" gathering where Helene Sawnies, Virginia Millburn, June Johnson, Rose Emily Johnson, and Ellen Louck won and lost "Boardwalk" and "Park Avenue" with the greatest of ease, but the most fun,

LITTLE THEATER

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Meridian Park Italian Garden

Ground Once Bought For \$13,000, Now Worth A Million

A few steps from Central you can look upon one of the mog beautiful parks in the city. Median Hill Park, covering 12 acres of ground, between W and Euclid and Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, resembles an Italian garden, and as a formal garden of its kind there is no other like it in the United States.

In 1910 the property for the park was purchased by the government at a cost of nealy half a million dollars.

Bought In 1816

from the fact that the old Meridian of Washington crossed at the point and while a million dollars could not buy the land occupied by Meridian but finds France, especially Paris, more Park now, it is interesting to know to his liking than any other place in that for the 110 acres which extended the world. from fhat is now Florida Avenue to Columbia Road and east of Sixteenth Street, Commodore Porter paid \$13,-000 in 1816.

The park is broken into an upper and lower garden. The upper is a To those who have studied and speak level campus with concrete groves, modern languages Mr. Byrne cited the long promenades, with niches for fact that banks, oil companies and imstatues and monuments in the hemlock port and export houses with foreign hedge. Many children will se seen relations have a great need for such playing in the upper garden and people. tucked away in a corner is a sandbox for their pleasure.

Statue Overlooks City

A wonderful view of the city is seen from the terrace and a copy of the famous Dubois staute of Joan of Arc overlooks the city from this point.

The upper garden is connected with the lower by a great cascade descending to a pool in the lower garden. The cascade and the pool are beautiful when lighted at night. East of the pool is a statute of President Buchanan and to the right of him is a statute of Dante.

Robert Knox Wins **Memorizing Contest**

Robert Knox was the winner of the poetry memorizing contest conducted recently in Miss Natalie Parton's third period class,

The results of the contest which was Mr. DeShazo, Juanita Brinkley, Ev. lines; Doris Burr, with 103; Edwin Halsey, 62; Frances Moskey, 40; and Frances Neufeld, 38 lines.

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Many Opportunities Seen For Youth In Foreign Work

By Dorothy Fillius

"I first learned the value of languages when I nearly starved to death in a boarding school in Belgium because I couldn't speak French and therefore didn't know how to ask for what I wanted," declared Mr. John F. P. Byrne, traveler, linguist and business

Has Seen Whole World

Asked what countries in the world he had visited in the course of his travels, Mr. Byrne, after a brief consideration, replied that it would be easier to name the countries he had never visited and admitted that during the course of his travels he has been to every country in the world except Australia and New Zealand. Having made eight or nine trips to South Meridian Hill Park received its name | America, he has visited the capital of every republic in South America except that of Columbia. Besides, he has travelled all over Europe, in most parts of Africa and China and Japan,

Modern Youth Handicapped

"All boys and girls of the present generation are meeting a great handicap because of the scarcity of positions." he continued, "but the foreign service field is not over-crowded."

During the recent visit of Prince Don Juan de Bourbon, son of former king of Spain and his bride to Washington, because of his ability to speak Spanish fluently.

Belgian Schools Hard

Comparing the American schools with those of Europe Mr. Byrne declared, "As a word of comfort to those who think they have to study hard, I might say that in Belguim studies were much, much harder, and school lasted from 8 to 4 from Monday to Friday, and on Saturday from 8 to one. You should consider yourselves lucky."

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

Episcopal Wins Close "C" Club Track Meet

Central's One Man Track Team

Tech Thinclads Dethroned As Virginia School Defeats Leading Nearby Tracksters

Bill Thompson Star In 220 | Giving Central One First Place

In the fastest and most bitterly contested track meet of the season, Episcopal High School of Alexandria triumphed in the eighteenth annual "C" Club meet last Saturday and thereby dethroned Tech, winner for the past two years.

Episcopal came from behind to defeat Newport News which collected 18 points against 22 points for the Alexandrians. Baltimore City college was third wth 141/4 points.

Although the standards in all events were unusually high, only one mark was broken. This was done by James Kehoe of Bel Air, with a 4:38 mile, shattering the old record of Hardy of John Marshall by eight-tenths of a

Thompson Gains Blue Points

Central, meanwhile, continued to show improvement over last year by tallying 61/2 points. However, it was again Long Will Thompson who accounted for the Blue and White score. Thompson won the 220 yard dash in the speedy time of 22:4 only two-tenths of a second slower than the record In this event Thompson thrilled the crowd by nosing out Wadsworth of Staunton, who won the 100 yard dash-In the 100 Long Will was off to a poor start in his qualifying heat and did not get into the finals.

Thompson accounted for the rest of Central's scoring by a hurricane 220 in the half-mile relay in which he was anchor man. Central tied with Tech for third place in this event.

Tie For Individual Honors

Ed Hahnfeldt, Bullis' weight star, tied with Benton Dodd of Newport News for high scoring honors. Dodd won the boad jump, tied with March of Tech for first place in the high jump, took second place in the 100 and fourth in the 220. Hahnfeldt won the discus and javelin and was second which isn't even a good broad-jump in the shotput.

The team totals are: Episcopal 22; only skinned infield, however, which Newport News 18; Baltimore City College 141/4; Bel Air, Bullis Prep 13; Tech, Staunton 12; Fork Union, Woodberry Forest, Va. Espicopal, E. C. Glass High 10; Central 61/2; Wash.-Lee 6; Mt. St. Joseph 51/2; Massanutten 5; Greenbrier 3; Eastern 2; Montgomery-Blair 2; Hyattsville 2; Western 1; Forest Park 1.

SUMMARIES 100-YARD DASH-Won by Wadsworth (Staunton); second, Dodd (Newport News) third Hopkins (Episcopal); fourth, Hennis (Fork Union) Time—0:10.1.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Thompson (Central); second, Wadsworth (Staunton) third, Hopkins (Episcopal): fourth, Dodd (Newport News). Time-0:22.4. 440-YARD DASH-Won by Carter (New

College); third, Archer (Bel Air), fourth

Miller (Eastern). Time-0:52-4. Episcopal); second, Valerio (Baltimore City College); third, Milks (Washington-Lee) fourth, Chappalear (Eastern) Time-2:02.4.
1-MILE RUN-Won by Kehoe (Bel Air) second, Chronister (Baltimore City College) third, Fields (Hyattsville) a fourth, Williamson (Tech). Time-4:38. (New record; old record of 4:38.8 held by Fred Hardy, John Marshall High, Richmond, Va., 1935. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-Won by leg were well. Preble (Glass); second, Fuller (Woodberry Forest); third, Webster (Woodberry Forest); fourth, Todd (Episcopal). Time-0:15.8, 220-YARD LOW HURDLES-Won by Devlin (Mount St. Joseph); second, Fuller (Woodberry Forest); third, Webster (Woodberry Forest); fourth, Todd (Episcopal)

POLE VAULT-Won by Lopez (Fork Union); second, Minnick (Washington-Lee); third, Herbert (Episcopal); fourth, tie between Belote (Tech), Wells (Tech), Pardew (Baltimore City College), Yeager (Mount St. Joseph), Height-11 feet.

BROAD JUMP-Won by Dodd (Newport News); second, Wadsworth (Staunton); third, March (Tech); fourth, Herbert (Episcopal)

Distance-22 feet, 41/2 inches. HIGH JUMP-Tie for first place between Dodd (Newport News) and March (Tech) tie for third and fourth places between Minton (Western) and Irwin (Bel Air). Height-6

JAVELIN-Won by Hahnfeldt (Bullis); second, Du Priest (Glass); third, Williams (Virginia Episcopal); fourth, Bryant (Episcopal) Distance—181 feet, 7 inches. SHOTPUT-Won by Bryant (Episcopal); second, Hahnfeldt (Bullis); third, Bartholomow (Greenbrier); fourth, Fleming (Greenbrier). Distance—49 feet, 51/2 inches.
DISCUS—Won by Hahnfeldt (Bullis); second, Russell (Fork Union); third, Frerrotte (Massanptten); fourth, Bryant (Episcopal).

Distance-136 feet. HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Episcopal (Hopkins, Gravatt, Mason, Cronly); second, Massanutten; third, tie between Tech and Central. Time—1:32.8.

MEDLEY RELAY-Won by Bel Air (Archer, Butcher, Halshurt, Kehoe) second, Tech; third, Montgomery Blair; fourth, Staun-

71-MILE RELAY-Won by Baltimore City College (Warfield, Chronister, Valerio, Odell); second, Virginia Episcopal; third, Episcopal; fourth, Emstern, Time-1:33,

By Bob Speaker

Central and Western are making it a two team race in the series . . . With Western having the advantage . . . The Blue and White weren't even worrying about beating Roosevelt

. . . But after seeing the easy way in whch the Rough Riders knocked off Tech, conqueror of Eastern last Friday, the Raymen should be more than a little upset.

Wes Snow who started for Tech Friday is the same hurler who set down Eastern with two runs and four hits . . . Yet Roosevelt with the two Coakleys setting the pace pounded the lanky Maroon and Gray moundsman all over Roosevelt stadium . . . They're a hitting ball club and little Howie Bowers is a sweet pitcher when he's right.

Batting averages are beginning to

. . The nine is hitting .256 which is Belair in the 100. a hundred points lower than the '35 average of Dunlap, Chumbris, and Co.

. The series is too short and the condition of every field except Central's in an important meet. is terrible . . . And Central stadium isn't such a good place to hold a ball game because of the right field fence back of first base . . . Central has the

There are two suggestions I would like to make for baseball . . . First, play each club twice, and second, play the games at Griffith Stadium (which Mr. Griffth has offered free of charge) until a time when the stadiums of every high school is improved and fenced in . . . Then play a home and home series with the teams meeting each other twice.

makes for tighter games . . .

'C" CLUB NOTES

TheCentral half-mile relay tied the port News); second, Odell (Baltimore City same Tech relay that "Hap" Hardell thought good enough to send to the 880-YARD RUN-Won by Davis (Virginia Penn Relays . . . Will Thompson was supposed to have a bad leg . . . After the lanky Blue and White sprint star Buddy Adair, Harold Landsman, had won the 220, in almost record Meyer Gelfand, and Bernard Blankin time, Hardell, Tech coach, came over has the strongest team of any highand asked what he would do if his

Central Chess Team Leads School Race By Downing Eastern

Central's Chess team defeated Eastern last week, 4-0, to put the Blue and White out in front of the other D. C. schools with five wins against no losses.

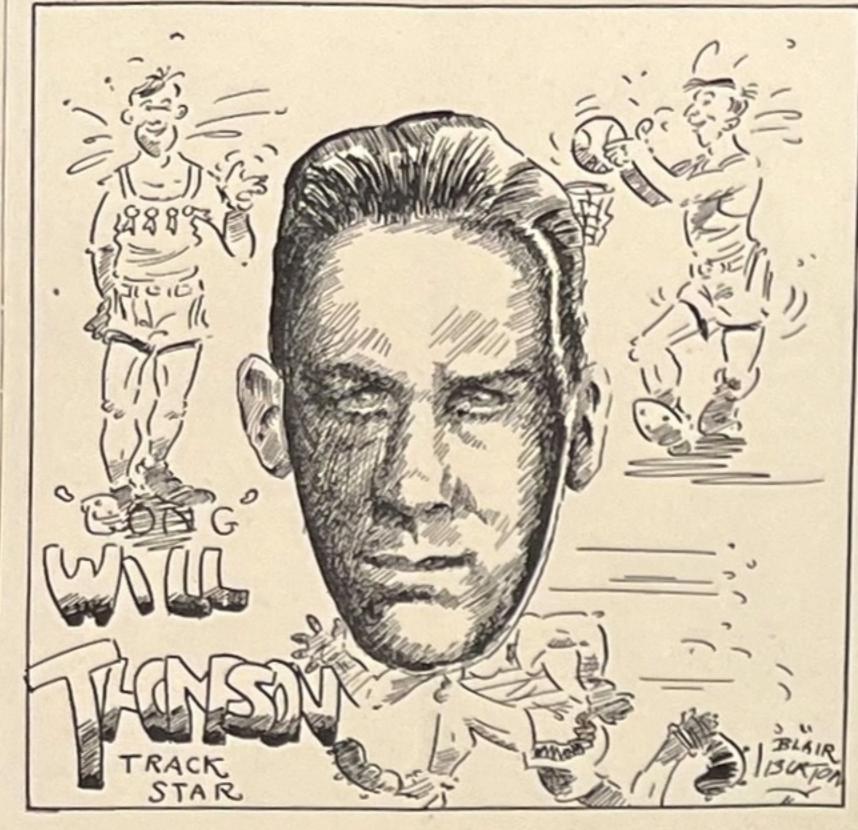
The Inter-high Chess Association met yesterday to schedule the remaining Inter-high matches.

Following are the results of the Central-Eastern match: Schreyer (C) defeated Simpson; Wiemer (C) defeated Arner; Kurland (C) defeated Lugenbeel; Yogodkin (C) defeated Brooks; Knox (C) and Sidenberg drew.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CHACONAS

2500-14th, St.N. W.



Bill Thompson, Premier Sprinter, Gains Most Of Central's Points

"First place in the 220 yard event resemblance. Thompson received h worry the all-high aspirants . . . It's taken by Thompson of Central, second, unfortunate that an all-high berth has etc., etc.-!" This episode has been to be given mainly on batting per- presented with almost monotonous formance . . . But with such a short regularity in all of the track meets series there is little else to go on. that Central has participated in up to versity after his graduation next Feb Central's team batting average is right date. And it is also with but one up at the top although it looks woe- exception coming in the Tome meet fully weak compared to last year's where he was nosed out by Archer of

Maryland Interscholastic meet when to as Long Will. he broke the tape in front of a classy Something should be done to im- field in both dashes events. Incidentprove the inter-high baseball situation ly this was the first time in four years that a Central man has finished first

> Now don't get the idea that the writer is insinuating that Thompson is a one man team, but Central's 10 points and Thompson's 10 points in the Maryland meet, and Central's 13 points and Thompson's 9 points in the Tome meet do bear a somewhat close

Central Netmen Play Roosevelt

Return Of Inter-High Title To Clifton Streeters In Sight

With the return of the Inter-high Championship it held in 1933 and 1934 in sight, Central's tennis team will take on the netmen from Roosevelt Friday afternoon at the Reservoir Courts on Sixteenth Street.

Central, with Charles Channing,

Roosevelt, coached by Mrs. Ruth Martinez, former District Women's Champion, has a strong aggregation of netmen in David Johnson, Norman Bernstein, David Pitcher, and David series, solved the situation by forfeit-Central, but this is very unlikely as Western beat Roosevelt, 4-3. Doyle Royal, No. 2 man is scholastically ineligible and will be unable to play.

Today Captain Charles Channing and Buddy Adair are playing in the Old Dominion tournament at the Country Club of Virginia at Rich-

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By Bob Symonds

first track experience at the Thompso playground for which team he estab lished a D. C. play ground record the 100 meter dash.

Will plans to attend Cornell Uni ruary-hopes to some day attain the speed of 9.3 in the 100-thinks that Central has a fair chance for first in the Interhigh meet-this is probably the first time in his three years at Will's best showing came in the Central that he has not been referred

Central Golfers Seeking Honors

Blue And White To Enter Metropolitan Junior Competition

Seeking additional honors in Metropolitan junior competition as they forge ahead in the inter-high series, the ming meet will be held this afternoon Central linksmen are entering a four in the Central pool. man team in the Metropolitan Interscholastic Tournament to be held May 22, 23, 24 at nearby private courses.

There will also be several Central golfers playing for the individual title, including those on the four-man team. Joe Rodgers, who has played No. 1 for the Blue and White in the interhigh matches, is a veteran in scholastic golf and is one of the favorites. Bill Leapley, Mil Stein and Julian Murphy round off the well-balanced outfit which will represent Central.

Billy Shea, defending champion who will lead the smooth stroking Western Andy Oliveri of Roosevelt. The long driving Oliveri swept them a strong field to win the East Potomac Open last week.

The match with Tech which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because no course could be obtained. Tech, who are trailing in the Greenberg, is capable of upsetting ing the match. Western downed Roosevelt in their sixth series match.

> HARRIET KENTON pocococococococococo MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL SECIPETAIRIES Summer Semester Opens June 22, 1936

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Eastern, Western Meeting Today In Game That May Decide '36 Baseball Series

Red Diamonders Ahead In Inter-**High Standings**

Today's Tilt With Eastern May Drop Western Into

Western's peppery young baseball club is still leading the inter-high race although today's game with Eastern wins and two losses each. However, may drop them into a tie with Central if the Red Raiders win, the Blue and should they win. If the youngsters White will have to pin its hopes on from across the creek win today, they will be assured of nothing worse than a tie for the title.

Central, who has played one more game than Western, is in second place tie for the championship. with two wins and one loss. The other three teams in the series, Eastern, Tech, and Roosevelt, are tied for last place with one victory and two defeats for each.

INTER-HIGH BASEBALL STANDINGS

is		Won	Lost Pct	
	Western	2		1.000
b-	Central	2	1	.667
in	Tech	1	2	.333
i-	Eastern	1	2	.333
b-	Roosevelt	1	2	.333

Today's Game Eastern vs. Western

Previous Results Central 12; Tech 9 Eastern 13; Roosevelt 8 Western 7; Central 5 Tech 4; Eastern 2 Western 9; Roosevelt 8 Central 7; Eastern 3 Roosevelt 11; Tech 4

Girls' "C" Swimming Meet Will Be Held Today At 3 O'Clock

The semi-annual Girls' "C" swim-

yard free style, 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, form swimming, consisting of crawl, side stroke, elementary back stroke, and breast stroke, 25-yard sively that playing on a skinned There will be four dives-front, back, racing, and one optional.

Each contestant will be required to enter at least four events, and only one 25 yard event. Preliminaries will be squad is the ranking favorite with staged for the form swimming which is compulsory.

> Those swimmers who win eight points in the meet will be awarded

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

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Central Will Tie For First Place Should Lincoln Parkers Win

Eastern plays Western today on the Lincoln Parkers' diamond in a game which may very easily be the deciding contest in the 1936 inter-high series.

Should Eastern win, Central will climb into a tie for first place with Western. Both will then have two Tech's defeating Western, next Tuesday, May 28. Central would then have to defeat Roosevelt two days later to

Eastern Has Advantage

Eastern will have a slight advantage today as they will be playing on their home field. Western, however, is a "money club" and seems to play better when the pressure is on.

Western's line-up will probably be the same that defeated Central, namely: Bud Lawyer, ss; Dickie Lynham, 3b; Bill Edmonston, 2b; Paul Borden, lf; Al Alfoginis, c; Bill Middleton, cf; Hank Doyle, 1b; George Oertel, rf; Ted Kushman or Bob Raferty, p.

Eastern may shake up their line-up in an effort to beat the Red Raiders, but at present it stands: "Leg-o" Lamb, cf; Ray Pepper, ss; Bill O'Brien, If; Gordon Bartoo, 1b; Al Kidwell, 3b; Reds Schieble, rf; George Clinton, 2b; Chick Taylor, c; Rip Carver or Lefty Pembroke, p.

Moran Leading Batter

Central's captain and six foot centerfielder, Joe Moran, has led the Blue and White sluggers, collecting 6 hits out of 14 times at bat for an average of .428. His only extra base hits were two doubles, rapped out in the Western game. In the field, he has played flawless ball, and has made seventeen putouts, both at first base and his regular post in centerfield.

Three other Raymen are batting over .300-Bernie Askin, .355; Lefty Rowles, .333; and Peppery Eddy Mac-Donough, .307. MacDonough- has The events scheduled are the 100- made six assists in series play, and contributed the fielding gem of the Eastern game when he started a snappy

Central Stadium Best

The Eastern game proved conclucrawl, 25-yard back stroke, and diving. diamond made fielding easier. Although Eastern's infield made three errors on ground balls, this was few, considering that the same infield made five miscues on the grassy Roosevelt



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Saturday, May 23

Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie in "LOVE ON A BET"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28

Gary Cooper in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" with Jean Arthur

TWENTIETH YEAR, No. 25

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN, WASHINGTO, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937

ESTABLISHED 1917

On The Edge

By Jesse Bowyer and Samuel Ulanow

Notice to all Centralites! Ye olde column has been taken over lock, stock, and barrel by two members of Journalism 2 who are vying for high positions on next year's Bulletin staff The powers that be decided it was inconvenient to publish a junior edition of this news organ, so we are doing the best we can under the circumstances. The sports page has also received new blood in the persons of Gershon Fishbein and Charles Daugherty who this week depose Leonard Lobred and write "Off The Record."

We notice via this page that our fellow branches of this school's publications have announced their selections for next year's staff positions. To Codelle Lushbaugh, new Review editor, Edith Rathbun, Raymond Weir, Robert Fayman and all the other successful officeseekers we extend our sincere congratulations and good wishes. Codelle will have a hard job in upholding the Review's reputation, since under the piloting of the last three editors, the Review has captured the award for being the best high school magazine of the country. Also in line for felicitations are the new National Honor Society officers, Eddie Nicholson, Jacqueline Waldron, Jay Albertson, and Ellen Lauck.

Topic most under discussion these days and you only get one guess is-you're right! Not counting tomorrow we have exactly thirteen days until school lets out which gray be translated into 78 hours, or carrying it still further 4.680 minutes. Thinking of thirteen, beware! Don't se down your work just because vacation is in sight. Hitch up your belt and make hay while the sun shines.

As our roving eye wanders over the crowd of Centralites wandering through the halls we notice a very unique collection of what-haveyous. A what-have-you is more commonly called a senior hat and may contain on its top any decoration which its wearer deems appropriate. Choices range from the dignified, tasselled variety to such choice examples as a lighthouse, an orchestra, and several wierd question marks. As far as we have been able to discover this custom is practised only in Washington public high schools. In other places the senior hat is the perfect symbol of dignified conduct.

We find food for thought on this page in the celebration of the first quorum of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia. The original purpose was to revise the Articles of Confederation, but they turned up with an altogether new Constitution.

It would be impossible to congratulate individually every person who received an award at last week's assembly. However, to all award recipients we offer our collective praises for their work.

Miscellaneous Meanderings:

Two up and coming songs of the day are "I Know Now" and "Sailboat In The Moonlight" , . . Our ear to the ground observer has already reported that two other songs: "Old Man River" and "Over There" are on the rise . . . Speaking of the number of school days remaining, this year's summer vacation will probably set a record-for shortness . . . Brecky pictures may now be obtained by applying to the Brecky office.

Concert Band Plays Diversified Program

Central's concert band, under the direction of Staff Sergeant Butterworth, played a variety of selections in a concert given at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, May 28.

Before a large audience, they presented the "General Lyman March," "The Bohemian Girl" and "America the Beautiful." Next was the overture and the four suites of the "Destruction of Atlantis" and the march, "Aida." Changing from the operatic

Get Awards

Codelle Lushbaugh And Wilbert Locklin Leading Juniors

147 Students Honored

Stuart Given French Medal; Harmon, Ethel Smith Awarded Plaque

Approximately one hundred and forty-seven students received rewards for their meritorious service throughout the school year at the Awards Assembly on Friday.

The medal which is presented by the New York Society of Women of France for outstanding excellence in French was awarded to William Douglas Stuart by Professor Samson. The latter also announced the medals which were awarded by the French Ambassador in the French Contest, May 1st, to: Marilyn Williams, 1st prize, 2nd year; Nicholas Cokenias, 1st prize, 3rd year. The French Club Award of a French Dictionary was presented to Codelle Lushbaugh.

Mr. F. H. Ellis presented the Harvard College Book Award for the outstanding junior boy to Wilbert Locklin. The Radcliffe College Club Book award for the outstanding junior girl was presented to Codelle Lushbaugh by Mrs. William Buchtel.

Marzolf Honored

Honor Awards offered by Washington American Legion Post Sergeant Jasper to a boy and a girl graduate we're conferred by Mr. H. W. Humer upon Jack Marzolf; and by Mrs. ya Elitti spon Frances Moskey. Cull Clique medals were presented

ett, Georgia Miller, Robert Harmon, June Virga, and Charles Cerami, presented by Miss Yeck to: Maxine who was eliminated. Friedman, Norman Bird, Joseph Berlin, Jack Lewis, Marjorie Duvall, dron, won over Betty Skipton and Dorothea Kopsch, and a silver award for second place went to John Custer. Ted Smith, Jane Fletcher, Edith Rathbun, Edith Propper, Mildred Thompson, Lloyd Edwards, Frances Moskey, William Dekelbaum, Feb., '37, and Nathalie Schuman, Feb., '37, were presented with Dramatic Association certificates by Miss Moore and Lloyd Edwards.

Stage Crew certificates were presented by Mr. Wilson to: Milton Aronson, Ignatius Gracie, Curtis Jones, George Page, Charles Patterson, Bob Cristie, George Hager, Edward Jones, Jack Martin, Ralph Michel, Edward Mohoun, Gregory Pigg, Edward Reed, Andrew Schwartz, Donald Scull, Stephen Simmerman, Charles Stousland, Raymond Tarrant, Sherwood Watts, and Graham White.

Review certificates were presented by Miss Whitford and Francis 1ct reault. Jane Gillett, Mignon Dean Holmead, Charles Ksanda, Frances Powell, Ruth Rodd, Mary Sanders, Francis Tetreault, and Douglas Wallop received "A" certificates; Nadine Davis, Dorothea Kopsch, and Kathleen Shanahan received "B" certificates; Louis Henry Patrick and Richard Trogner received "C" awards.

Michigan Gives Plague

Col. Thomas H. Spaulding presented the Michigan Plaque, which is awarded each year to the outstanding senior boy and girl in athletics, scholarship and leadership, to Ethel Smith and Robert Harmon. The plaque is engraved for each scholastic year.

Four-minute Speakers Bureau certificates were awarded by Miss Yeck to Jessalyne Charles, Margaret Ellison, Kathleen Shanahan, Marjorie Duvall, Maxine Friedman, and Jack Marzolf.

Herbert Benjamin, Irma Naiman, and Kathleen Shanahan received Debate certificates. Marvin Sevely, Virginia Milburn, and Betty White received Debate certificates and Bronze P. T. A. medals. Dorothy Deskin received a certificate presented by Mr.

Printing certificates were presented numbers to marches, the orchestra by Mr. Crankshaw to: Raymond Weir, ver medal.

Honor Pupils Codelle Lushbaugh New Review Head; Edith Rathbun Brecky Editor; Fayman, Weir, Photographic, Printing Managers



Codelle Lushbaugh



Robert Fayman



Edith Rathbun

Nicholson New National Honor Society Leader

Jacqueline Waldron, Ellen Lauck, Albertson Other Heads

Eddie Nicholson, Jacqueline Waldron, Ellen Lauck, and Jay Albertson were elected the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society for the first semester of next year, in Room 113,

Nicholson defeated Jack Green on the second ballot after competing on ag Publications' advisers' medals were the first ballot with Walter Kurland,

The vice-president, Jacqueline Wal-Louise Atkinson on the first ballor and succeeded in defeating Jane Fletcher on the second ballot, by a close

All candidates for secretary, which included Norma Moore, Marjorie Duvall, and Kay Hazard were defeated by Ellen Lauck who, on the first ballot, was victorious.

cided on the first ballot, as Jay Albertson won over Jack Kleh, his only op-

The retiring president, Nicholas and financial status, after which Secretary Grace Henderfor the Society, then explained that the club was an honorary, not an acthat character, leadership, scholarship, ith faculty members and fellow stusidered in accepting the new members cative experience of college life. into the Society.

The president followed her remarks with the reading of part of the So-labbit's Foot Club ciety's constitution. Bob Harmon, the present treasurer, discussed the purchasing of pins for new members and named the prices charged for each.

clusion by the nominating and electingabbit's Foot Club on May 26 drew of officers for next year.

Publications, Business Office cerusic room, was attended by a numtificates were awarded by Miss Yeckr of parents, a few faculty members, to: Charles Stousland, Charles Davidany girls, and four interested boys. son, Stuart Labat, and Louis Otten d Miss Tulsan of Woodward and

Art certificates were awarded Miss Summy to: Marie Ostenkamp companiment. June Virga, Jacqueline Waldron, Jac, Bill Gentry, and Blair Burton.

Contest winner. Brecky Staff-Margaret C. Swarrade followed the dress display. ton, Editor-in-Chief, gold meda The girls acting as models were Georgia G. Miller, Associate Edito Pra Spencer, Lillian Greenberg, letin will appear next Thursday, June President, Betty Skipton, took over the

Journalism Class Edits This Issue

Today's Bulletin was edited by members of the 1B Journalism class working in conjunction with the present staff in order to gain practical experience in page make-up. Working on the first page were Jesse Bowyer, Gere Dell Sale, Anne Stief, Selma Burstein, and Samuel · Ulanow.

Those on the second page were Jessalyne Charles, Nelson Reid, and Jane Richmond.

The third page was edited by ouise Atkinson, Marie Janof, Edith Johnson, Braswell Collins, The sports page was done by ershon Fishbein, Charles Daugherty, Irene Isherwood, and Lois

Delaware U. Offers Girls' Scholarships

Character, Personality To Be Basis Of Selections To Women's College

The Alumnae Association of the Vomen's College, University of Delavare, has two new scholarships of \$200

The treasurer's post was also de- The girls recommended for this holarship will be selected upon the asis of high scholastic attainment, leasing personality, fine character,

Cokenias, called the meeting to order, The specific aim of the Women's College of the University of Delaware and Charles Jones. shot read the names of the new mem-s to provide courses especially adapted bers. Mrs Albert, the faculty adviser the needs of women. The comunity life of a small residence colge, such as this one, offers valuable tive one, and reviewed some of the aining in cooperation, develops exqualifications for membership, and of- utive ability and feadership, and fered several helpful hints. She stated takes possible those social contacts and service were the four things con- pts which contribute largely to the

Exhibits Fashion In Show May 26

any enthusiastic spectators. The disay, which was held at 3:15 in the President Angelica Lambros introothrop, speaker of the afternoon. orence Weistock assisted with piano

Lewis, Jeanette Johnson, Nick Mallu Both street and evening dresses are moeled. The prices of the gowns nge from \$5,95 to \$20. A wrap

Central Track Team Honored

Former Central Athletes Principal Speakers At Assembly

Mr. George Miller Norris, former Central athlete, and Mr. Stephen Porter, president of the post-graduate "C" Club, were the principal speakers in Marjorie Duvall, Nadine Davis, an upper-class assembly, Monday, May 24, in celebration of Central's victory in the Track and Field Meet May 21.

Mr. Norris, class of '14, expressed his hope that Central would win the

when the Blue and White had lost but She succeeds the graduating Margaret one inter-high track championship in 17 years and became one of two schools to win the United States Relay Championship three times. He concluded with the advice to "engage in some activity-it will pay dividends."

Mr. Hardy Pearce, track coach, also spoke a few words in reference to the victory Friday and dwelt upon the boys' hard work and spirit as he inon the stage were as follows: Em- be named later. manual Servator, captain; Lou Roy Bruce, Dennis Boyland, Manager; John Himmelfarb, Robert Harmon,

President Of Board Of Education Speaks To Upper Semesters

In honor of the 150th anniversary of the first quorum of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, May 25, 1787, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, President of the Board of Education, spoke of "The Constitution and The Young People of Today" in an upper semester assembly, Tuesday, May 25.

During the program Mr. Eugene L. Kressin, former Centralite, sang The meeting was brought to a con-The fashion show presented by the "America the Beautiful," "Land of Hope and Glory," and "America," accompanied at the piano by Miss Kath- May 26, next year, the History Club

and events of the Constitutional Con- Street wharves in time to take the two vention as taken from James Madi- o'clock boat. Except for a few rides son's "Journal of the Federal Conven- on the ferris wheel and baby locomotion." In conclusion she stated, "We live, the affair will be Dutch treat. need young men and women to give the true meaning of our history."

Seniors Sing Swan-Song

The special senior issue of the Bul-Georgia G. Miller, Associate Burroughs, Angelica Lam-and Philip Pear, Assistant Photonette Burroughs, Angelica Lam-nickel, as the contracted position of Treasurer. and Philip Pear, Assistant Fliotte graphic Manager, each received a si^{os}, Olga Kaisse, Cleo Mandes, tty Rupsino, Dorothy Fillius, Ber- subscription issues has expired. The tty Rupsino, Dorothy Fillius, Ber- subscription issues has expired. The grams haven't been up to what had

Nadine Davis, Patrick, Albertson Magazine Associates

Codelle Lushbaugh, and Edith Rathbun will be next year's "Review" and "Brecky" editors, respectively, it was disclosed May 28, by Miss Bessie Whitford and Miss Ruth Denham,

Robert Fayman was named by Miss Denham as the new photographic manager of the "Brecky," and Raymond Weir was designated by Mr. Harold Crankshaw as next year's printing manager. June Virga and Jack Lewis, Miss Katherine Summey announced, will be the Art Editors of the "Brecky" and "Review" respec tively. Jacqueline Waldron was appointed assistant art editor of the "Review," a newly created position.

Associates Named

Associate editors of the "Review" will be Jay Albertson, Nadine Davis, and Henry Louis Patrick. Next year's Fine Arts Editor will be Barbara Bellow, while the Humor Editor will be Carlton Lowe. Louise Kimble and Marilyn Williams have been appointed literary editors. Two more remain to be chosen, however. The Exchange Editor's position will be filled by Seruch Kimble.

Codelle Lushbaugh, whose work on the "Brecky" as a junior editor, and whose work on the "Review" as a contributor qualifies her for the position vacated by Francis Tetreault's graduation, is the recent winner of the Radcliffe Book Award for an outstanding unior girl.

Edith Rathbun has been an active number of this year's, "Brooky" staff. garary as in the past working in capacity of a Junior Editor.

Fayman Appointed

Robert Fayman, taking over the position left by George Kephart's graduation, was this year's junior assistant manager of the "Brecky."

The plan of appointing three printing managers has been discarded this year in favor of one manager. Weir's work throughout his two years in the Central printshop ably qualifies him troduced each of them in turn. Those for this job. Assistant managers will

Both June Virga and Jack Lewis Chacos, Paul Livingston, Dan Hoad- have been on the art staff of the "Reach to offer to girls being graduated ley, Glenn Ferguson, John Fanning, view" for the year of 1936-'37, and Val Machen, Erwin Ornstein, Bernard have done a great deal of art work on Jackso, Wilbur Barr, Vernon Graham, the "Brecky." Both were awarded Joe Kahn, Stanley Brenner, David gold medals in the Non-Athletic Baxter, Kent Linkins, Griffin Seldon, Awards Assembly for outstanding art work. Miss Virga, it may be remem-John Mandes, Assistant Manager; bered, placed in the Tenth Annual National Art Exhibit sponsored by the Scholastic magazine. Jacqueline Waldron has also done much of the art work on the "Review."

The associate and assistant editors of the "Review" have, for the most part, contributed to that publication for the last two years. Nadine Davis and Louis Patrick received certificates from the "Review" this year for their

History Club To Go On All-day Boat Ride

Gere Dell Sale, Kay Hazard Head Slate For Coming Semester

After electing officers Wednesday, erine Latimer with Dorothy Cook, planned a boat trip to Marshall Hall for Saturday afternoon, June 5. All Mrs. Doyle explained the history members will meet on the Seventh

In the election for President, Gere up time and energy to spread abroad Dell Sale defeated Mary Bass while Kay Hazard was unanimously elected Vice President. The offices of Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary were given to Anne Alvey

Bulletin Staff—Edgar Baker, Edito Jones, Louise Atkinson, Katherine Bulletin Staff—Edgar Baker, Edito Jones, Louise Atkinson, Katherine present staff will be singing their been hoped for this year, but next year played "American Patrol," "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "The Wash- Boumel, Stanley Goldstein, Colman len, Continued on third page)

Bulletin Staff—Edgar Baker, Edito

Bulletin Staff—Edgar Baker, Edito

swan-song in this issue which will contain many special features.

Bulletin Staff—Edgar Baker, Edito

the officers will plan for bigger and better entertainment,"

By Nade Davis

Of course we in't scoop anyone

his week, becaus no one could by

the slightest chate miss that first

page headline, butive sure can say-

ongratulations to II you lucky juniors

who made front page history this

This item his so repeatedly

been overlooked that it is about

time someone said something

about it cut of pity. You do the

"Night before last you came in

If you come in tonight, tomorrow,

Everyone is talking about Jack

upon seeing he dignified Marzolf com-

ing down the hall, whispered to a com-

panion rookis, "What frat is that guy

A couple of handshakes and

orchids to Eddie Nicholson, and

the other new officers of the

Honor Society. It's a great enough

honor to just be elected, but to

cop the offices too, is a feather in

To carry on the Hit Parade tradi-

tion of this column, "Carelessly" is

still in first place. It seems to have

a lease on the spot, but after all, a

piece like that deserves some good

credit. Incidentally, it would seem

that certain Centralites have been go-

ing around doing things a little

To all appearances "Romeo and

Juliet" is here to stay. If you

haven't seen this picture, some-

thing is wrong somewhere. Defi-

nitely. It is a screen classic, be-

yond a doubt. And if that isn't

enough, you lovers can start

counting kisses in the picture and

in your favor, you may win the

contest that is going on in connec-

tion with the photoplay. (Details

Test Queries Evoke

Joseph Medill, noted newspaper

man, won fame though his editorials

Cleveland Leader II the Chicago Tri-

the Republican Ity, the one to in-

Besides these, was accredited with

Last night you came in today,

week. Just keep ilup.

saying; here it s-

There'll le trouble."

Okay, hen, skip it!

yesterday,

goating for?

one's cap.

"Carelessly" of late.

upon request.)

proud!

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.



EDITORIAL Editor-in-Chief EDGAR BAKER Associate Editors ELLEN LINDSAY LOUIS BROWN PEGGY STEIN Sports Editor LEONARD R. LOBRED Assistant Editors Patricia Lawrence Katherine Bowen Dorothy Deskir Charles Cerami Helon Caffrey Headline Writers Douglass Wallop Dorothy Johns Feature Writers Edith Johnson QUALIFIED REPORTERS Jessalyne Charles Marvin Sevely Stewart Magee Selma Burstein Madine Davis Marjorie Durall Louise Atkinson Gerahon Fishbein Geraldine Sale Joel Liebling Maxine Friedman Bernice Jones Samuel Ulanow Douglass Wallop Jesse Bowyer Braswell Collins Irene Isherwood Lillian Greenberg Jane Kirsch Naomi Lupshutz

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Mailing Manager Managers William Ticknor Raymond Weir John Skinner Assistants Daniel Boumel anley in Istein Frank Gordon Coman Goldstein Warren Jett Norman Bird FACULTY ADVISERS Editorial

Finance Manager

students and the administration.

Harold G. Crankshaw the floors. Rates: 50 cents for one semester or 85 cents if purchased with the bi monthly magazine, the Review. Copies 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879 Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unblased opinion of the student body; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater interest in and participation in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the

Improvement Needed

FOR the past few weeks the appearance of the courts outside the lunchroom has been most untidy.

Since warm weather is now at hand, it is natural that more students will sat their lunches in the courts and other outside parts of the build- around the floor by main strength, in ing. This practice is recommended for pleasure, provided the places occupied are kept clean. It would be easy for each person to pick up any trash he may have and put it in the trash containers which have been provided for that purpose. If all of the trays, bottles, and dishes were taken back to the lunchroom, and chairs were put Students Desire where they belonged, the courts would be more enjoyable places in which to eat, and would also be more sanitary.

Each student can do his part to aid the management in providing a pleasant lunchroom and surroundings in which all may enjoy their meals, by cleaning up his own place when he has finished.

What Is It Worth?

A CENTRAL student sat on the stage last Friday waiting to be called up to receive a slip of paper. As the lengthy and trying procedure of the awards assembly advanced, a whirl of thoughts passed through his brain. A piece of paper tied in a blue and white ribbon-what good was it?

To the undergraduates assembled, this question might have been even greater, but to the award recipient it amounts to this: This is what I get for a year's hard work. Was it worth it?

From the alumni this student finds an answer to his question. Yes, your certificate is worth something. It represents a year of practical experience. Its cash value will be realized when you go to seek a place in the world. It means: "The bearer of me had an opportunity for service. He took it."

Commending Printers

THE Bulletin establishes a precedent this week in according the printing staff the amount of attention that is consistent with the invaluable assistance constantly rendered by this group. The multiple services of the boys comprising the printing staff have been overlooked for a period of years to such an extent that they are practically unknown. In fact, the recently proposed Student Council plan made no provision for the printing manager and his assistants.

Although a large part of the work done by the printing staff falls in with a regular curricular category, the staff devotes a great deal of its personal time to the process of producing the Bulletin and Review. The more important positions under the supervision of Miss Mabel are comparable to many of the editorial posts in Barkley, paid a visit to the Bureau of both service and value.

The editorial staff of the Bulletin therefore merce Building, Tuesday, May 26, 1937. was "She WasPhantom of De- a classroom without the pupil who proposes that the position of printing manager be They saw the salmon and eel electric light," Maybe was the reason drums on the desk with his fingers, included in the four point division of the Stu- charts, many kinds of live fish, some for all of the es the girls were dent Council plan and that membership in the frogs and turtles, and an exhibit of printing staff be accepted as a bona fide activity. several fish products. They were able unable to hide!

Silence Shrouds **Empty Cafeteria**

Usually the scene of bustling activity during the third, fourth, and fifth periods, the school cafeteria presents quite a silent and empty look when seen during the first, second, sixth, and seventh periods. If anyone talks at all it is in barely audible whispers If a bottle or dish were dropped now, the resulting noise would sound like a thunderbolt. No food is placed on the counters until the second period. It is then that students come in and timidly ask for a bar of candy, which probably will be eaten during the class, teacher being unaware. After the lunch periods are over the chairs are placed on the tables so that the floor can be swept. About one-fifth of the food sold is found on the floor when it is Amy Murphy swept. The chairs are usually put on the tables all night and in the morning are taken down and put neatly underneath the tables.

It is quite different from the familiar | Marzolf's senior hat, but not everyone scene of yells, bangs, and all sorts of knows about the wee- wee rookie who, bedlam.

Oddities Grace Spring Dances

These spring frat and sorority dances are becoming noted for their odd patronizers. All odd and queer types of dancers have been seen stum-Lois E. Yeck bling, staggering, and skidding over

> Of these, the most noticeable is the awkward male. This type is as goodnatured as a lost puppy and as hard to reason with. He is always built like a truck, with a hand me down haircut. Blissfully and clumsily he stumbles about the floor and his partner's feet, pardoning himself with a shy grin as he knocks another couple down or steps, with disastrous result, on an evening gown.

The second type is the "Blind Date" female. These young ladies are invariably tall, and designed like a problem in plain geometry. Their only conversation consists of frosty grunts is always a mystery how this type can catch on to styles of ten years ago and wear them so fluently.

Piers of other scenes might be described which would "show some of these seed old types up."

To Get Flivvers

Tr a flivver has for ages been the and height of the high school stuc=== ambish."

Tamen of one of these limous- The queer answers found in a test ines me ilates it to the best of his given by Mr. Jmes Coberly, Mr. abil anging its color or painting Lane's substitute in the Journalism the new girl friend.

The salest thing in the new 1937 the following. "Wat is significant in flive - the "Rainbow Model" which the life of Joseph edill?" is featuring every color without an exception: red, yellow, green, purple, etc. The novel thing about this 1937 creation is the original and quaint way it has of announcing its arrival.

To the student slowly dragging himself to school with heavy, half-closed sources of informon as the students' eyelids, it is quite an alarm and an excellent "waker upper."

This special feature is a cowbell of troduce foreign aspaper correspond-"three alarm fire bell," (they're both ence, and most portant, the disabout the same) which one of the coverer of dill pies. loungers in the back seat rings with all his might. By all means, don't being the origina of the daffodil and miss seeing and hearing this "wonder as the man after om Dill's Tobacco of wonders,"

In The Classroom

was named.

Last week in Miss Johnson's second to use school to for this because period history class, much excitement and curiosity was aroused over a mysterious picture. The photograph was a candid shot of Miss Johnson and a pay the same v as they are also few students. Although only the backs studying fish. of the students were shown, Miss Johnson could easily be recognized,

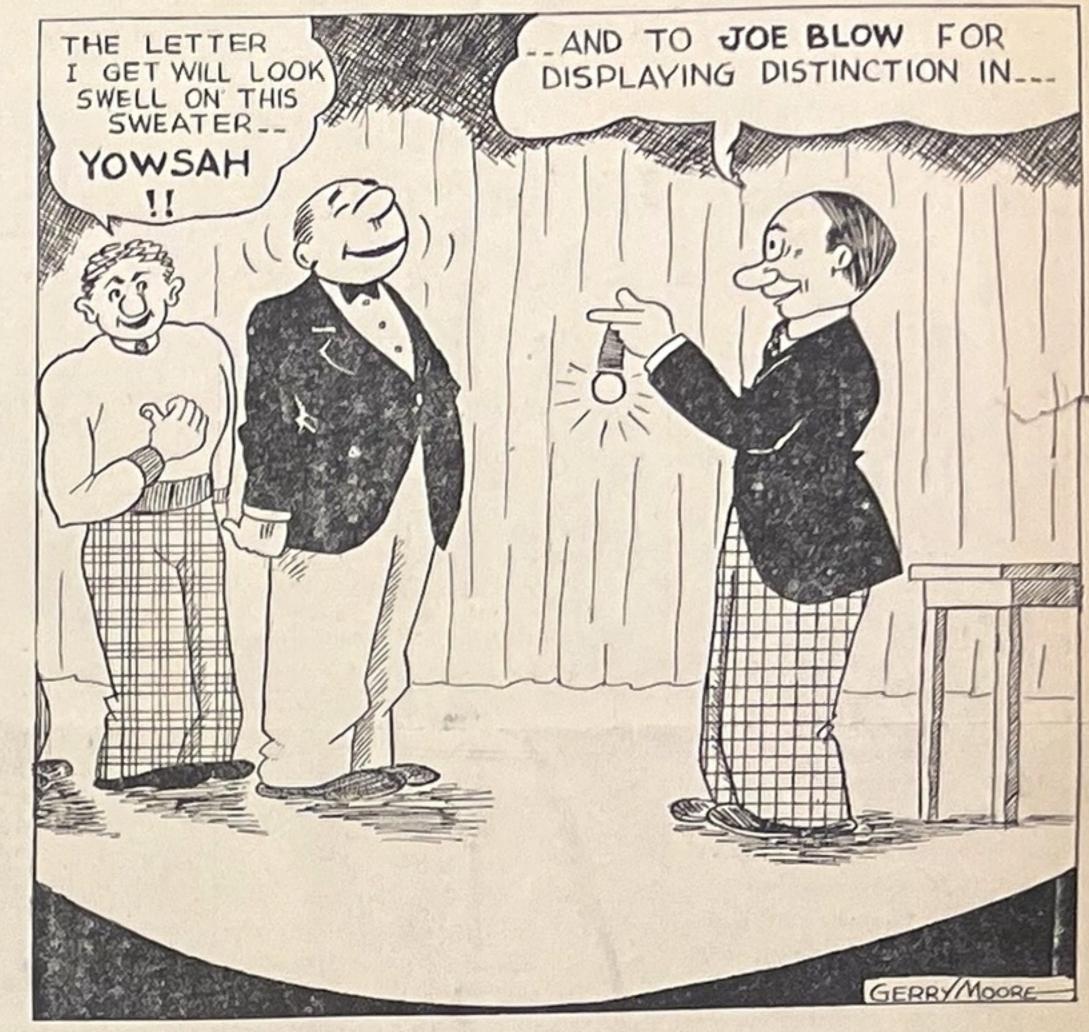
Taking the picture in her hands, and studying it awhile, Miss Johnson' only comment was that too much of Joe Kahn's head was showing.

The first period, la Biology class,

they had a doub riod on that day. Miss Barkley's er classes will all

Miss Baldwingst hour English class was recentold to memorize it was discoverhat "Up Up and Quit Your Bookas a favorite with

STEP UP, PLEASE!



Centralites Heed Call Of Summer

June 3! Just 20 days and it'll all be over but the shouting (we hope).

Swimming, Glen Echo, and the beaches have become popular places on afternoons and week-ends with Centralites who refuse to let the waning days of school keep them from fun and frolic. The three o'clock bell is a time for jumping into the nearest pool, not for study. Summer clothes are being worn by everyone; tennis courts are crowded: the ice cream stand is packed. To obtain a drink at the water fountain before the final bell rings is almost an impossibility. take a speed test on such sultry days; other classes are inattentive, as visions of the vacation that is soon to come occupy the students' minds. Failing

Talking about contests, more constudents fail again when it comes to gratulations to Mary Sanders and finding time for study. They, too, Charles Davidson who have entered the ranks of this year's scholarships' enjoy the pre-vacation days and take Central is doing herself to the great out-of-doors in some form or another. Sleeping, or just plain loafing is a popular indoor past time, if old man sun proves too hot.

Surprising Answers Homework assignments are practically ignored. The intensive heat and but lessons. Final exams are a matter smar = ngs such as "Beat Tech" etc., class amazed eventheir writers. The of the future-even though it is a whenever he so desires, or to please question which bright forth the most brief one, and little or no thought is nonsensical bits information was given to them until the last momentif then. Ah, me. "What is so rare as a day in June?"

on the abolition f slavery in the Final Examinations **Invade Classrooms**

But, according to such reliable Tests, tests, tests. Final quizzes papers, Mr. Mediwas the founder of have begun to invade most of the classrooms by now and the manner in which they are received by the majority of students is enough to amuse any onlooker.

Some students, upon receiving the usual two sheets of paper, immediately began to scratch their heads, in an effort to retract a lost thought. Out come the pens and pencils from the pockets of the more studious, as they begin to scratch their heads, in an not all, of the problems. They never find time to look around, but prefer to bury themselves in their papers and beat the clock by a safe margin.

Then there's always the pupil who starts looking out the window and gradually manages to observe the writing on his neighbor's paper. He never sees anything that will be of some lines from rdsworth. When much help. Still other students take the students welld to recite them, advantage of those last precious moments to take one final glance at the text book. In the middle of the test, though, they have only a faint recolmany of them. wever, the poem lection of ever having seen the term Fisheries in the Department of Com! selected by the brity of the boys written on the board. There's never in a moment of forgetfulness.

Think, think, think. Who can, on test day?

Personal Appearances

IRMA NAIMAN

A well-known senior around Central is Irma Naiman, charming and vivacious brunette.

The latest "feather in her cap" is the Debating award, which Irma won recently. As secretary of the Debating Club, she is very active, as she is a member of the interhigh debating team.

Among her many achievements Irma is a member of the N. H. S

The Dramatic Club has in her an enthusiastic member, as 1rma has taken part in many recent productions.

Hobbies-many! But most important are tap dancing and strawberry shortcake. When questioned about her ambitich she blushed, stam-

mered, oh'd, and th'd, but flatly refused to commit herself! -George Washington University. After After graduatin nau! Not sure.

Good luck in latever you do, Irma. MAXINE FRIEDMAN

"Assocate Advertising Manager of the Bulletin and Review" is a long title for one girl, but this one doesn't stop there. She's also a Four Minute Speaker and a member of the Quill Clique. She hopes to "make" the girls' basketball team, and before she leaves Central this June would like to win a "C". She's been connected with the Central Publications every since her second semester, which is a long time in any man's language.

After school she either sleeps or solicits ads for the Bulextended daylight suggest anything letin. At nightfall, her feet turn dance-ward or movie-ward. With a hearty laugh and a twinkle in her eye she stated, "I enjoy funny pictures, of course." Her friends testify to her own sense of humor which has brightened many a boring class.

Sports-horseback riding, swimming, and basketball. She participates in them too, for, as she avers, "There's no fun in just watching."

Who? Why she's Maxine Friedman, of course!

PHILIPP GOLDMANN

Although he has been in Central only since last September, Philipp Goldmann has become an active and well-known member of the school family. He is a member of the History Club, the Dramatic Club, and the German Club, and a cadet private, since he has been in the school too short a time for advancement.

Born in Hannover, Germany, Philipp studied English there for about five years before coming to America, in February, 1936. He likes Central, although at first he found it hard to get acquainted in so large a school.

Philipp's favorite studies are science and math and his ambition is to be an engineer. He likes ice cream sandwiches and dislikes American music, especially "swing."

Because he is such a cheerful, hard-working, friendly person, Philip's friends wish and expect that his future will be a successful one.

Other Viewpoints

Under the sponsorship of the Western Breeze and Dramatic Association some of the best pictures of the year have been brought to the school. With each movie a stage show is put on by the students. One of the recent pictures was "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Doctor-"Frequent water drinking will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints. Sailor-But some of the joints don't serve water.

> Little Willie, in the best of sashes, Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes. By and by the room grew chilly, But no one eared to poke up Willie. The Cariat West High School,

Akron, Ohio.

Mr. McCarthy Recalls Past Events Of School Triumphs

Chief Custodian Has Attended Every Commencement Since Opening Of New Central High Twenty Years Ago

By Anne Stief HIS EYES shining with memories made real by the track-men's recent triumph, a short, white-haired man watched from the side as the assembly cheered, and recalled how the strains of "Central Will Shine" used to accompany all vic-

tory celebrations. Mr. McCarthy, chief custodian, has been guardian of the building and pupils since the opening of the new school, and it is only because his seventieth birthday will be July 4 that he is leaving now. During that time, he has lived Central historyattending every class night and commencement, collecting tickets at all athletic events and plays.

Requested by fomer Principal Wilson to take the tickets for the first graduation, Mr. Mac (as he known by all) has not missed one of the eighty senior exercises since that time. Nearing this perfection is his record at the stadium where he tends the gate at the games and cadet competition.

For the production of the first spring | play, there was a touring car on the stage. It had to be brought in, withwheels, through the northwest Intermissions no longer feature the refreshments and bouquets sold by flower girls at the five performances of "The Man from Home," Proceeds of the five performances exceeded \$4,000. "You can't get a crowd like

ing their entertainment." During the World War, the crowds that came to see stage and screen celebrities at Central overflowed the

"Yes, Central has changed," he ob-

served. "Students seem smaller, but

the girls are still as pretty and the

boys as nice. When the school was

transferred, there were only 1,300

then, knew everyone by his first name.

it is surprising how boys and girls

seemed revived at the track team as-

To Visit Florida

future. "After I retire," he said, "my

son wants us to go to Florida for a

while. However, I will be back to

Dr. Harvey Smith, assistant super-

intendent of schools, wrote Mr. Mac

a letter that expresses the sentiment of

all-"Central won't seem the same to

Awards

(Continued from first page)

Editor-in-Chief, gold medal. Mary

Sanders, Associate Editor, silver

Business Management, Bulletin and

Review-Jack Marzolf, Business Man-

ager, gold medal. Dorothy Nebel,

Finance Manager-silver medal. Jane

Mann, Associate Advertising Manager

Business Management, Brecky-

John Perone, Business Manager-gold

medal. Joel Liebling, Advertising

Art Work, Publications-Marie Os-

tenkamp, Art Editor of Review, and

Printing Staff, Publications-George

Fletcher, Ted Smith, and Lloyd Ed-

and John Skinner-silver medals.

Review Staff-Francis Tetreault,

bred, Sports Editor, gold medal,

me with Mac not around."

medal.

-silver medal.

Manager-gold medal.

ists-silver medals.

wards-gold medals.

ver medals

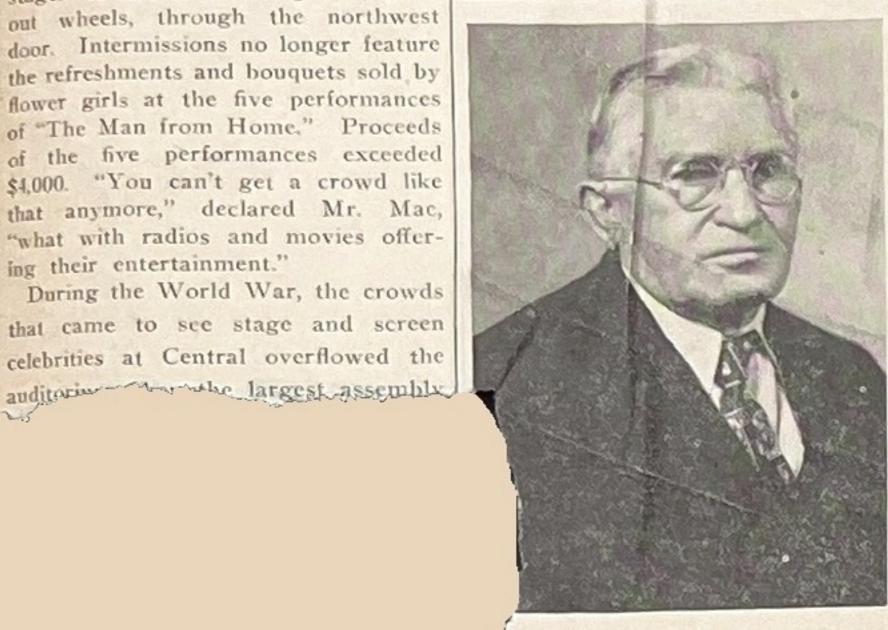
attend the football games next fall."

Central of the old days."

that anymore," declared Mr. Mac,

"what with radios and movies offer-

"Mr. Mac"



Above is pictured "Mr. Mac," retircustodian who during his 20 years service at Central has become a ved figure to both students and

nniversary Of Noted Composer Will Be June 9

Author Of "Home Sweet Home' Buried In Washington

Under the blazing African sun, the final act of the tragic drama of the feverish life of John Howard Payne pupils, and Mr. Wilson, the principal was enacted, and the wandering composer of "Home Sweet Home" at last That is impossible now, I know, still | found a resting place.

Born in New York on June 9, 1791, don't know all the teachers, or even he was early sent to a counting house their classmates. But the old spirit to discipline his quarrelsome nature. Rebelling against parential injunction, he left college to join the stage where sembly; that enthusiasm is like the he rose to great heights as an idol while still in his teens. A quarrel with a theatrical manager began the wan-Mr. Mac presented his plans for the dering which lasted through the rest of his life. Out of a job the young actor went to Europe in 1813, where What a faux-pas! he was to remain for twenty years.

It was in Italy that he heard the tune that was to give him immortality. Walking through the countryside he was charmed by an air that a beautiful peasant girl was singing. Although he knew little music, he made a rough draft of the lovely melody. Twelve years later, stranded and penniless in Paris, he made the air the finale to "The Maid of Milan," an opera, writing the famous words to it which symbolized his wandering life.

Payne returned to America in 1832 followed by collectors, and narrowly escaped lynching in Georgia through his unselfish efforts to help the Cherokee Indians.

Thirty-one years after his death his remains were brought to Washington and interred in Oak Hill Cemetery where thousands of people visit his grave yearly to pay him homage.

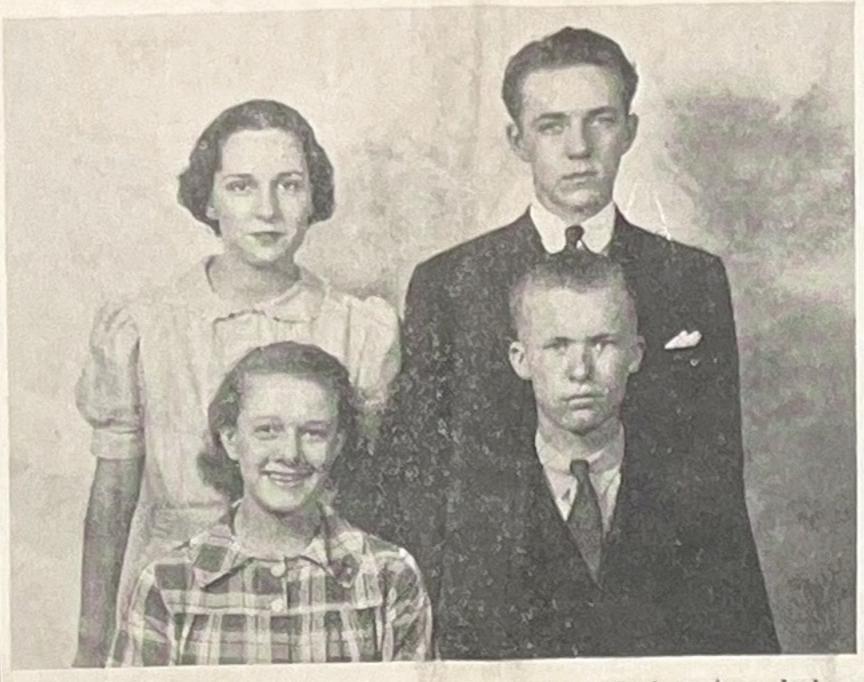
Stamp Club Decides Not To Issue Cachet which is yours for a nailfile.

In the May 21 meeting, the Stamp dalum, a dance given by the alumni Jeanette Johnson, Art Editor of Club decided against putting out a Brecky-gold medals. Blair Burton, cachet this year because it would have was well represented. Among the and George Gentry, Bulletin Cartoon- to compete with the one put out by ones seen there were Bob Harmon, the Boy Scouts of America,

Klenke-gold medal. Raymond Weir Navy series which has been issued at intervals of two months, last appeared Dramatics-Edith Rathbun, Jane on May 26. Although millions of these stamps are being issued, the series promises to become very valuable,

Stamps which were carried over in Debate-Kathleen Shanahan, Irma Naiman, and Herbert Benjamin-sil- the first voyage of the ill-fated Hindenburg are sky rocketing in price.

National Honor Society Officers



The newly elected officers of the National Honor Society pictured above are: seated from left to right, Eddie Nicholson, president, and Jacqueline Waldron, vice-president; standing Jay Albertson, treasurer, and Ellen Lauck, ecretary.

President Bob Harmon was

caught in the act of calling a cer-

tain Miss Lucy C. "Bright-Eyes."

We should say they were bright,

Has Marie Janoff developed a sun

tan or has she just been blushing

night which was attended by Betty

Schwitz, Bob I'Anson, Edson Gard-

Trammel, Joe Cohen, and Bill Dough-

Horses An' Centralities

shows, Lloyd Edwards was seen

last week at Maryland, with an

awful lot of Centralites. He and

Bob Jordan were also seen, slightly

embarrassed, between Mrs. Mac-

Lean and the Ambassador of Cuba

at Meadowbrook a couple of weeks

having a spool of blue thread and a

needle in English class the other day?

Delta Delta Delta (phew! that's

hard to say) gave their spring formal

at the Hay Adams House recently and

was well represented by Central.

Lloyd Edwards, Mary Heta Bowlin '34

Lois Ernest '34, and Curtis Porter-

field '35, were seen having a grand

How Come?

cates of the school was lately found

deeply engrossed in the art of

painting furniture. That just goes

to show you what we do in our

Don't forget about those Senior

Prom tickets all you seniors! You

just simply can't afford to miss the

At present the Navy holds quite an

attraction for many Central femmes.

Among those who are attending the

"June Week" affairs are Louise Wel-

bourne, Janice Seehusen, Gen Dill-

man, Cecile Riordon, Inez Keane, Dot

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One of the outstanding sophisto-

time.

A regular audience at all horse

it's the later.

especially after that confession!

By Pat Lawrence

With the close of school drawing nearer there are more and more things going on in spite of last minute studying-or should we say cramming? It seems that now, more than ever, the social whirl is in full swing and the students are going strong trying to keep up with the two things

Kappa Phi Dance

They say that Kappa Phi's dance, Friday, May 21, was quite the thing. It was held at the Bethesda Women's Club and those representing Central on this festive occasion were: Bernice ner, Eleanor Burns, Dick Small, Jones, Stewart Labat, Bob Griffith, Johnny Francis, Sam Krepps, Peggy Lyra Wilson, Betty Metcalf, Bob Thomson, "Cis" Allen, Jimmy Husted '36, Mickey Stousland, Marie Janoff, Ann Stief, Charles Perry, John Frisbie. Gen Dillman, Grace Hendershot, Bill Jones, Ken Hall, and Hildreth

The heat seems to be getting even the most fastidious studes down nowadays. Seniors are seen absent-mindedly staring out of windows, stumbling down crowded halls, or walking into the wrong class, or maybe the right class several minutes after the tardy bell has rung-don't worry you sufferings martyrs, you can have a whole week to laugh at your friends diligently studying-won't that be a treat

Could it be love or the weather that has been causing Bernie Milloff to do all sort of strange things recently? The other night after laboriously fixing a flat-tire, he discovered, much to his disgust, that he had left part of his tools on the inside of the tire.

Bats In Belfry

These senior hats are really the payoff. Take a squint at Jack Marzolf's construction sometime and maybe if he's got just oodles of time, he might take it off and explain the complex manner in which it works. What a brain trust! It must have taken ages to figure that out.

Flat-tires seem to be playing a big part lately to try to dull the good spirits of patient drivers, Leon Bortnick and Florence Herman were as happy as could be one evening, riding along on their way to Glen Echo, singing at the top of their voices, when all of a sudden-pop! Well, by the time the tire was repaired, which was, incidently only an hour and a half, Bortnick's capital had quite a dent

These ancient cars seems to be all the craze around here. Everyone has seen Harry Kelly's "Overland" parked in the vicinity of Central, to say nothing of Emanuel Servator's "Ford"

At the annual Roosevelt Facgrato the faculty and graduates, Central Dorothea Kopsch, Bob Rappeleye, The five cent stamp of the Army- Leon Briggs, and Frances Lippold.

> The Friendly Shop National 6868

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Guy Lombardo Describes High School Start Of Royal Canadian Orchestra With Three Pieces

Three Brothers, Carmen, Lebert, And Victor All Have Part In Production Of Music Awarded First Place By Editors

WE STARTED the orchestra when I was 12 years old. There were only three pieces then, and we I'll were only three pieces then, and we did most of our playing at high schools." Guy Lombardo, maestro of the famous Royal Canadians, was speaking, describing the inauspicious start of the orchestra that was to become the most famous exponent of "sweet" music in the world.

Friendly and affable, Guy had placed the interviewer at ease as he Legan to trace the career of the band that was recently awarded first place in the annual Radio Editors poll.

Lombardo was born in Ontoria, Canada, where the orchestra was first formulated. After their first engagement in Cleveland, the Royal Canadians moved to the Granada in Chicago where a C.B.S. broadcast brought a contract with the Roosevelt Hotel in New York and over-night fame.

Guy Lombardo



lot lately? We're inclined to believe Above is Guy Lombardo whose in-That grand hostess, Virginia Berg- terview this week concludes the series man, gave another party last Saturday that the Bulletin has been writing.

Central Boys To Be In Shakespeare Play

On June 8 and 9 at 8:45 P. M., William Shakespeare's "Love's Labour Lost" will be presented at the Garden of Alva Belmont House at 144 Street, N. E. Central will be well represented by Ted Smith and Charles Grunwell '36 who will have parts in the production. Maurice Greet is the provide the music for the Naval Acadirector.

Tickets, which will include a buffet supper at 6 o'clock, are \$2.20. For ment before going to the Roosevelt What was the idea of Bill Nichol's reserved tickets, call Atlantic 4045.

Voca'ists All Ma'e

Victor Lombardo joined the orchestra in New York, becoming the fourth member of the family to help produce that sweet music. In addition to Guy, brothers Carmen and Lebert are instrumental sts and vocalists. The vocal section is composed of a trio and two soloists, all male. The Royal Canadians have never had a female

When asked what he considered the best popular song ever written, Guy replied, "I'll take 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes' until a better one comes along, but 'Night and Day' belongs among the top three or four." He considers "Little Old Lady," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" and "Boo-hoo" the best compositions of this year.

Mentioning "Boo-hoo" brought up the subject of Carmen's sensational success as a composer. This jingle is his latest smash hit and has already passed the 200,000 mark in sheet music sales. Among the other hits his brother has written are "Coquettes," "If I Were King," and 'Wake Up and

Considers Music Important

Carmen's latest is the new ballad "Sailboat In The Moonlight." Although Guy has never composed he considers "music more important than lyrics because it catches your attention first.'

The Royal Canadians are playing at the Hippodrome Theatre in Baltimore next week. The orchestra will then demy, V. M. I. and Virginia proms. After this it will return to the Astoria in New-York for a summer engage-







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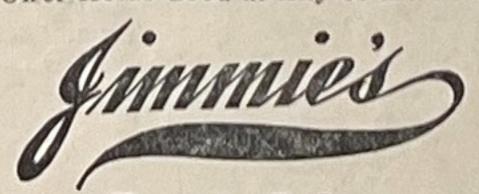
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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937

Lefty Rowles, Dick Smith Represent Blue On All-high

Carver, Taylor First Team Battery; Merchant, Ciomei Picked

By Leonard Lobred

Eastern and Tech, the winner and runner-up in the inter-high diamond series just concluded, further show each on The Bulletin's all-high nine of 1937.

Conspicuously absent from this season's all-high nine are backstopper Bernie Askin of Central, shortstop sacker Dickie Lynham of Western, and outfielder Gerald Tassa of Roosevelt, all of whom were all-high last

Last year's championship Western outfit, with four regulars back for this series, failed to place any men on the team. Lefty Rowles and Dick Smith represent Central. Toddy Lagos is the ninth man.

Rip Carver and Walter Stockwell, who together pitched the Lincoln Parkers to their tenth scholastic baseball title in 13 years, are the first and second team hurlers, while their battery mate, Wes Taylor, wins the catching berth.

Taylor, Buck Barbee and Johnny by Wally Englehart of Eastern . throughout the series. Taylor, though, was able to get more extra bases from his long hits. Barbee, because of his ability to move around quickly and while receiving Kilmer Bortz's pitches, makes the second team.

Carver Three Game Winner

Carver won three games in series competition, and, although he may not have had a strikeout record equal to that of Bortz or Stockwell, was more consistent and stronger towards the end of his games.

Because of his hitting, George "Lefty" Rowles gets the nod at first base over Reds Kendall. Rowles' play was far above the average of the Central nine, defensively and at bat.

Roosevelt's little Toddy Lagos teamed with Sherrad Robertson to form perhaps the smoothest keystone combination of any team in the series. Toddy, besides being strong afield, was a dangerous lead-off man.

Kidwell Shortstop

Al Kidwell, moved this year to the short field post, wins the shortstopping berth. Kidwell was the spark of the Eastern nine. In spite of the brilliance of Robertson, nephew of Clark Griffith, Kidwell takes the first team

Buddy Limerise was the best third baseman in the series. He had little trouble in outplaying Johnny Thrift of Roosevelt. None of this year's third sackers were outstanding, but Limerise was the best.

Walt Merchant, Joe Ciomei and Dick Smith in the outfield packs power. Merchant is playing his second season of varsity ball, as is Ciomei. Smith has been out for first base for several years, and this season Coach Ray switched him to the outfield.

Weinstein, Fillah Good

Merchant nosed out Len Weinstein, Western's clean-up man, with his fast the class doubles winner. fielding. His teammate, Abe Fillah, also showed well, but failed to hit often enough.

Ciomei's hitting and habit of getting on base give him the center field showed Bessie Lieberman and Anpost over Johnny Stevens of Woodrow Wilson. Stevens followed Barbee in the Presidents' line-up and hit well. However, Ciomei was the headiest.

Smith batted first in the Central line-up and led the Blue batsmen in the inter-high averages. George Oertel 11-4. of Western was another outfielder who performed well.

New Requirements For "C's" Proposed

A proposal that the requirements for "C's" awarded to girl gym captains be 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. revised was made last week by Miss principal, last week.

requires that girls hoping to receive ciding set.

By Gershon Fishbein and Charles Daughtery

Off the Record

Spootstooosstootstootstoo The showing of the Central track team this year offset the somewhat mediocre performance of the baseball their strength by placing three men team. A bit late for recognition, but when handing out posies for the best coaching job of the year, don't overlook Coach Hardy Pearce's task with the track team. In the first practice in March-just a bunch of guys named Joe and in May, a championship team. Addie Lawyer of Western, third It might possibly have been the ruling of the Student Council in reference to the distribution of letters which spurred the boys on to further laurels. At least Bernard Jackson, whose highest ranking in a meet this year was sixth (Tome) placed second in the mile run, running dangerously close to the winning Truman Lancaster, of Roosevelt . . . Glen Ferguson, who hadn't beaten them all year, suddenly came to life and trounced Norman Baulsir, of Tech, who some thought would break the record, and Bob Cooksey of Eastern in the broad jump . . . Erwin Ornstein, recovering suddenly from a back injury, leaped from bed and placed second in the 880-yard run, nosed out by the scantest of margins Alafoginis all pounded the ball hard Roy Bruce, who found much trouble even finishing the mile, wound up in fifth place. If it was the letters which had effect upon the boys, it might not be such a bad idea to have the Student easily, and because of his fine work Council pass different rulings every year concerning letters. However, it must be stated that to place first, sec-

> The cause of girls' sports has received considerable impetus due to efforts of gym teachers, who have enlisted the interest of many by their novelty circus, held last Thursday and featuring badminton, swimming races, and novelty

ond, or third in any event does not

necessarily mean that that person has

won his letter. It merely makes him

eligible. The coach must approve o

aquatic events. Much credit is due Lefty Rowles and Dick Smith of the Blue, who succeeded in pulling down the positions of first base and left field, respectively, on the Bulletin all-high team. The series presented no outstanding players, but Rowles took the part of "Iron Man" when he played in the last two games with a sprained right hand Smith, a converted first baseman, led the regulars in hitting with a .368 crawl, average and was a bright spot in a generally poor team.

Marion Pauls And **Doris Hancraft Badminton Winners**

Betty Jones, Irene Isherwood Receive Letters For Tennis Victories

In the triple badminton finals, played Thursday, May 17, Marion Pauls was thrice a winner. With the cooperation | of her partner, Doris Haycraft, Marion Chess Master Plans was the gym captains' doubles and

In the finals Miss Pauls and Miss Haycraft defeated Mary Hensley and Ida Hornstein for the gym captains' title. Finals in the class matches gelica Lambros winners over Sylvia Shatenstein and Lucia Gilman.

For the third event of the afternoon, the class doubles champions played the captain winners. Miss Pauls and Miss Haycroft again won by a score of

A novelty match will be held be- Clinton. tween the winners and the gym instructors next week.

emerged victorious in the final match of the doubles net tournament by defeating Mary Gray and Nell Bradford, simultaneous match with a high school

. Mary Gray, a former singles cham- On Friday, May 25, defeated the Isabel Chappell, girls' gym instructor, pion, and Miss Bradford easily took Procurement Division Chess Club at to Miss Helen Coolidge, assistant the first set. Miss Isherwood and Miss three boards, 6 to 0. William Reynolds, Jones won the second set and came Antonio Higuera, and Hostler were One of the most important changes from behind to take the third and de- the players.

"C's" must engage in a non-athletic "C's" will be awarded to the win- Association Team Tournament, Cenactivity. The "C's" awarded to gym ners, but not to the runners-up, as captains is to be the most valuable. Is the custom in singles.

Central's All-high Diamonders





Dick Smith

Lefty Rowles

THE BULLETIN'S ALL-HIGH DIAMOND TEAM

School District	First Team	Position C.	Second Team Buck Barbee (WW)
SOUTH STATES	Wes Taylor (E) Rip Carver (E)	P	Walter Stockwell (E)
	Lefty Rowles (C) Toddy Lagos (R)	1B 2B	Red Kendall (T) Lee Lusby (E)
	Al Kidwell (E) Buddy Limerise (T)	S.S 3B	Sherrad Robertson (R) Johnny Thrift (R)
	Walt Merchant (T) Joe Ciomei (T)	R.F	George Oertel (W) John Stevens (WW)
201000000000000000000000000000000000000	Dick Smith (C)	L.F	Len Weinstein (W)

Swimmers Show Ability In Pool

Last Thursday, King Neptune's sons the pool

demonstrated step-by-step the American Crawl and the side-stroke. After each step had been demonstrated, the finished product was exhibited. The girls swam two lengths of the pool free style.

One of the colorful additions was the balloon feature. The two teams, the reds and the whites, could be identified by the color of their balloons and caps. The idea was to keep the balloon in the air. The whites won.

The Red Cross Life Saving was also represented. Girls with red hats made two small crosses which they changed into one large cross.

Another of the highlights was a group of two stunts. Four mermaids swam the length of the pool under water. The second was the latest turn from the back crawl to the front

The sons of Neptune did their part also. The boys swam the pool, five lengths, using different strokes The most exciting was the relay race in which both the boys and girls participated. There were three teams, the sophomores, juniors and seniors, The sophomores and juniors tied.

The climax of the show was the awarding of Central Swim Leader emblems to the twenty-two fortunate girls who have in the past year passed the necessary tests. Mr. Miles, superintendent of physical training, made

Simultaneous Match

of the District and member of the Capital City Chess Club, the strongest LADIES: Dresses, lingerie, hosiery, district club, defeated Central in a simultaneous match, 81/2 to 21/2. Wil- CHILDREN'S APPAREL: Genliam Reynolds and Antonio Higuera were the only winners, while Robert [: Hostler garnered a draw. The losers were Charles Dubs, John Earle, Mary Matthews, Jack Silvers, Sam Crook, Melvin Bers, Marvin Nun, and the Chess Club faculty adviser, Dr. Guy

When asked his opinion of the club, Hesse stated, "This is the strongest Betty Jones and Irene Isherwood high school team that I have played since 1924." In 1924 Hesse started his series in which he has played one every semester.

Since winning the Inter-high Chess tral has challenged the Montrose and George Washington Chess Teams.

Former Miler Visits Central

While reverberations were still being and daughters of Central displayed heard of Central's victory in the intertheir ability before a large audience in high track meet, Central's halls were graced by the visit of an alumnus As the first attraction the girls Ralph Lawrence, who was a mainstay of the track team of 1911 and 1912.

> It was in 1911 that Central's greatest victory on the cinders came. Besides winning that year's inter-high meet, it was in that campaign that the total scare of the Blue tripled that of Tech, her arch rival. It was Central's yuntest victory. Lawrence was the ace miler of the track team. He did his greatest work in the annual meets sponsored by the University of Maryland. In 1911 Central sported one of its greatest track teams. In Maryland University's annual meet of 1911 Central won every event except one. Lawrence was an easy victor in the mile

Lawrence is now a successful preacher in Cleveland, Ohio. As sideline he is serving as an architect. While in Central young Lawrence was an outstanding student.

The Brecky describes him as not only an outstanding student, but a conscientious one as well. One of the secrets of his success is his quietness, He never made excuses for his failure to place in a race. He just went ahead and tried until he succeeded. Lawrence was one of the trackmen developed by Coach Bill Foley. When pressed for a further description, Coach Foley only repeated what the Brecky had said.

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Roosevelt Beats Wilson, Takes **Tennis Crown**

Western Cops Runner-Up Position After Win Over Wilson

The inter-high tennis championship was won by Roosevelt and Western was won by Roosevelt. Western on public courts. The Rough Rider netmen swamped Wilson's team and the Red Riders beat Central by the same score, 6-1,

The Riders' championship was their first since Roosevelt High was moved up to its present spot on Thirteenth Street. Roo evelt swept all of its inter-high matches this year.

Harry Durst, playing in the No. 1 spot for Central, was the only Blue and White player to turn in a victory in the Western match, defeating Michael Nunez, Western's No. 1 netman, in a hard-fought three set battle, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Lawrence Swank lost another three set match to John Burnside, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Charles Mehl, John Watt, and Homer Pettit were defeated in straight

The defeat was the third conse

tive loss handed the Central ne this year and sank them into a fou place tie with Tech. The Blue White team was defending the cl pionship it won last season. Eastern took third place with a

triumph over Tech. Meanwhi Western took another 6-1 match from Woodrow Wilson. Singles-Durst (C) defeated Nunez, 6-3,

Burnside (W) defeated Swank, 6-4, 2-6, Dalby (W) defeated Mehl, 6-4, 6-1; Box (W) defeated Watts, 6-3, 6-1; McGee Doubles-Nunez-Dalby (W) defeated D Mehl, 6-0, 6-0; Bonham-McGee (W) defe Swank-Watts, 5-7. 6-3, 6-2

Girls Rifle Squad Second In Tourne

In the girls' interscholastic match, the Central girls' rifle team won second

In order, the following girls had the highest scores: Betty Guthridge, Anne Draper, Frances Knight, Peggy Mc-Fall and Virginia Bergmann.

The second set of five that fired was composed of the following: Berry Mc-Crahon, Marguerite Dyer, Jean Clarke, Isabel McGohick and Virginia Hutchi-

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Wilson Beats Blue Golfers

Central Beats Maroon, 8-1, For Second Win Over Tech

In their final match before the season final Saturday against Western the Central golfers were defeated by Wilson, 5-4, last Tuesday.

Captain Bob Harmon and Milford Stein, first and second ranking linksmen, respectively, were defeated and lost the best ball score, thus giving Wilson three of its five points.

Central beat Tech, 8-1, in a match played May 25. Harmon, Stein, Bill Leapley, Lafe Franklin, Jerry Kahn and Gale Holmes won their matches. Kahn and Holmes lost the best ball score, giving the McKinleyites their lone tally.

In the Interscholastic Golf Tournament held last Saturday two Central players were able to place in the semifinals of the second flight and one won his match.

Milford Stein was beaten by Brownell, eventual winner, in the second round of the first flight. Bill Leapley was defeated by Fitzgerald in the finals of the second flight. Bob Harmon was topped by the same Fitzgerald in the semi-finals.

All of the Central entries qualified

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937

ESTABLISHED 1917

Drama tic Club Presents Skit At Assemblies

Ted Smith Produces Play With Aid Of Newly Made Scenery

A radio skit given in broadcast fashion, "The Beginning of Democratic Education," was to be presented yesterday to the lower assembly and will be re-enacted Friday before the upper class.

This play, produced by Ted Smith, president of the Dramatic club, was the first of the club's present season. It is Central's contribution to the observance of American Education Week. In three scenes, it gives a picture of the schools in colonial times.

The leading characters in the play are cast as follows: Governor Berkeley, Frank Mervine; Mary Carewc, Alice Gartell; Widow Preston, Hugh Swartz; Levi Brown (the town crier) Joel Friedman; Parson, Al Staklisky; Carewe, Joe Cohen; Tom, Eugene Goldberg: Widow Porter, Natalie Goode; Phillip, John Anderson.

The new scenery used in the play has been awaited by the club for a period of eight years. Built by the carpenter shop and painted by the art class, the scenery is portable and can easily be rearranged on the stage. It consists of thirteen sections, and is twelve feet high and four feet wide.

The setting of the play is during the time of Governor Berkeley, when most people opposed free education.

The first scene presents colonial parents who want to send their son away to school. Although he dislikes the idea, his father and the governor decide to send him to London.

The second scene takes place in Virginia's only school, Madame Preston's kitchen. She has to attend to her household duties while teaching. Neither the town crier nor Madame Preston can read a high court proclamation.

The third scene shows a town meeting the following day. The parson, the only one well enough educated to read, reveals the contents of the proclamation, that free schools are to be established and are to be provided by the people of the colony.

Regular Attendance During High School Helps Get Position

Average Absence Last Month 187 Pupils Daily, Says Mr. Brougher

"There is a close relationship between school attendance and failure," Mr. John F. Brougher, assistant principal, stated emphatically, in his office last week.

Students who don't attend regularly are more apt to fail, he said, and better attendance would improve low grades. Records show that for the month of October an average of approximately 187 students were absent each day. On October 7, Navy Day, 676 pupils were recorded absent at the beginning of the fourth period. The least absence for the month, 117 students, occurred on October 26.

Mr. Brougher went on to say that attendance is important for recommendations for positions. Every year calls for high school records for reliability in attendance are increasing. "If we could only get pupils to realize they are robbing themselves besides the tax payers," said Mr. Brougher.

"To prevent absence before it happens is our goal. This objective needs 100% co-operation from parents and pupils." said Mr. Brougher.

In checking attendance this year the same method is being used as was initiated last semester. That is, the attendance is checked each period and an absence list made out by the teacher is collected and recorded in Room 108A by students.

To Celebrate Armistice Day

Schooling Problems Of Today's Youth Theme For American Education Week

Are Aentral

Dr. George Zook Thinks Junior Colleges Aid Civic Training

By Nadine Davis

Junior colleges and the chance they afford the youth of America for vocational and civic training were urgently advocated by Dr. George K. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, in an interview concerning the young people of today and the problems that confront them,

"The average high school student doesn't have much idea what he or she wants to do. My feeling is that if we had a larger number of junior colleges attached to high schools, we could give a vocational training that you can not get in high school."

Age Against Average Graduate

He contends that age is against the average graduate who attempts to secure a job on finishing high school. To remedy this, it would be infinitely wiser to attend junior college, gaining a vocational training while waiting for the time to some when a job will be

A law in Utah makes it necessary for the young people either to be employed or to attend school. Dr. Zook favors such a plan which eliminates the problem of what to do with American youth when no employment awaits

Explains Opinion

"My opinion," Dr. Zook explained, "is that the time is coming when we are going to have increased opportunity to combine working experience with the classroom experience."

He went on to say, "The industries and businesses of the country are going to have to take on the responsibility of employing young people on a part-time basis,"

There has been such a trend to combine education and work in the government camps for men and boys, and in time a similar program might be effected in the colleges and universities throughout the country.

As to the type of education the modern youth should have to be fitted for the ever changing life of the social, economic, and political world of today and tomorrow, Dr. Zook declared, "We need a great deal more vocational education than we have now and we also need more general civic education than we have had."

Education For Democracy

He particularly emphasized the necessity of more civic education for, in his words, "You as individuals will help to carry on our democratic government." It is his contention that a democratic government can not succeed unless the people are educated to practice democracy,

It is mainly for this advantage of vocational education and more civic knowledge that Dr. Zook so strongly

Vocational Guidance Director Addresses Salesman Classes

Mr. E. A. Drumm, Director of Vocational Guidance of the Y. M. C. A. presented a talk to the combined salesmanship classes of Miss Phronsie Marsh and Mrs. Margaret Baker.

"Give your opportunity for education everything you've got. Learn to do things thoroughly and well!" was the key note of Mr. Drumm's topic. Employment and Training Required To Meet the Needs of the Employer."

Considering his sixteen years in rehabilitation and vocational guidance work, Mr. Drumm explained that as industry is becoming more specialized. there is a need for specialized types of

Mr. Drumm also explained the seven points which he thought most important to the employer considering an applicant for a position. They were, in the order of their importance; good health, character, personality, education, industry and aptitude, experience and background,

"More opportunities than ever be- fore the shrine and stand at "present fore are open to young people," he saber" while Col. Green places the said, "but they should recognize and wreath on the tomb. prepare to accept them."



Evening Star Photo Dr. George K. Zook, President of the American Council of Education, believes that modern schools should fit Americans for life in a democracy.

champions the increasing number of junior colleges in our country.

Discussing further the problems that confront American youth, Dr. Zook stressed the importance of carrying responsibilities. Today, unlike yesterday, the young people are living in such a highly mechanized period that responsibilities and chores around the home are not included in their daily life. It is necessary for them to assume such responsibilities, along with those of handling money, taking a job and finishing it, and doing a job well.

In conclusion, Dr. Zook asserted 'The REAL youth problem as I see it is making successful trends toward employment in school, and establishing a

Movies To Begin On November 17

Date For First Trial Run Tentative, To Use Lunch Periods

movies are going to get their wish.

Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, with the co-operation of Miss Louise States." beginning around November 17.

strated before Mr. Hoover, the Bell and Howe and the Victor. Of them Mr. Hoover will select one for the trial

"Although the Central auditorium is large one, it has several defects which will be corrected, providing the students support this project," says Mr.

An educational film, "Steel," was screened by a representative of the Victor Motion Picture Company before the lower-semester students October

Before Central decided to show films, met with great success.

dred thousand American warriors who

Brigade Commander, Jack Green,

Brigade Quartermaster Jack Holt, and

Lt. Col. Rodney McCathray, and the

were appointed to lay a wreath from

the Washington high schools on the

tomb. The officers are to march be-

Brigade Adjutant Wilbert Locklin, gratitude.

It has been customary in the past millions,

dled on the battlefield.

Central Cadets To Pay Tribute

As the final plantive notes of "Taps" for the commanding officer of Central

fade into the November stillness at to lay a wreath from the Jamaica

beautiful Arlington Cemetery tomor- Plains (Massachusetts) High School.

Annual Observance Plans To Place Education Before People

This week. November 7-13, marks the sixteenth annual observance of American Education Week, its major purpose being to help keep public edueation and its meaning before the American people.

The theme for 1937 is "Education and Our National Life." A topic is set aside for each day of this week, so that the public may study American education in unision. Today's topic is "Our American Youth." Tomorrow it will be "The Schools and the Constitution; Friday, "School Open House Day"; and Saturday, "Lifelong Learn-The topics, "Can We Educate for Peace?" "Buying Educational Service," and "Horace Mann Centennial," have already been considered throughout the nation.

Celebration Began After World War

American Education Week is sponsored every year jointly by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. This national celebration had its beginnings after the World War, which had thrown into sharp relief certain basic weaknesses in American life and edu-

Since the first observance in 192: this movement has gained steadily in scope, effectiveness, and recognition. program presented by Central mem-In the 1936 observance nearly 7,000,000 bers of the Girl Reserve Glee Club citizens visited their schools. Scores of millions were reached through the press, radio, and motion picture.

With still more schools participating and increased effectiveness on the part of those already sponsoring this project, school authorities hope that a goal of 10,0000 000 visitations by parents the District of Columbia Congress of and citizens can be achieved during Parents and Teachers, held November the 1937 observance.

American Education Centennial-1937 This year is centennial year for American education. In 1837 Horace Mann began his campaign for the

ing the final minutes of lunch periods, spread throughout the country. Ohio 10 at 7 00 p. m., concluded the session, established the office of State Superin-

> state university. school beginnings following the adtraining and received just as little pay.

> > (Continued on page 3)

Annual Food Drive Planned By Council

Give up your pudding, Give up your pie, Give up your nickel-And help a needy guy.

"The annual movement for every student to give up one dessert for the Christmas drive fund is to be observed again this year." Miss Rosalie Robinette, faculty adviser for the Student Council, announced last week. The proceeds will be used to make Christmas merrier for needy and unfortunate families.

"Student won't miss their dessert one day," Miss Robinette continued, "and their nickels will go a long way in the cause."

Central will also observe a potato day, a fruit day, and a day for canned foods. Every student will be asked to co-operate by bringing in one potato, some fruit, and a can of some substantial food.

The drive demands the wholehearted support of the students.

P. T. A. Members Applaud Speaker

New Board of Education Member Addresses Assemblage

Mr. Gratz Dunkum, new member of the Board of Education, will address the Parent-Teacher Association Monschool library, followed by a musical directed by Miss Mary Burnett and Miss Helen Middleton. Mrs. Lyndon Baylies, chairman of Publicity, will report on the proceedings of the Parent- In such great national disasters as the Teacher Institute, sponsored by the floods in the Ohio River valley and George Washington University and 9 and 10 in Corcoran Hall, room 29.

estal-lishment of free, tax-supported lies, Mrs. Roland McKee, and Mrs. J. Cross and through this voluntary As a result of the movie poll con- public schools. In that year Frochel, B. Edmunds, chairman of the confer- organization, students will find opporducted by the Central Bulletin October the German, started the first kinder- ence reception committee. Mr. S. J. tunity for self expression, 27, the Centralites who voted for garten; and the legislature of Massa- McCathran presided at the Parliamenchusetts created "the first real State tary Procedure meeting conducted by the Junior Red Cross has other inter-Board of Education in the United Willard H. Yeager, professor of pub- esting activities. Last year members lic speaking at George Washington, corresponded with other members all Moore, dramatics teacher, has plan-, While educational revival of 1837 An informal dinner at Barker Hall, over the United States and in Alaska ned to conduct trial runs of films dur- centered in Massachusetts, its influence Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, November and Hawaii.

Mrs. John Cashell, chairman of Two machines have been demon- tendant; Indiana chartered DePauw membership, announced at the Central University; and Michigan organized a Board meeting, November 4 "There are approximately 26,000 local P. T. A. units divided among Alaska and the vancing frontier. Teachers had little 49 state branches, including the District of Columbia and Hawaii, with a The score of years from 1837 to total membership of approximately 1857 was a period of crude public 2,000,000. The association was founded in Washington, D. C.

Workers, Hammering Incessantly, Disturb Classes; New Entrance Being Constructed

Grash! Bang! Crash!

Hammer against concrete, mallet Powell, Roosevelt, and Eastern had against wood. For days, now, Central's tried movies and are reported to have classes have been disturbed by the workmen who are making a new en-

of duty, back to America where a

grateful nation might pay its debt of

American Army of Occupation, was

boy the Unknown Soldier has become

trance into the small ante-room of sponsored tour, room 215. Before this, the only entrance to this little room was through 215 and the classes were continually being disturbed by people walking back and forth through the room. But To Unknown Soldier Tomorrow

If you are one of those that hear the infernal clanging, and the banging, of the hammer, hammer, hammer, just grin and bear it. Think of the annoyances that the classes of 215 will no

Secretarial Students

That five Central alumni, members enrolled at the Washington School for Secretaries was announced last week in a bulletin received from that school. Helene Louise Saunier, Ruth Anna von 160. Brandt, Alice E. Compton, and Blos-

Jr. Red Cross To Begin 1937 Member Drive

Miss Walter Anticipates Record Enrollment For Central

For the second successive year, Central is opening a Junior Red Cross roll call. The drive will extend for one week, from November 11 to November

"Another year of service is the aim of the Junior Red Cross," said Cadet Colonel Jack Green in outlining the purpose and activities of the organization at a lower class assembly on Monday. On the same day he spoke, members of the Four Minute Speakers spoke to upper semester sections, explaining the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Gertrude Walter, faculty adviser of the drive, said that any contribution, no matter how small, will help Central to enroll, and that if every student gave only two cents, the money would be enough to take care of the enrollment of the school and the beginning or a service fund.

To Form Council

A Junior Red Cross Council will be formed with each section that wishes sending one representative. Every club and organization in the school is also entitled to send a representative to the council. The first meeting of the council will take place Tuesday, November day, November 15 at 8:00 p. m., in the 16, when officers will be elected and preliminary plans made for the coming year. Each section representative will have charge of collecting the contributions which will all be turned over to the council.

During the last school year the Junior Red Cross has been very active. the explosion of the Texas school, Central was able to send several hundred dollars to aid the sufferers,

Mr. John F. Brougher, assistant principal, who is the chairman of the Representing Central at the Institute District of Columbia Junior Red Cross. were Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, president said that school work for service was of Central P. T. A., Mrs. Lyndon Bay- the basic principle of the Junior Red

Besides the duties of aiding others.

Central Trafficlub Makes Free Tour Of '38 Auto Show

Automobile Association Acts As Host To Central Organization

A free trip to the Automobile Show after school, Friday, November 6, was the first entertainment feature of the newly organized Trafficlub. Approximately 150 students attended the AAA

The Tuesday Club under the direction of Frank Mervine, president, elected Thomas Conlon active vicepresident and Jaqueline Waldron secre-Central's administration rallied to the tary, at its first meeting. These specause by ordering a new entrance cial officers are to lead the club, Mervine explained.

Jack Kleh was elected vice-president and Louis Patrick, secretary, at the meeting of the Wednesday Club under the leadership of Melvin Loveridge. Leonora Raboy was appointed official recording secretary for both clubs.

The club officers stressed the importance of representative attendance and individual work,

"No club can be a success without of the June, 1937, graduating class, have the co-operation of all the members," Mervine warned. The officers expressed hope for a larger membership They are Marjorie Lenore Shumaker, to swell the club's present roster of

The club's committees are now appointed, Loveridge announced. An acschool is located in the National Press tivity, a publicity, and a membership the recipient of the silent tribute of Building. Another branch is located committee have been selected to carry on Park Avenue in New York City. out the aims of the organization.

row, four Central cadets will pay; The simple but majestic tomb is conlonger have to endure. homage to the shrine of the Unknown sidered by many to be the true shrine Soldier-the symbol of the one hun- of American patriotism. It was de-Former Centralites cided in 1921 to send the body of an unidentified soldier killed in the line

Sergeant Edward F, Younger, of the senior officer from each high school, chosen to select the Unknown Soldier from four unidentified Americans, and so, chosen by a representative doughsom Mona Millbrook,

the symbol of America's gallant deeds The Washington branch of the honored by kings and presidents, and

Honor Due To Mann, Founder Of Free Education

One hundred years ago, the germ of free public education was started in this country by a great pioneer, Horace Mann. After a series of hard, bitter struggles, the movement begun by him club pledge at Woodrow Wilson High started to take definite form.

At that time the idea of free education, open to all classes, was commended as a great step towards democracy. First begun in Massachusetts, public schooling gradually progressed until it reached the heights of today.

Today, we are so much accustomed to educational opportunity that the average student rarely | girls in the city is quite deserved. From appreciates the advantages of free education. Some students, in fact, regard education with resentment.

would find success in any vocation impossible. The fast-moving business world of today calls for highly specialized methods. Very few jobs are left which call for brawn alone.

The present system of free public schooling offers as much chance for "pursuit of knowledge" to the ditch-digger's daughter as to the million- are only a few of the winsome many. aire's offspring.

For all this, every Central student owes a vote of thanks to Horace Mann, first of that deadly species, the teacher.

War Victors Recall Horrors

The Armistice was signed 19 years ago, tomorrow, in a railway car behind the lines of fire.

To most high school students November 11 is just one of two things. To some . . . another day . . . and to others "just the day the war ended ... JUST, but behind that word there lies a tragic story, for, November 11, 1918, the signing of the Armistice meant one thing to young and old . the war was over! Husbands, brothers and sons alike were going home! HOME! This time it was not a temporary barrack, where any minute there was the possibility that they would be blown to bits, nor was it a shell hole, nor a trench . . . no, it was a comfortable place to go and try to forget the terrible nightmare just ended.

Today there are several thousand boys to whom the Armistice, and the war, which was supposed to end all wars, is most vivid. These boys are in the many veterans' hospitals scattered throughout the country. Some are shell-shocked, some badly mangled, some lying on beds where they have lain since placed there in 1918.

these boys were forced to endure in France. Picture a company of men marching along a muddy, to be admired. shell-torn road, singing and alive, yet unaware of what was to happen the next instant. The screech of a high powered shell is heard tearing through the air; the soldiers fling themselves to the ground, but the shell lands in the midst of them. A smoke cloud, water, mud, and pieces of bodies are the result. When the few who have escaped the shell rise they are confronted with the cries of the aying, the smell of fresh blood, and the sight of men lying in the road, some torn beyond recognition.

This Armistice Day we live again the horrors experienced by the American Expeditionary Forces; those who fought that we might live in safety, are not the forgotten men, but still the heroes who went away, amid the plaudits of the masses, with bands playing and flags flying. Joe Melick.

The Central Bulletin



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTO V, D. C.

Editor-in-Chief

JESSE BOWYER Associate Editors EDITH JOHNSON MARJORIE DUVALL GERSHON FISHBEIN Assistant Editors Lois Bollman Louise Atkinson Nadine Davis Braswell Collins Irene Isherwood Charles Daugherty Samuel Ulanow Copy Reader Jessaylne Charles Qualified Reporters Stuart Magee Marion Lazarus Typists Rhoda Sevely Dorothy Connolly Marjean Mullen Betty Patrick Assistant Advertising Managers . . . Constance Feldman, Assistant Subscription Manager Vernon Buppert Norman Bird Edward Hisey Warren Jett

Rates: 50 cents for one semester or 90 cents if purchased with the at recent games, and they attended the bi-monthly magazine, the Review. Copies 5 cents. Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of and sportsman hip to encourage greater interest in and participation in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the college cheerleading and thereby im- minor sports? students and the administration.

ADVISERS

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office prove their own. at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Wilson Boasts Sharpest Girls

By Stewart Magee

"We goat for everything here," grinned Clem Williams, editor of the yearbook, cadet major, and dramatic School, who was sporting a mustache, goat sign, and cap in proof of his statement. The myriad of goats is the school's most striking feature. Each club requires pledges to goat-and a club goat can be recognized a mile

Wilson's reputation for the pretfiest rookies to seniors they are tops Sparkling Marjorie Matthews, Army-Navy, declared in one breath that Wil-Yet, willhout education, the average person son is a "swell place" that Omega Phi Delta is the only recognized sorority, and that unrecognized Signin Lambda "rates." Ginny Smith, "tall swell, and cute!" (quote cadet major) Carol Cromelin, both blondes: and brunette June Booth and Kitty Hicky

> Principal N. J. Nelson, former Central assistant principal and adviser of E. M. S., discussing social affairs, said. 'Our only fraternity, Sigma Pi Gamma, and our sorority are both local. No affiliation with any other school's organizations is allowed."

He continued that the school has one dance a month, sponsored by the organizations, that these dances are the main source of revenue, that they are not brawls and that they are very successful. "We show movies during the end of the lunch periods once a week. The admission is five cents and we have our own sixteen minute projector," he concluded.

John Craigo, Harvard book winner, cadet captain, Beacon manager, Council president and one of the Chevy Chasers' most popular seniors, stated that one of the school's most unusual features is the open forum, in which the entire student body meets as a group to discuss questions. He also said that the Connecticut Avenue A. & W. is the after-dance hangout and that there is no after-school haunt. A red, brick building, with two slanting wings and unusual orange facings, an excavation in front for a stadium-to-be and a modern soundproof lunch room, houses Wilson's Most people do not realize the many hardships 1,380 students, whose cheerful friendliness, school spirit, and hospitality are

Hot Shoppe Draws High School Crowd

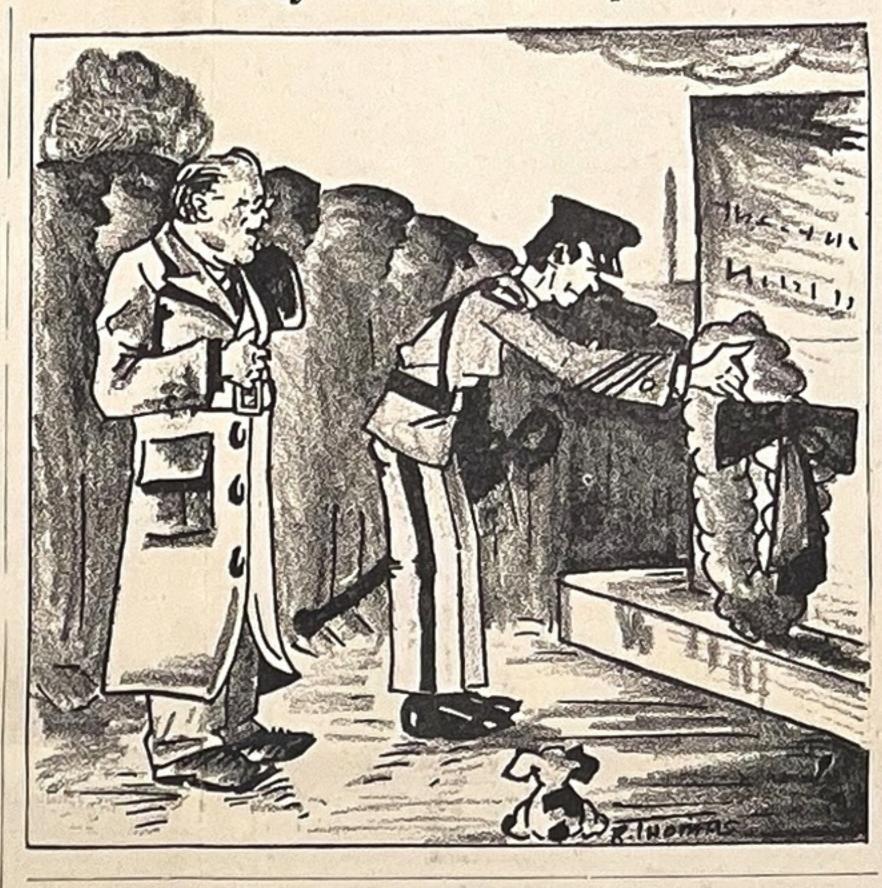
High school haunts all over town are frequented by THE high school crowd, but usually they are like popular songs-all the rage for a while, however, with the barbeque.

A certain barbeque has proved itself Republic." the old stand-by. No matter how much a person has eaten at a party, the evening just wouldn't be complete if he didn't ride out to the Hot Shoppe for a bite.

popular, "Hi Joe-Hey there, Marie," etc. That's the object anyway-to see how many of your friends are out that night. What if you do see them every day? What if you will see them tomorrow? Friends appear in a different light at the barbeque-perhaps it's the atmosphere.

Other places cool, but the Hot tried to destroy it. Shoppe is always hot!

May Peace Prosper



Marigolds

Barbara Bellow, '38

(Written in Class-room 318)

Into their golden vibrancy and give

The air a tang of spices and of warmth. Into an alien atmosphere they breathe

The richness of an autumn afternoon.

Perhaps Diana, wandering the fields, Has brushed them with the drapery of

Perhaps some vagrant dreamer passing

Who gazed, unseeing, at a blue-gold

Who walked, in search of beauty, blindly on,

Has crushed the sun-bright blooms and left behind

Gold trampled in the mud.

her dress.

Author Interprets The Constitution

Who built our Constitution? Who defended it? How was its existence threatened? Burton J. Hendrick answers these questions and many more only to fade sooner or later. Not so, in his stirring history and biography of the Constitution, "Bulwark of the

Mr. Hendrick's remarkable choice of words, his finely drawn portraits of the great men who created the Constitution, and his dramatic background help to make this book what it is-a Here, at all hours, you can hear the most valuable addition to the world of literature.

> Among the several scenes depicted is the one at Mount Vernon where Virginians and Marylanders met in controversy. Mr. Hendrick vividly describes that Convention at Philadelphia which waxed so hot as some statesmen fought for the Constitution and others

> > B. W.

Writers Defend School Cheerleaders

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin: one of the best in the city and will be

should be answered.

It was stated that "at one game two too. of the boys supposed to cheer were so disinterested that they sat on the bars Margant Resease and watched." Those boys were not disinterested; the reason they had to isit on the bars and could not cheer is that there was such a pitifully small showing in the stands that only four St mer takes of the active six cheer leaders were N the necessary and if all six had been strung out on the field two of them would have been cheering to empty stands!

The cheerleaders have had a workout Miller camp two afternoons a week; they have a session with the newly-organized Pep Rair H. Lam | Club once a week; they have originated Harold G. Crankshap new cheers which have been introduced

Central's cheerleading squad is now

There appeared in the Central Bul- out there tomorrow to yell their loudest letin of October 28, a letter reproach- for the team. All they ask is that you ing Central's cheer leaders. That letter come and see a good football game and open your mouths once in a while,

> Sincerely, Herbert Benjamin.

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin:

About that last game . . . Centralites, you really came through in a big way. The spirit that was prevalent was a reminder of the old Central spirit. The only thing that is lacking was the attendance. Anyway, it was a marked improvement over the previous games and that, in itself, is something.

That new cheer that was introduced I during the last assembly was a novelty. It is good to get away from the old ones for a while.

Yours for the same and more of it, Fred Pitzer.

Winter Announces Ice Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Winter announce the engagement of their daughter, They gather all the sunshine in the Miss Jackie Frost, to Mr. Hardy Ice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slippery Ice. Mr. and Mrs. Winter are prominent in Washington society during the winter months.

The wedding will take place in the Snowdown Church on Fifth and Sleet Streets. Unlike a great many Washington socialites, the couple plan to spend their honeymoon abroad. They are planning a trip to Iceland.

Mr. Hugh Freeze will be the best man; the bride's attendants have not been chosen. The great Lotta Hail, noted opera star and cousin of the bride, will attend the wedding, the date of which has not been set.



By Dee Davis

This is just the kind of weather that makes stoogents (with apologies to whoever originated that word) want to get up and do things. (At least it is at this writing.) So in case you may giving their annual Vice Versa dance look. Friday night at Almas Temple. The Trojans are doing the swing; so grab your man, girls!

This being National Education Week, perhaps it'd be a good idea if we all at least pretended to study a little harder. Well, it WAS a good idea.

Best retort of the season . . . "You think you're witty, don't you? Well you're half right."

V. M. I., the boys' school for girls, supplies this week's slang. And how! Reports brings to mind the "brow," the individual who attains a high academic standing. (Well envied by all.) "Bull" . . . to flunk, or to mess something up. "Calic" . . . a girl. As the boys say, "What makes the hope a success or failure." "A crip" . . . a cinch to you. "Hay" . . . bed, or as they say it, "our nearest approach to heaven; a cot and all its accesories.' And the definition of "mister" is given as "The quintessence of formality and politeness used in addressing new cadets to avoid hurting their feelings or injuring their dignity." (Is there a cynic in the crowd?) Give Mimi Harron credit for

starting a grand new fad. It's the "advertise yourself" jacket. She rented out space to her friends on a jacket she made, and embroidered whatever they wanted in the space they rented. If that isn't clear, take a look at the next girl you see with a crowd of people standing around reading off her back. It's sure to be Mimi.

Tomorrow-Armistice Day. And the all over again, dear. Review. We shan't start an editorial about Armistice; we just suggest you read the Review; that will be sufficient. Codelle Lushbaugh has treated the ing even to Central's Iollies. Conadvertise our sister publication through the ceremonies over. the medium of this column?)

"Hello, Sonny"

By Codelle Lushbaugh

Sonny stopped running. The morning sun streamed down and played upon the yard where something bright, a brilliant red, caught his eye. With childish delight, Sonny leaned over and grabbed it up in his plump little fist. Pressing it to his face, he caught no scent; but instead of casting it aside, he smoothed the satiny petals with his fingers, and a quick little impish grin played over his features.

Running into the living-room, he found his mother seated at her secretary-amid a quiet broken only by the steady tick of a clock. Stretching up tall, he laid the flower on the desk before her. She turned quickly; there were tears in her eyes. Gathering her small son into her lap, she held him close, and Sonny's eyes were wide with child-like wonderment.

"What's the matter, Mommy?" he asked. Sonny reached up to touch a wet cheek.

"Nothing, dear; nothing you can understand

for a long, long time-never, I hope." She turned to wipe away the slow, hot tears. "Who's that?" Sonny gazed at a miniature on

the desk. "I never saw him before."

"O, my dear," murmured his mother, "O, Sonny . . . that was your father."

"My father." Sonny repeated the words slowly, lingering upon each syllable. "Where is he now, Mother?" Sonny brightened. "I'd like for him to take me for long walks . . . to the Zoo and . . and . . . well, like other fathers and their little boys do."

"No, dear, he can't do that. You see he's very far away now. H-he's never going to come back." Her lip trembled again.

"Why, mother?" Sonny gazed at the handsome young face in the picture and admired his light hair and the buttons adorning his uniform. "Why?" he repeated.

"Well, dear, your father went to war . . . before you were born; he went far, far away, to Cuba, and he never came back. He died, Sonny."

"Died?"

"Yes, dear."

"You mean my father is dead like . . . like Spot was last spring?" Sonny's eyes clouded.

"Yes, dear." "You just wait . . . I'll grow up quick an' . . . an' . . . I'll kill every soldier . . . 'cept Americans."

"Oh, no, Sonny; never do that. Don't ever go to war. You don't know; you don't know. O, my dear!" She clasped him to her so closely that he could scarcely breathe. Sonny squirmed. She held him away from her, looking at him intently. "You see, John William Drew," (here Sonny straightened up) "you see, you are the man of the house, now, and have to protect me. You have to take your father's place here, not in the army."

"Yes, Mother, I promise to protect you," Sonny vowed. "See, look . . . I picked this for you." A clinched warm fist opened and revealed the crushed flower.

"Oh, how lovely!" His mother smiled. "Why, I do believe that's the very first poppy this year. How smart of you to find it!"

Her son nestled his fair head against her dark have forgotten-Plafida sorority are one and began to wonder how long growing up

"Mother," he called, running into the room, "I've done it!"

"Done what, dear?"

"Enlisted!"

"Sonny, no, no . . . you can't! You've all I've got. O, my boy . . . " She stepped toward him and laid her head on his broad young shoulder. "There, Moms," he murmured, "you know you

wouldn't have it any other way. It's what Dad would have wanted me to do." "Yes, son," she sighed, "I know; I know. You're

"Wait, Moms." Sonny dashed out into the sun-

shine. It gleamed on his fair head as he ran swiftly to a bed of flowers. Stooping over, he caught up one in his strong, brown hand and turned toward the Louse.

His mother smiled at the poppy and kissed him forgivingly. "You see, Mother, I grew up so quickly that

I've passed the stage for protecting you alone . . . I'm going out to defend my country now."

She was seated at the desk when it came. It lay, unopened, for some time. She just looked at it, knowing strangely what it contained. She had known for some time . . . she had felt. Slowly, the official envelope was torn open. Out tumbled the lead plate. Her head reeled: her voice thickened, as she read its surface. . . .

"John William Drew, 1244083."

"Killed in action," the letter said. . . "Killed in action."

How long she sat there, she never knew . . . nor cared. The small plate felt like one of iron in her palm. She caressed it, and kissed it, and cried. Turning to the photograph, she murmured brokenly.

"Well, John, keep him safe for me. He's you

Her head went down, and her shoulders shook with racking sobs.

The morning was beautiful. A gorgeous November day. The sun took the edge off the coolsubject in a manner that will be pleas- ing weather, leaving only a fresh crispness.

People thronged on the steps. Beyond was the gratulations to Codelle for living up gleaming river, the white mass of marble on its The tennis matches were corkers, to the precedent set by former Re- banks, but all mere shadows to the block of stone, More of the students in the school view editors, and some more to Jack on which all eyes were fixed. Soldiers stood at George Washington-Alabama football should take advantage of them. How Lewis for a grand frontispiece. (A attention. Diplomats, socialites, score upon score the student body, to establish high standards of conduct, a holarship game together to get a look at some about coming out and supporting the quarter spent for a Review will be of delegates, the President himself . . . a maze of well spent-or is it cricket for us to salutes and wreaths. At last they turned to go,

(Continued on page 3)

American Faith

Despite Class Troubles, Students Interested In Document

By Louis Patrick

In this age when little is respected and less honored, the people of a country need something steadfast and unchanging in which to place their national faith. The Constitution answers that exigency for Americans. This practical, yet profound enough to command respect and reverence, is the foundation stone of the American Republic.

Protector Of Human Rights

The Constitution is the protector of human rights and liberties, the guarantee of a democratic government, a mighty fortress in time of trouble. For 149 years it has been the silent, yet invincible, criterion for matters pertaining to the governing of the United States. It has remained as firm and inpregnable as the rock of Gibraltar when the entire nation was stricken with fear and doubt. Forever calm and undismayed, its principles have steered this country free from what could have been many great calamities.

Since the Constitution was first poured from the melting pot of the literature. Continental Congress, its lot has been a hard one. While yet in the process of being framed, it must have seen the acid tests to which it would be subjected and thought:

"Build me well, O worthy Masters! of the two combined; a hobby show, Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel. That shall survive all disasters,

wrestle!"

The Constitution of the United States and the average high school student are not closely related. In fact, as great a distance separates the two as the student can possibly effect. There throughout the week. comes a time in the life of every American, never-the-less, when it is necessary that he examine, study, and even memorize this historical document.

To the Centralite that time comes when he takes his first semester of American history. This period in the long and tedious grind of being educated is something to look forward to with fear and something to look back upon with relief. Beyond a doubt, there is nothing else like it.

Trouble Ahead

The document begins with a simple statement, known as the Preamble, which reassures the hesitating student. But once beyond those few lines, nothing except trouble is ahead. The divisions, functions, duties, and restrictions of the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial departments of the American Government compose the assignments for the first two weeks. (The time limit varying according to the teacher, of course.) Then the intricate provisions of articles IV, V, VI, and VII follow. The climax to the whole affair comes in the Bill of Rights and the other amendments.

in the Constitution which make it possible for the high school student to live in a land free from dictatorship that word again) and talking baby and communism. They give him freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition; protect his private of the other Centralites being equally and civil rights; assure him popular incongruous were Bennie Steiner, election of public officers. So with one Louise Coffey, Bob Burtt, Bob Griffith, voice, high school students say, "Long Tive the Constitution."

N. E. Week

(Continued from page 1) They usually existed by working a other jobs a part of the time and by boarding at various homes.

There were about 100,000 teachers in the public schools at the middle of the century. Sectionalism and the question of slavery were becoming increasingly dominant. The various issues of the approaching Civil War were taking the attention of the people. It was during this period that a group of educators met at Philadelphia eighty years ago and organized the National Education Association, which has existed for sixty years.

Catoline S. Woodruff president for 1937-38, recently said, "Today the National Education Association, with its two hundred thousand members, is doing a gigantic work, in the benefits of which all who are engaged in any educational work are sharing. What could not be accomplished if the entire educational forces of this country-one million strong-were united in one great enterprise!"

Constitution Aids | Survey Shows Mechanical And Nursing Students Consider Future War Inevitable

Three Show Willingness To Serve In Time Of Future Conflicts Between Countries; Commercial Student Declares War Is Peril To International Business, And Will Assist In Prevention Of Hostilities Between Nations

"How is your education preparing by Marion Lazarus, student of comyou for future wars?"

This question, on the eve of Armistice Day, 1937, was put to a number of Central students who are specializing in various courses. The object great document, simple enough to be was to learn the attitude of modern youth toward what many believe inevitable, another world war of terrific proportions.

> "Drafting is an important part in war," stated Andrew Clerico, student of mechanical arts. "The designing of ships, buildings, rifles, and other guns, is all done by draftsmen. Plans must first be drawn up before the rea thing is made-that would be my job. Draftsmen may also make maps showing the movements of troops and artillery, and also the layout of the

"To Prepare For Future Peace" A very different viewpoint is held

Central Library To Honor Book Week

November 8 ushered in "Book Week and the displays of new and popular

Miss Della Nelson, Central librarian, has been considering various plans for the observance of this occasion: an exhibition of attractive copies of the newest popular books; an exhibition of popular "old" books; an exhibition displaying examples of the many hobbies that interest the students of the And with wave and whirlwind school; from butterfly collecting to scientific experimenting; and favorite books of the teachers.

> The final choice of Miss Nelson was to be exhibited in the glass case out-

> > Jocia

By Mary Janet Kenyon

mercial subjects. She says, "I've undertaken my education not for the purpose of helping participate in future ship, and co-operation," explained wars, but to prepare myself for future peace. If war were the only future to look forward to, I am sure that education would not be necessary from a commercial point of view. The only training needed for war is of a military nature. Commerce is paralyzed when war begins."

After thinking a moment, she added, "My view point? I don't even look forward to future wars, except to do all in my power to prevent them. perverted force in Central today, my opinion, is the cadet corps. youth doesn't need more than a taste land on which the battles are carried of fighting to describe a 'glorious' war. I do not like the thought of having my high school acquaintances and friends lying wounded or dead on the field of battle. Therefore I do not think my commercial course is preparing me at all for future wars!

Next Olive Rickard, a Central student who has taken a course in home nursing, was asked her opinion. "Well, my course would enable me to care for wounded soldiers who came home, and if I were near the battlefield, I could tend the sick or dying men and help in the making of bandages."

Mechanics Taught In Shop

"My education is preparing me for future wars through the machine shop course," said Clifford Lindsay, another mechanical art student. "There I am taught how to run lathes, and milling machines, and to do mechanical work. These things are a great help in the manufacturing of war materials."

Finally a cadet was approached for side of room 204 or in the library, an opinion from an admittedly military minded person.



By Marty Atkinson

Lolly-poppin's all the rage, Pick up your heels and go to it. It's even starting to replace the "Big Apple" if Rose Carroll's party on the 30th is "Big Appie" party but Lolly-poppin stole the show. A few of the "Lollys" nelt, Dick Small, Betty Lou Mikell Cato, and Archias. Other games were Phil Roudebough, Mary Dunn, Johnny played, too. Francis, Bill Jones, Johnny Wells, and Byron Turner, '37,

Maybe this will "learn" you, Bob Griffith. We hear that a young lady anxiously inquired if you were ill after seeing you swing down the hall with that rah-rah walk of yours.

Friday Nighters' Masquerade

Friday, the 29th. saw (of all people) But it is these provisions contained Marie Janof. Nadine Davis, and June Kennedy dressed as little girls, running around with lollypops (there's talk. The occasion was the Friday Nighters' annual masquerade. Some Jack Gee, Bob Joyce, Stewart Magee and Earl Taggart.

Those Sigma Lambda girls again! On the 29th some of them were caught sleeply engrossed in a game of "Old Maid" at E. M. S.'s meeting, but on the 30th, four of them changed their tactics and played "Spin the Bottle" at Gayle Holmes' party under the suggestion of Kappa Phi. My! My!

The In-Com-Co Club held a dance in the Willard Hotel ballroom, re cently, and quite a few Centralites at tended. Some of those seen swinging it out were: Doris Jean Isbell, Irene King, Johnnie Myers, and Mary Janet

"Hello, Unkie!"

Vernon Buppert's recent party pro vided a swell time for Tommy Wilson. Betty Bainbridge, Warren Jett Kay Bowen, '37, Betty Schwitz and others

A couple of novel ideas for parties! Harriet Kenton invited Norma Moore Arthur Cudmore, '37, Lawrence Edwards, Pete Morrison, Pat Robertson, "Gubby" Gackett, and Jack Edwards, '36 to her home for bridge the other night. Finally, after the "eats", the party moved to Rock Creek Park where everyone sang to the music of a portable victrola.

Naryne Hughes gave a "Cicero Party" for a group of Latin students The guests, Lucy Dority, Harold Howany expense. It was supposed to be a land, Joan Friebourg, David Baxter, David Crandall and Nellie Anderson were entertained by the ghosts of

Beware-Dynamite!

There's going to be some fireworks if Bennie Steiner doesn't stop looking in a certain direction. She's T. N. T. dynamite, and high voltage, son,

Central has its own absentminded professor now, we hear, Everyone, including Miss Ben Oliel had a good laugh the other day when the latter left her room at 3 o'clock, put her umbrella up and proceeded blithely down the hall, oblivious of her surroundings or the lack of the rain. This last was called to her attention by a passerby.

Another Rummage Sale! Beta Mu had this one two Saturdays ago. was a big success say the girls.

Wiener Roast

That wiener roast at the Reservoir Grounds on the 29th was all right, Just ask Bill Poole, Shirley McKay, Johnny Edwards, Mickey McCoy, Blll Gentry, '37, Freddje Gutenplan, "37, Lindy Burroughs, '37, Broheim Eb biss, Nancy Gregory, and Reg Shuffle,

Freddle Pitzer! Aren't you 'shamed! You know you shouldn't scare sweet little girls like Margie Trussler with nasty ole grasshoppers

Millie Torbert, '37, threw a party on October 30. It was Jackle Waldron's birthday and some of those congratulating her were: Jean Yadkowsky, Stuart Womeldorf, "Winnie" (Leland) De Pue, Violet Gauss, Ralph Magec, and many alumnl. Was that toast to your birthday, Jackle, Just the least recognition given to your anniversary,

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excellent training for all boys in that it forms a field of discipline, leader-Charles Iverson. "It gives the participants a very useful pastime, and most of all, prepares the cadet for a military career and the possibility of a commission in time of war. The cadet. particularly the commissioned officers, will be sent to an officers' training camp and, after sufficient training and learning, will be sent to the place of battle as an officer. When a war breaks out, there is a wild search for men with experience in military mancuvers and nearly everyone with sufficient training is immediately called." Of the four students interviewed but

"The High School Cadet Corps is

one strongly opposed international conflicts; the others accept their roles i wartime as a matter of fact.

Professor Talks On School Life

Four Central Girls Visit Limestone College; Entertained

Mr. Charles A. Borts, a professor at Mary Davies. Limestone College of the North Carolina Piedmont section, spoke to the seventh and eighth semester girls at an all-girls' assembly Wednesday morning, October 20, after a short introduction by Mr. Hoover.

Friday. October 29, five Washington girls left for the college, four of whom were Centralites. This was to be an inspection tour of the college as well as a week-end visit.

Mr. Borts had described the school as the ideal of all colleges for these reasons: the rates are very reasonable only \$433 per year as compared to \$1,000 which is the average for other colleges; anyone with a high school diploma is eligible to enter; there are no mathematics or foreign language requirements; the instructors of Limestone are well qualified; the student finds there any sport that she could possibly demand; and, as for social life, there are numerous sororities and Bass And Hostler

On returning home from the col-Lyra Wilson, Ernie West, Jane Die- Cigero and his confederates, Caeser, lege, the visitors were satisfied that everything Mr. Borts had said was quite true. Isobel Littell, a Central member of the group, said they all had a "perfectly grand time." Friday night an informal dance was given, and Saturday night a formal Hallowe'en dance was given with the sophomore class of a neighboring boys' college attending. The complete fee for the trip was \$10.00, including room, board, and the entertalnment provided by the college officials. This amount will be credited as a down-payment should the girls decide to go there next year.

Library Guild Elects Officers, Committees

its second meeting of the season Thursday, October 28, in the library. After discussion, it was decided that the other Thursday afternoon at 3:10.

The following committees were appointed: Program-Ida Hornstein (chairman), Jacqueline Waldron, and Miriam Harron; Publicity-Jacqueline Waldron (chairman), Lucy Dority. Nellie Anderson, Barbara Cohen, and Rhoda Woronoff; Scrapbook-Florence Colbert (chairman), Dorothy Bixby, and Shirley Salzberger; and a committee for the drawing up of a constitution for the Guild, consisting of Betty White and Jacqueline Waldron. Georgia Gianarakas, librarian, has for assistants Betty White and Arlene Kemphill.

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"History, in the days when it was made generals and prime minimers, was written by historians. History in an industrial world is written by accountants, - Foriane

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Pre-New Year Resolutions

Codelle Lushbaugh resolves not to wear silk stockings and to hang on to her lunch (she lost hers). Jeanne Palmer resolves not to wear a long coat because Stewart Womeldorf may not be so willing to carry it again. Leland (Winnie) De Pue will probably tuck his trouser legs inside his shoes so that, when he tries to cross another sandbar, he won't have to cut them off when they become too cumbersome due to the mud hanging on them.

These pre-New Year resolutions were set forth by the members of the Hiking Club after their hike on Saturday, October 31, in a woods north of Four Corners, Maryland.

Centralites Head Strayer's Classes

Strayer's Records Show Central Leads D. C. High Schools

A recent news release from Strayer's Business College states that Centra leads Washington's high schools in the number of graduates taking secretarial courses and business subjects there this year. Fifty-four of the 185 students now attending day classes a Strayer's are Central graduates.

The following list does not include those in the evening classes: Margaret Allison, Wenona Baker, Frances Barnard, David Bass, Beatrice Bederman, Evelyn Buckner, Mary Margaret Cashell, Evelyn Counts. Maude Cutting, they have turned to such men as Sir

Lois Edmunds, Frances Ehlers, Vic- Most of the English youth organizatoria Fioravanti, Deborah Freedman, tions have as their goal the improve-Keith Gray. Shirley Greenberg, Helen ment of their spare time rather than Guerin, Virginia Herzer, Eleanor Hoff- any revolutionary ideal. The Boy man. Mrs. Livingston Johnson, Mar- | Scouts and the Hostel Clubs are the garet Johnston, John Kitterman, Joh- more important societies. anna Koenig, Evelyn Levinson,

Mariam Madden, Elizabeth Mallens, Erlene Mangold Geraldine Martin, Lael McGindley James H. Mellichamp, Jr., Blanche Miller, Samuel Moore, sey, Frances Neufeld, Louise Ratcliff, Mildred Robbins, Margaret Roberts,

Leaders In Chess

Walter Kurland with two wins and no losses is next on the list and is expected to play board No. 3 on the team vernacular as the literary language. that will represent Central in the interhigh team tournaments.

"Hello, Sonny"

(Continued from page 2) She stepped forward. Finding space on the flower-covered surface, she The Library Guild of Central held placed there a single poppy . . . one lone crimson tribute. The brilliant color cut into the gleaming white people turned to look on, some in pity, Guild would meet in the library every others in wonderment; and the poppy lay in the sun, a bleeding heart in fresh undistributed snow.

> "Hello, Sonny," the woman in black murmured as she stepped back. (End)

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Youth Societies Dominate World

Nations Concede Leadership To Younger Generation

By Gordon Groby

For the last seventy-five years, youth has been taking an increasing share in the conduct of the world's affairs. Every country has had its youth movements, all with the same ideal of raising its society. Each country, however, has its own way of bringing this about, according to its culture, or the existing type of government,

The theme of the youth organizations of Germany is ideology, with the stress being laid on patriotism. The activities of the national societies consist mostly of much marching in bright uniforms, physical education, and listening to Nazi pep-talks.

"Learn, Learn Learn"

However, the youth movements of Russia have been based, not on ideals, but on external conditions. They have little of the extravagant show of the Germans, but seek to better the condition of their country by social work, Lenin, the country's dictator, said, when the organization was formed, that the members' task was to "learn, learn, learn," in order to improve their own conditions. To accomplish this, they have taken over the elementary school system of the country, made protectorates of the naval and air forces, and sought to improve working conditions in the factories. The Komsomol society of Russia has grown

to a membership of six millions. Because of the neglect of the young people by the English government, Oswald Mosley, the Nazi leader of Patricia Dayton, Helen Dennewetz, England, for opportunities for service.

"Lovers Of Zion"

Still another type of youth movement has developed in Palestine. The revolution in this case had religion as its motive, and has been effected with-Katherine Mothershead, Virginia Mun- out the usual glamour common in other countries. The "Lovers of Zion" organized at the beginning of the Flora Robertson, Minnetta Sager, lury in the hope of persuading per-Esther Schlossberg, Oline Scopi Lewis | secuted European Jews to emigrate to Shockey, Esther Steinberg, Mary the Holy Land. It was not particularly Sterling, Mary Edna Tester, Malcolm successful at first, but those who have Thomas, Mildred Torbert, Miriam responded to the effort have founded Uppercue, Jane Winkelhaus, Eleanor communities where they may live and work in peace and contentment. Students Compose Chinese Societies

But China has had to make the most revolutionary changes of all. When Western civilization began to seep into China after the World War, the far-With the tournament for places on sighted leaders saw how backward their the Central chess team almost com- youth had become. The youth societies pleted, Sam Bass, and Robert Hostler of China are made up almost altostand out as the backbone of what will gether of students. They give their eventually be the team. With each hav- attention to matters of family life, cusing five wins and no defeats the mem- toms, and religion. They have atbers of the club are eagerly anticipat- tempted to stamp out religion, thinking the game between these two boys. ing its place can be taken by science. In order to make literature available to every person, they established the The students seek to decrease the illiteracy of the masses by lecture tours and schools, and have succeeded to a large degree.

The world is awakening to the importance of her young people. It is only to be hoped that the youths themselves realize their own importance, and bear their end of the burden with willing hearts and a quick step.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937

Doughty, Herbert Declared Ineligible As Central Faces Woodrow Wilson Friday

Shannon Cramer Probable Replacement For Tackle Post

Crippled via the ineligibility route, Central's patched-up football team eagerly anticipates the morrow when Woodrow Wilson's green but promising eleven files into the stadium at 3:30 p. m.

The game is somewhat of a "breather" for the Blue and White, as the Presidents have failed to win an inter-high game this year, losing all four of their games played to date.

No Set-Up

The contest with Wilson promises to function in the capacity of a warmup tilt in preparation for the big, tradi-Wilson game will be no set-up for the Blue, however, as the Presidents are improving with every game, and are most anxious to end their season with a victory. On the other hand, Central will be trying earnestly to polish their play for the Tech game as they are bent on triumphing in this fray, despite the fact that they are out of the championship race.

Both the backfield and line suffered by the ineligibility jinx. Kenny Herbert, 225-pound tackle, was erased from the line picture; and Harvey Doughty, a blocking back who had shown real promise in the Western game, will not be in the line-up tomorrow. The loss of Herbert proved doubly painful for Coach Hardy Pearce, as he had planned on using Kenny in the backfield in part of his rebuilding experiment. Doughty's place in the backfield will probably be filled by either Ralph Pickett or James Porter.

Porter Likely Replacement

the open position. His speed has aided him greatly in obtaining a regular berth in the backfield. He is a crack miler on the track team, and circles the ends with the speed of lightning. Pickett. however, is an excellent passer, and as the Mt Pleasanters have no passer to speak of, save Bobby Goldsworthy. who has done some fair work in this line, Pickett's services can be well utilized.

Shannon Cramer falls heir to the unenviable task of filling the shoes of Herbert. Despite his lack of heft, Shannon has exhibited some really scintillating tackles in practice and is a marked man in tomorrow's clash,

Stevens Outstanding

The Wilsonites have a few out standing players whom Central should watch. Probably the best player on the Green squad is Johnny Stevens, an end, who has grounded many wouldbe end-runners. The outstanding back on the Chevy Chase cleven is Al Bernstein, a safety man, who has returned many kicks for sizeable yardage. Also, Buck Barbee, an all-around athlete who proved his mettle as a pass catcher in the Tech game, will be on hand to harass the Central gridders. The baseball team well remember Barbee as the blond catcher who blasted a home run in their game last year.

Probable	Starting	Line-up
Central		Wilson
Fox	_L. E	Stevens
Mirman	_ L. T	Schwab
Chernikoff _	_L. G	Carreer
Jones	C	Miller
Swann	R. G	Squires
S. Cramer	R.T	_ Mesrobian
Hancock	R.E.	Hurdle
Goldsworthy	_Q. B	Bernstein
Ickes	_ L. B	Maloney
Porter	R.B.	Hawksworth
Barr	F.B	Leach
The state of the s	A STATE OF THE STA	

Archers Thwarted By Bad Weather

plans for indoor practice.

such an act.



Out of the title race, but still hopeful of ending their season successfully, Central's football representatives will take the field Friday in an attempt to befriend the win column at the expense of Woodrow Wilson's Presi

This column predicts a win for the Pearce-coached clan Friday despite the fact that studies and football didn't mix for Kenny Herbert and Harvey Doughty. Herbert was to be used in the backfield but Kenny will be doing tional game with Tech next week. The all his foot-balling from a comfortable scat in the grandstand tomorrow. It is our opinion that either James Porter or Ralph Pickett, both of whom are slated for backfield duty, will prove to be greater assets than the mammoth Herbert Both are speedy and shifty and Pickett includes a fine passing arm in his repertoire.

Coach Pearce will definitely unveil a gridder whom he believes will be Central's sensation in the remainder of its games. His name is Jimmy Clark, who hails from the sun-kissed shores of California. He is an end, and a right fair one, according to word received from Coach Pearce.

Harry Brinkerhoff's victory over Henry Watts wrote finis to one of the most colorful fall tennis tournaments Central has held in many years. Watts put in a determined bid for top honors but the more polished play of Brinker-Porter is the likely candidate for hoff decided the issue in the end.

> The Blue and White has a worthy standard bearer in Brinkerhoff. He is one of the smoothest players it has moons and before his playing days are over it would not be too surprising to see him step into the position long held by the Ritzenberg brothers in the eyes of Central racquet followers. Hail to Central's new net king!

Shoved unmercifully into the background by more publicized sports, but nevertheless an enjoyable project, are the hikes sponsored by the Hiking Club Members have returned from these journeys singing the praises of the organisation and its hikes.

The "C" Club has organized for the year, unknown to most good Centralites. The lettermen hied away to a meeting recently, and, with their adviser. Mr. Pearce, are planning lunch hour dances in the armory as their first project of the year. For the benefit of Central's rookies, the "C" Club is one have received letters in some type of athletics during their stay at Central

Hiking Club Visits Thoroughfare Gap

An all-day hike to Thoroughfare Gap, Virginia, was enjoyed by the members of the Hiking Club.

The club met at the school at 8:30 a. m., with lunches and canteens to supply the thirsty hikers with water during the day's hike.

"There were enough cars promised for transportation to the Gap to hold the whole club with nine in each car if the attendance were 100%," said Glenna Cottam, enthusiastic hiker and member of the club,

After a recent hike to Northwest corner of Anacostia branch, wading When a gust of wind blew over a through muddy swamps, crossing parts pair of archery targets and splintered of the Anacostia River on logs (withtwo arrows embedded in them, mem- out a calamity) and walking through tralites in action. bers of Miss Heider's second-hour heavy underbrush, several members archery class were compelled to begin returned with cases of poison-ivy be- declared a knockout victory over sides muddy feet.

the class returned to the gymnasium sult Miss Clare Driscoll, faculty ad- their scheduled three-round bout. It and discussed possibilities of letting viser for the club, as to the when and was a 147-pound bout, and Jackson down a thick curtain in the gym, in how of the next hike. It is believed represented Merrick Boys Club. He the event that there is a repetition of that the next expedition will be headed will fight in the semi-final round tofor Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Eunice Sullivan, Prominent Girl Athlete, Veteran Of Basketball

By Lois Bollman

"A gym captain for the past three years and a basketball player of long standing" aptly describes Eunice Sullivan, who is one of the outstanding girl athletes in Central. In spite of her long term athletic career, it wasn't until last Spring that she won her letter in both basketball and gym cap-

She is now a member of the Girls' C Club and a very active one. "It is a fine organization, much better than a sorority. There are a fine bunch of girls in there too," she said

"Basketball is my favorite in the list of girls' sports," she admitted. Sully as she is known to everyone, stated that she would probably have gone out for swimming, but that basketball was scheduled for Thursday afternoons, also. "The basketball won," she exclaimed.

Playground Enthusiast

She used to be active at Cooke Playground where she received most of her practice, but now she just likes to meander about all playgrounds.

Sully is an all-around athlete. She plays tennis, too. although she hasn't received a letter in this sport. However, she was competing with some excellent players at last year in Eleanor Yoder and Ethel Smith.

"Mary Gray and Irene Isherwood are the top-notchers in this year's tournament. I believe Mary has a slight edge over Irene, though. Irene is very good, but she has an off day now and then," she stated.

Eunice is also much interested in boys' sports, particularly football and basketball. She thinks Central has a good team, but has received the bad breaks. She is a regular spectator at environment.

Athlete De Lux



Eunice Sullivan

constantly rooting for the team. As Watts by the decisive scores of 6-3, all of Central's football games, and is if this were not enough, she is an 6-3, in the finals of a tennis tournaardent bowling fan to boot.

Versatile Maiden

Athletics do not take up all of her time, however, as Eunice is a member. of the lunch room committee, a former member of the Spanish Club, and also one of Mr. Pearce's crack Athletic Association ticket sellers. Mr. Pearce will testify as to Sully's ability as a salesgirl.

When Eunice graduates in June, Central will miss a girl whose friendliness and ability formed an integral portion of Central's female athletic

Merman Inaugurate Season December 17

Baltimore City College Team Opening Opponent Of Blue Tankmen

he unveiled. For the past year the fifty boys will have been eliminated. been our pleasure observe in many Blue's mermen have been overshadowed by the superiority of the other sports.

> This year, under the excellent tutelage of Mr. Fred Brunner, the team has finally come to life. It has been said that the team may be of championship caliber, although Coach Brunner is reluctant to make predictions.

> Forty-two boys reported to the tank one week before school opened, and at this writing they are said to be in

> Central opens her schedule December 17 in a meet with Baltimore City College at the K. of C. pool in Baltimore. Following this, meets have been scheduled with McDonough and City College, to be swum in Washington.

The Blue has a fairly well balanced of the most active organizations in the squad, showing power in all depart school. It is composed of students who ments. The only thing lacking is experience. This, however, is overshadowed by the spirit of the boys that has been prevalent during the practice sessions.

The new diving board, which was supplied by the school, is finally loosening up. This enables the diving team to practice along with the rest of the

The only other requirement necessary to make a successful season is the support of the whole student body.

Students are urged to support the team as the swimmers have always given a good account of themselves and hope to continue this year.

Jackson Winner In Golden Gloves Bout

The Golden Gloves boxing bouts for amateurs, sponsored annually by the Washington Herald, found a few Cen-

Bernie Jackson, in his first fight, was Harry Bickerton, Colmar Manor rep-After the aforementioned catastrophe, All members are requested to con- resentative, in the second round of night at the Arena.

Rifle Club Sponsors **Elimination Matches**

Eliminations for the Boys' Rifle Club has been under way for the past two weeks. Approximately one hundred and thirty boys have turned out for Central's mystery team is about to the team, but by the end of this week,

> The boys now out for the team are being instructed by last year's members. Mr. William A. Kilgore, adviser for the rifle team, is pleased with the outcome of the club. He mentioned that by the end of the elimination, he expects to have fifteen good marks-

Last year's letter men who are returning to the team are: Louis Copa, Fletcher Jones, and Byron Thompson. Other men on the team are Tom Maxwell, Clerico, and James Waters

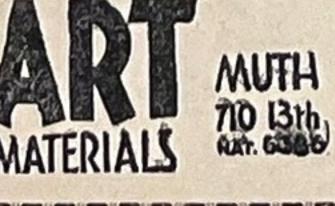
Central's first rifle meet will not be held until January. The team will start off its first matches against Gonzaga, Washington and Lee, St. John's, St. Albans', and Maryland University Jack Marzolf and Raymond Hodges, members of last year's rifle team, will participate in the meet against Central for Maryland. Later on, in March Central will meet, for the inter-high series, Tech, Eastern, and Roosevelt. These are the only high schools that have rifle teams. Central was the winner of last year's inter-high cham-

Central Boy Injured In Football Game

Royal Stedman, a Central junior, was injured Sunday, October 31, while playing football with the Fourth Precinct Police Boys' Club against the Brookland Boys' Club in a game played at Tenth and Michigan Avenues, N. E. He was removed from the field and taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was given first aid. It was disclosed at the hospital that he had received a severe gash over his right eye.

Stedman is 16 years old and lives a 3018 Park Place.

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ment staged for the express purpose of determining the ranking of the Central Tennis Squad, and therefore won himself No. 1 position on it.

Thus the match that had been heralded as the most exciting one of the tournament turned out to be an easy triumph for Brinkerhoff, and Watts, instead of obtaining No. 2 berth, was given No. 3 in favor of Leonard Sokol, who forced Brinkerhoff to three hard sets before losing.

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS

Brinkerhoff Is

Tourney Winner

Defeating Watts

Sokol Is Seeded Second

For Play Against

Brinkerhoff

By Gershon Fishbein

Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Henry

Team

Tech

Eastern

Central

Western

Wilson

Roosevelt

Brinkerhoff is new in District tennis circles. He came to Central from Springfield, Massachusetts High School where he was on the tteam. The seedings which were decided upon by Mr A. V. Smith, adviser, are as follows:

> Harry Brinkerhoff Leonard Sokol Henry Watts Claude DuTeil Chandler Brossard James McCarthy Erwin Ornstein Slater Clarke Walter Sanders Wilbur Cohan

The last quintet named in the above list were very hard to seed with any degree of accuracy because they are nearly equal in ability, according to Mr. Smith. It is very probable that these ratings will be changed considerably before spring. Any ranking players may settle differences of opinion by playing each other at any time.

This tournament was the last to be held this year, and, in all probability no official indoor practice will be engaged in. Very little has been done about the 1938 schedule, but a match has been arranged for May 14 with the Navy Plebes.

Brinkerhoff's showing was a surprise to everyone, including Mr. Smith, who was unaware of his ability and placed him opposite Leonard Sokol expecting the latter to polish off Brinkerhoff with little difficulty.

His earlier win over Sokol had stamped him as an outstanding contender for the No. 1 ranking and his victory over Watts, who had previously easily crased Claude DuTeil from the running, makes him fully deserving of the honor he has gained. Future matches between Sokol and Harry Brinkerhoff will undoubtedly be "bangup" affairs.

"Any good player who is serious and determined may still earn a place on the team by defeating players now ranked among the first five," was Mr. Smith's parting shot.

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American University Coach Outlines Football To Girls At Bon Secour Meeting Staff Cassell Compares

By June Kennedy

High School Play

With College

"Size isn't what really counts in football," declared Staff Cassell, Assistant Backfield Coach at American University, in an address to the Bon Secour Girls' Organization last Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Girl Reserve head-

Mrs. Cassell said that contrary to most opinions, a good football team is not determined merely by size and brawn. To have a good team requires skill and a certain amount of psychology. And, as he pointed out, "it depends on how quickly you can think." Interesting Background

Mr. Cassell has a background which is very interesting, indeed. Orphaned at a very early age, he went to work in the coal mines of Pennsylvania until he was about fourteen years of age. At this time he took the money he had saved and, with the help of a group of local church people, he entered Williamsport and Dickinson Seminary where he went through eight years of schooling in approximately six years. He continued there through his first two years at college. At the age of 2, he was ready for his junior year at College. He then went to American University where he was an outstanding football player. He was a halfback and one of the school's finest, as fine football players go. In recognition of his brilliant play at American University, he was elected captain of the team in his senior year.

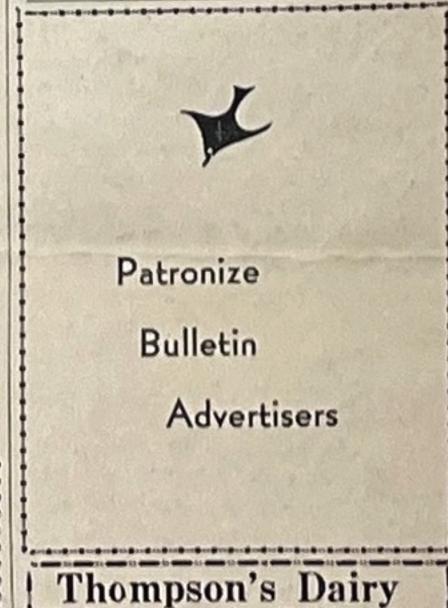
Speaking in a fluent tone, Mr. Cassell was high in praise of the style of football employed by the high schools. Ironically enough, Mr. Cassell noted very little change in the style of play of the college as compared to the play of high schools. He said that the main object of high school football being to develop a skillful individual, and so it is in college football. According to Mr. Cassell, the thing the team needs most in color.

Colorful Coach

Incidentally, he may have inherited some of the color instincts since coming to American University, as Gus Welch, head coach at American, is noted from coast to coast for the color he injects in the team. As many followers of football recall, the latest scheme of Welch was a 'Kicking Co-ed' to kick the extra points, but was ruled out by the faculty.

When asked the bad points of high school football, Mr. Cassell said that effective blocking and low, hard tackling were the main deficiencies. He blames this on not enough practice.

In closing, he emphasized the fact that the whole point of high school and college football is not just for prowess, but rather for developing "friendship and fellowship among



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Watch For the Bulletin Poll

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, No. 11

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

ESTABLISHED 1917

Magee Joins Paper Staff As Associate

Bers And Isherwood Also Receive Posts; Ehmig Superintendent

Stewart Magee will become associate editor of the Bulletin next semester, assisting with the first page, Mr. Ralph H. Lane, Bulletin adviser, has announced.

Selma Burstein will be shifted to the second page as editor; Melvin Bers will be assistant editor and write headlines; and Irene Isherwood will edit girls' sports.

Promotion will also be made on the publications' circulation staff. George Ehmig will become a floor superintendent, taking the place left vacant by the graduation of Willis Waldo. Ehmig has been a member of the staff since entering Central in the third Yeck, publications advisor, "has been splendid in punctuality and always among those ranking highest in sales this year." William Shores will take George Ehmig's place.

At the end of this semester, certificates will be awarded to five floor managers and three assistant floor managers on a basis of co-operation, punctuality, sales ability, and length of service.

Bradford Cole, Gere Dell Sale, and Sue Gusack have been added to the advertising staff.

To the circulation staff the following boys have been added: Richard Brans- the school's faculty and student body. dorf, Robert McKee, George Couch, O'Laughlin, Balfour Goldman, Henry Kaufman, Bernard Fegan, and Robert Hazel

Miss Yeck has announced that the Bulletin will sponsor that a new con- late a desire to render service and to test next semester although the prizes will probably be the same.

Promotions to editorial positions are necessitated by the graduation of three staff members. Marjorie Duvall has been second page editor. Braswell Collins has recently been associate editor assisting on the first page, and Lois Bollman, assistant editor in charge of girls' sports.

The addition of students to the staff at mid-year is an opportunity to provide experienced staff members for September.

Muriel Schatz, Jane

Give Broadcast Over Local Station Saturday Morning

In a broadcast over station WJSV next Saturday morning at 9 a. m. Jane Fletcher and Muriel Schatz, two Central students, will present a two-character dramatic skit. The program is under the direction of Miss Louise Moore and is being given in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The play to be given is the story of a girl who because of her pollyanna spirit and desire to help others, contracts tubarculosis. The disease, however, is detected in its early stages and by proper medical care the girl is cured. Muriel Schatz will play the part of the child and Jane Fletcher that of her mother. These two persons were selected by Miss Moore from a long

list of contestants. This broadcast will be the third presented by a Washington high school to aid the Tuberculosis Association in its drive against consumption.

German Club Sees Travelogue Movies

ing of the German Club, January 19.

beauties of German wilds,

office.

N. H. S. Chapter Officers



Above are pictured the officers of the Alpha Chapter of the National semester and according to Miss Lois Honor Society. In the usual order: Jack Green, president; Jane Fletcher, vice-president; Edith Rathbun, secretary; and Wilbert Locklin.

History Of Alpha Chapter Dates Back To Year 1926

Due to the recent election of officers promote worthy leadership." for the National Honor Society, atten-1926, created much enthusiasm among never changed.

Edwin Solomon, Ernest Fritz, Robert pose of the organization were to be E. C. Paul, Miss Mildred Dean, and create interest in scholarship, to stimu- school's principal.

Senior Class Uses Shadowgraph Plan For Last Assembly

Grads Presented In Caps And Gowns; President, Valedictorian Speak

Before an assembly of under-graduates, the senior class bid farewell to Central on Friday, January 21. The class presented a short skit and several speeches by graduates and Mr. Hoover.

Charles Jones, president of the class, Fletcher Act In Skit declared to the assembly the sorrow with which the class will graduate from the school "which will overever remain in the our hearts."

Barbara Adderbach presented the wills of prominent grads. A short skit was presented in the form of silhouettes representing the history of the graduates from freshmen to seniors. Marjorie Duvall read the story which accompanied the silhouettes.

Marion Frankel, the valedictorian of the class, represented the class as a whole and thanked the faculty and students for their generous help dur-

Junior Highs Display School Papers Here

resented at the exhibition of printing shown here last week. The display honored the birth of Benjamin Franklin, pioneer printer.

The greater part of the exhibit was formed by the work of Central's first year printing students. Fifteen small booklets, written, printed, and bound by them, were part of this work. There were also two large charts demonstrating by illustration the value and

Schools represented in the display

Following are a few of the students Marion Heppner was elected Secre- whose work was shown: Daniel tary of the German Club following Boumel, George Klenke, Andrew Sch- comparison with the other grades. All Henry Dessauer's resignation of the wartz, Norman Bird, and William scholarships will be awarded through Ticknor. A large card displaying a this competition.

The organization was called the tion has been turned to the origin of Alpha Chapter of the National Honor this institution at Central. According Society for Secondary Schools. In to information gathered from old news- later meetings discussion arose over paper files, its installation February 24, adopting a new name; however, it was

The faculty advisers for the society The constitution, procedure, and pur- were Miss Charlotte Farrington, Mrs. similar to the college honorary fra- Mr. Laurence Hoover. Several of the ternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Its object teachers are still active in affairs at according to the constitution was "to Central, Mr. Hoover now being the

The first president of Central's ivational Honor Society was Canfield Marsh. Under his leadership the 68 to discuss plans for the organization and procedure of the club. Today the society meets only once a semester.

The requirements for membership in the National Honor Society were very much the same then as they are now, being based on scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Amendments have changed former rules, however, which made it necessary to have a semester average of 90

Puppets Presented To Dramatic Group

Twenty puppets and some equipment, made by Lloyd Edwards, '37, were given to the Dramatic Association Tuesday, January 18.

One of the most realistic puppets is a king with a golden tinsel crown. His head, constructed of papier-mache, has white cotton for hair, beard, and mustache. He wears a purple velvet cloak and suit, and golden paper

Other puppets are two queens, nurse, courtier, lady in waiting, black clown, mother, witch, old peasant man, negro man and woman, Spanish man, giant, Little Red Riding Hood, pig, bear, dragon, bird, and a bass violin.

There was once a Central Puppet Club with Miss Katherine Summy for material, if the students are interested his address that "the main object of

Lehigh, Cornell, And Penn Offer

Scholarships To June Graduates

Bulletin Planning School-Wide Poll Pictures To Run Through Bill Jones Is --? Next Semester Until End Of May

Lunch-hour movies are to be continued next semester, the office has

announced. The present system whereby short subjects are shown during the last twenty minutes of lunch periods is to

running schedule. one-semester basis, running steadily through the middle of May or thereabouts.

First showing of the new semester will probably occur Tuesday, February

Program difficulties or difficulty in securing equipment may force idleness until the latter part of next week.

"Attendance at the movies has been satisfactory," stated Mr. Brougher, "averaging around six hundred persons daily." Largest attendance at any single day's showing occurred Monday, January 17.

Earlier in the season, the office had declared that should movies meet with enough student backing, the plan would be continued. The attendance specified for continuance was between 550 and 600 persons, a figure which has been

The policy of showing strictly short subjects will be continued. However, a new system of picking films is planned with student opinion expressed; student faculty committee may be approved by the administration.

Dr. Smith, Former Principal, Presides For Commencemen

members of the club met once a month Mr. Haycock, Superintendent, To Present Diplomas To Graduates

Schools, will present the diplomas.

is to be Dr. W. C. Ruediger, Provost hold offices. of George Washington University.

to remain.

Read His Case

Office Assures Movie Continuance;

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, but the size of the fight in the dog .- Bill Jones."

This witty and truthful play on words appeared in the hall by the be continued with no changes made in branch bank last week as a part of the series of sixty posters being dis-However, the equipment will be played in the hall for the purpose, acdifferent. The plan is to be put on a cording to Mr. Hoover, "of giving friendly advice."

> school art department, but by a Chicago firm which sends the placards in movies. groups to high schools and colleges all over the country.

eighteen more weeks of school-the as an aid for founding the system, that series will probably continue through the poll will be conducted. the next school year.

More Tentative; Student Poll To Determine Final Action

As a project in next semester's program the Student Council will try to will be asked to fill in two of the folfunction that will appeal to the stu- specialties, sport shorts, one-reel comdents. Before they formulate any plans. edles, and musicals. Through this anthe Council feels that it will be neces- swer, the student will be able to show sary to first have a poll to get the what he wants in the way of programs. pupils' opinion on the subject,

tranged, as well as a chaper for first help select films is self-explanatory. and third semester students entering school regularly and talks by Council tures are shown. Once a week, the officers and club presidents.

semester, the amendment to the constitution, concerning the election of Dr. Harvey A. Smith, former Cen- officers, will be introduced. It has pretral principal, is to preside at the Mid- viously been passed by the Executive have been very popular. Admission is year Commencement exercises to be Council and, after being posted in secheld at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow night in tion rooms, it will be sent to the Genthe auditorium. Mr. Robert W. Hay- eral Council and then to Mr. Hoover cock, first Assistant Superintendant of for approval. If the bill is approved, a change will take place in elections The principal speaker of the evening enabling eighth semester students to

According to Vice-President Frances The graduates last scholastic bows Frankel, "The Guardian Aid system were taken Wednesday, January 20, supervised study halls, which have Central P.T.A. Plans when they attended school for the last worked very smoothly during the past time. Only those with obligations had semester, will be continued in February."

Student Council To Hold Dance

Eight More Speakers Lecture To Upper Semester Pupils On Profitable Occupations

were among the eight vocational topics presented to the upper semester students, Tuesday, January 18.

Mr. Bush of the U. S. Forest Service, Mr. George B. Moreland, librarian, and Dr. C. C. Cappel, Manager of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, represented their occupations.

Other fields covered by speakers were engineering, home economics, its adviser. This club may become law, medicine, and other branches of active again, since there is adequate national service. Mr. Bush declared in

Forestry, library work and music the United States Forest Service is also stated that the qualifications for a ranger are rather rigid, physical fityears of schooling.

misconceptions about the life of a by phoning Randolph 1231. ranger. Many boys think it is fun. It after a while."

qualifications for library work are an intense liking of books and people, accuracy, intelligence, and a large tral Trafficlubs, will sing several popuamount of kindness."

sary before entering apprenticeship, and will also play some solos. the remuneration is notoriously small. A bachelor of arts degree is necessary, Hotel, a luncheon and bridge was given following which a two-year course in by the Association, Wednesday, Janlibrary school is usual. Boys have a uary 26. decided advantage over the girls in this field, because of the 29,000 librarians ing. Ten regional scholarships cover- in the United States only 2,500 are

> "Music is a broad subject with many angles." So spoke Dr. Cappel in a may study music after graduation. He in Central's organizations. spent most of the time in contrasting

Questionaire To Establish Student Desires For Subject Matter

Lists Three Questions

Possibility Of Picture Plan Now Used At Tech Considered

Coinc'dent with the office's declaration of the continuance of lunch-period movies, the Bulletin announces plans for a school-wide poll.

Through the medium of the poll, the The posters are made not by the Bulletin will endeavor to solve some of the problems confronting these

One of the issues arising from the continuance is the founding of a sys-As there are sixty posters and only tem of picking subject matter. It is

> Three questions to be asked in the poll are:

1. What type of subjects should form the major portion of these movies?

2. Do you believe a student committee should aid in the picking of films?

3. Do you approve the use of a movie plan here similar to Tech's, in addition to lunch-hour movies?

To answer the question, the student sponsor a dance or some other social lowing choices: travelogues, cartoons,

The second question, concerning a A freshmen party has already been committee composed of students to

In McKinley High, full length feaassembly period is shifted to the end At the first council meeting next of the day and the pictures are shown, lasting to around 3:30.

Pictures shown are usually one-ortwo years old, but are those which fifteen cents. Credit is given students in most cases by English, history or other teachers for seeing the films.

For example, nearly all pictures of the type of Lloyd's of London, David Copperfield, or Winterset are credited. Feasabilities of such a plan in Central are being discussed

Father-Son Banquet; For February Date

Dean W. C. Johnstone, G. W. Main Speaker At Dinner

Plans are now being made for the protection against forest fires." He Father-Son Banquet, February. 24, in the Central cafeteria, from 6-8 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Parent ness being required. Many colleges Teachers Association. Mrs. P. D. Sale, offer B. S. degrees in forestry. The Jr., president, is in charge of the forest ranger examination requires four ticket sale. Admission per person will be fifty cents. Students who wish to Mr. Bush declared, "there are many be ticket agents may contact Mrs. Sale

Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr., is at first, but it grows monotonous of the Junior College of George Washington University will be the guest Mr. Moreland said, "The primary speaker at the dinner. Mr. Anderson Tackett, treasurer, will be toastmaster. Frank Mervine, president of the Cenlar selections and lead the group songs. Eleven years of education are neces- His accompanist will be Jack Gee, who

At the Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax

Club Activities Vary As Semester Closes

The closing weeks of the semester short address to the Centralites who have presented a variety of activities

The well-known Captain Dick Mansthe jazz band and the symphony or- field and Mr. W. A. Kilgore spoke to are due before April 1. Those students | chestra and stated "jazz is just another the traffic club. The Debating Society Miss Emilie White, club adviser, said relief picture of Benjamin Franklin The College of Engineering at interested in any of the awards should world of music and if played correctly featured several debates in preparation that the meeting was the best of the and showing the chief events in his Cornell University offers several \$1600 see Miss Dorothea Sherman in the can be as pleasing as that music ren-

ing their course through school,

Eight junior high schools were rep-

the possible applications of printing.

Two films, "A Journey Through by their publications were Powell, Tast, Germany" and "Berlin", were shown | Stuart, Eliot, Hine, Jefferson, Mac- to take a scholastic achievement test to a record audience at the last meet- farland, and Gordon Junior High Schools-and Central High School by Two-reels each, the films depict the copies of the Bulletin and Review.

year, with a record attendance of 50. life was also part of the exhibition. McMullen Regional Scholarships to College Bureau as soon as possible. dered by the symphony orchestra." month.

sylvania, Cornell, and Lehigh University, are offering scholarships to Central's June graduates. Candidates for the University of Pennsylvania's awards will be required and a scholastic aptitude test to qualify,

preparations and will consist of "short answer" questions, Scores will be considered only in

Three colleges, University of Penn-Lapplicants having the highest ratings in character, general ability, and achievements. The fields open to study under these awards are mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineering four years tuition, \$1600 each, men. will be awarded by the Lehigh Uni-The examinations require no special versity to applicants. The awards will be made on the basis of high school records, character recommendations and college entrance board ratings.

Applications for these scholarships

Should I Stay Over Until June?

Tomorrow, some hundred and ninety of our comrades will step across a stage, receive a diploma and depart-into what?

Many of the present members of the eighth James has the solution, and she resemester are staying over to graduate in June. Why?

For years, people have argued over the relative merits of graduations in February and June. There are definite cases on both sides of the question.

Students graduating in February have not the she knows how it has all happened, she competition offered June graduates in seeking jobs. On the other hand, few places take on as much help in winter as in summer. The consensus, however, is that it is easier to obtain lowsalary jobs in February than in June.

But to obtain higher salaries a person must be well-informed about his chosen profession.

Most people argue that the best procedure to quite frequent in the land of the rising follow in such a matter is to enter college. Only sun. Poking into the forbidden spots business schools and a few universities offer courses starting in February. Result: graduates spend their time doing nothing for a half year, an enjoyable but not profitable occupation.

Another fact which stands out in this argument is that 95 per cent of all school offices are held up such a practice. by June graduates. The normal school year, exactly as the fiscal calendar, begins and ends in the summer, not in February.

In June a class of about 450 will receive diplomas compared with the above-mentioned 190. Clearly, the student in the mid-year class has a larger chance to show initiative and individual- all points west. Skeptics said a woman ism. Any one of the 450 is swallowed up by the couldn't go "adventuring without being A sleek, sturdy ship 'neath the tread 449 others.

From this dispute, one fact stands out. De- own standard and proved them wrong. spite all statements to the contrary, the year in the business and school worlds starts in summer. Therefore, the graduate of February is temporarily out of the swing of things, a half year off Students Reveal stride.

Privilege Abused By Movie Patrons

The privilege of seeing motion pictures during things which he never does because he the lunch periods was granted to the student body is afraid of being considered unconof Central with the hope that they would not abuse this privilege.

Walking through the auditorium during any of the last periods, one is astounded at the rubbish on the floor. Before the movies were shown in the lunch periods, there was no waste-paper accumulation such as now can be seen after every Schoen," at the top of his voice. Mary lunch period.

If we must eat candy, why not eat it before phony concert in a riding habit. going to the movies? Some might say, "There isn't time". Well, then, why not dispose of the papers before or after the show? If a person is in a hurry to eat, it doesn't often take him long to get rid of a bit of wrapping.

Just because we have been given the privilege of out any shoes. having amusement in the form of the movies during the lunch periods there is no reason why we should abuse this privilege. So let's put our trash where it belongs-not on the floor, but in a convenient waste-can. If necessary, we can ask that such receptacles be placed in the most convenient throw chewing gun down from a movie places around the auditorium. But do we need balcony and see if it would land in this? Yes, or no, we must keep our auditorium clean!

The Central Bulletin



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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bi monthly magazine, the Review. Copies 5 cents. Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of when the present generation has be
Dixie complains of always having aloud. The sound of voices drifts in and sportsmanship; to encourage greater interest in and participation come withered and toothless, their spots before her eyes, which strangely from the hall—a mixture of laughter, in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the grandchildren will be wearing charm enough is remedied only by lifting the anger, excitement and worry. There's

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office bracelets equally unintelligent.

Girls! Have You The Wanderlust?

So you want to tour the world on your own, only you can't because you're a girl. Well, cheer up, because Neill veals it in "Petticoat Vagabond", one of the latest and best of travel books.

A southerner to the end, but filled with wanderlust, Miss James starts from a sleepy southern town. Before is in Hawaii, in the employ of an ice company. The tourists take her to be of Japanese extraction. Japan comes next. There she goes to work in the American embassy, learning the ins and outs of earthquakes, for they are of the Far East, Miss James comes across many strange and fascinating things, and starts quite a collection of souvenirs until she is forced into giving

In a flowing style she paints a vivid picture of India, its beauty and its horror; Russia and the Russian mode of living; Germany, and all the places of importance between New York and All I ask is the night behind an adventuress"; Miss James set her

Secret Ambition

Every person at some time or other has a strange impulse to do queer ventional. If they could ever gain the courage to defy convention, this is what a few Centralites would do:

Robert Edmunds would walk into the library and sing "Bei Mir Bist du Jane Blankenbaker would go to a sym-

Lenora Raboy would like to go to school without any stockings in the summer time, and Robert Kackley feels that he would like to come with-

Lois Holland wants to throw a nice soft cream puff in someone's face, and Cleo Mandes wishes to scream in the movies. Norma Phillips would like to somebody's hair.

Codelle Lushbaugh wants to walk into a candy shop and stick her fingers into the creams. Sylvia Cohen desires to crash a party. Isobel Littel has a glass table-top that she would love to crack with a hammer.

N.P.

Bracelet Fad Proves Misleading

"Hey, lemme see your charm braceet, will ya?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

Lois Bollman

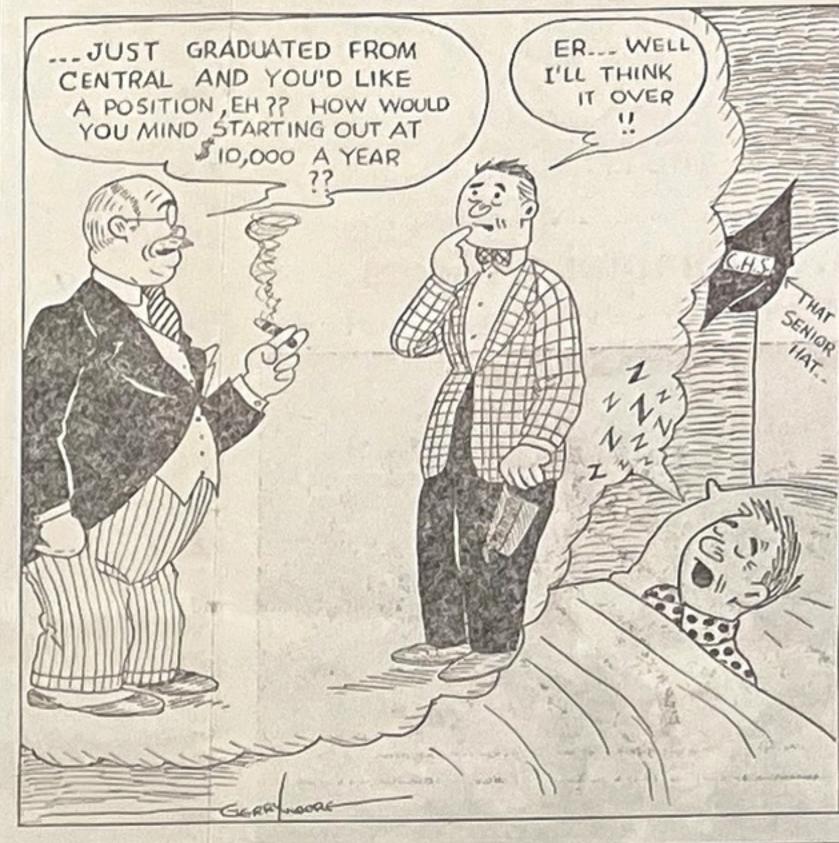
Gere Dell Sale

"Gee, it's the nuts! Where'd ya get

This is common dialogue nowadays, Melvin Bers strained necks, eyes, and self-control.

These bracelets are by no means a label of the character of the owner, Mary Falcone but, in fact, often convey entirely the to Baltimore. often possesses a band adorned with a strange how things get around! Stewart Magee saxophone, a lip-stick case, and other According to Dixie Doodle, a girl's be mentioned that those who are afraid might we add that anyone's best faces of his students. No! It's quite Daniel Boumel, Raymond Weir to get within ten feet of any four- friend is his smile, which leads us into apparent . . . they are not really listen-

The charm bracelet is, however, no see on Jane Fletcher's face. Ralph H. Lane new idea. It first appeared on the Now that veils are such an impor- all over the school. A teacher taps in front of 104. belt of the American Indian in the tant part of the feminine attire per- impatiently on her desk for the atten-Harold G. Crankshaw form of decayed teeth and scalp locks. haps it is permissible to tell on Codelle tion, but to no avail. One boy towards Rates: 50 cents for one semester or 90 cents if purchased with the It has been prominent many other Lushbaugh who walked too close to the back of the room looks nervously



Seaman's Desire

And the surging white surf before, of my feet

And the shining white clouds drifting o'er.

All I ask is the peace of mind

That comes when I leave the shore-I want to leave all my cares behind; Make my home on the sea evermore.

Herbert Benjamin.



By Dee Davis

lar messages.

With the final enior exercises coming off tomorrow night, it is no wonder precedent set by other grads holds true). Best luck in your future work, grads, be it the lot of a janitor's assistant or the President's private secre-

Dorsey is now. How do you stand on the subject? Congratulations to Central's Lorraine Curtain who now has a talking themselves! spot singing with the former orchestra.

Nomination for the dansensation of 1938—the Rhythm Bolero.

Speaking of boleros reminds usthe tango and rhumba (you thought they were Spanish didn't you) origi- the instructor could smile beatifically nated in "darkest Africa". In fact, the and joyously warm his hands at a testtango was a dance the medicine men did to drive out evil spirits.

Ten years ago the Shag, Big Apple, Trucking and Susique were foreshadowed by such typically American dances as the Burny Hug, the Dago Walk, Finale Hop, the Raccoon, Breakand one causing no end of discomfort. away, the Rubber Leg, Charleston, and The charm bracelet may be defined as Lindy Hop. Remember? Or was that Lewis Patrick that which encircles the wrist causing before your day? The last four are among the basic principles of "lolly" which, incidentally, has already spread

opposite picture of her. Many a nitwit | Some mastermind defined a kiss as current prevails. Joseph Berlin is seen with a bracelet from which "only the anatomical juxtaposition of dangles a telephone, inkstand, and pad two obicularis oris muscles in a state expressions vary. One boy has an ex-Gere Dell Sale and pencil, while the book-worm genius of contraction". Well, well, isn't it cited look of joyous anticipation. A

legged animal invariably pick a brace- this week's nomination. Central's most ing. A buzz circulates through the

Adios.

Pleasant Dreams

If Teachers Could Cut Loose!

Give teachers their day when they can let down their hair and give free rein to all the impulses they have been Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. repressing.

On such a momentous day, the staid and serious English teachers could form a happy little band, march up to the principal and say, "Listen, youse, we ain't gonna teach no more grammar, see!"

And the French teachers would picket the class-rooms, free at last to tell all the world that, "It's no use taking French. Nobody speaks it but the French and you can't understand them, anyway."

The math teachers would gleefully make confetti of the most complicated graphs and turn their slide rules into paper-wad shooters.

All the dear lady teachers, on this Greetings and salutations, and simi- Day of Days, could wear lipstick a shade brighter and skirts a shade tighter than the dizziest of their young pupils. And as for the gentlemen of the faculty! The halls would reverthat the February grads wear long berate with the joyous echoes of their at Central will rehearse a play, and then present edly they will miss Central (if the have the same soul-searing harmony of those of the younger "fashion munch generous wads of gum, in contemplation

For once teachers would not need to veil comments in gentle wording. Since the Senior Prom everyone has With biting sarcasm, they could make been predicting that in a few years' their feelings known to even the aid of adhesive tape applied to the dents, they might even do some of the sand anyway. He figures it's fun to just look 'em

> On this glorious day, teachers could exercise their most sadistic impulses and slyly give tests on subjects long ago relegated to the very bottom of their pupils' minds, and after the students had torn hair for forty minutes, paper bonfire, "If you think I'm going to struggle through any more of your hieroglyphics, you're looney!"

> Perhaps, however, it would not be well to campaign too strenuously for "Teachers' Day". Who knows whether, after once tasting the joys of freedom, their former submissive state?

Phenomenon Creates Joy

A buzz of excitement circulates through the building! A definite under-

Student's faces betray them. Their three. girl with blonde curls looks disgusted . . even a little bit frightened.

A teacher looks anxiously at the room next to him . . . for that matter no stopping it.

Central is seeing its first snow!

Personal Appearances

ELLEN LAUCK

"But I'm not in anything!" protested the president of Bon Secour, Ellen Lauck. Ah, no! Little things such as being vice-president of her sorority. Sigma Lambda, on the Executive Council, secre-



tary of the General Council. member of the National Honor Society in her sixth semester and retiring secretary of that organization are scarcely worth mentioning. A lover of classical music,

Ellen derives much pleasure from singing in Mr. Wood's chorus here at school, and is also president of the Girl Reserves' Glee Club. She rates Hal Kemp

as tops in popular dance music and believes Jimmy Gandley to be as good as most any of the nationally known baton swingers.

Ellen simply can't abide gorillas or people making faces. Both scare her, she confides, especially the gorillas. (That is, they would if she saw one.) Too many "sommersaults" in her younger years are the reason for her dislike for this up-setting exercise.

Other violent experiences in which she indulges are sleeping and horse-back riding. And, strangely enough, she doesn't care much for food, which explains beyond doubt how she retains that girlish figure. Rocking chairs are her delight-for a novel reason—she likes to sit in them.

Born right here in Washington, Ellen hopes to win a scholarship not far from home, to Mary

Ellen's main ambition, which shouldn't be hard for her to accomplish, is to graduate successfully in June.

SERUCH KIMBLE

"A chip off the old block" is Seruch Kimble, possessing those qualities that have made Mr. S. T. Kimble so well liked around Central.



Although he's greatly interested in baseball, swimming and tennis, other activities have taken so much of his time that Seruch has not been able to "go out" for them. And no wonder! Seruch is one of those persons working to inaugurate a radio broadcasting club, which will start next semester.

"The Department of the Interior," he explains, "sends out plays suitable for radio broadcasts. The members of the club

faces. We'll miss them, and undoubt- whistles. Their socks and ties would it over one of the local broadcasting stations." A favorite indoor sport is sleeping, he claims, but any one who makes N. H. S. in his sixth semplates", and the whole faculty would ester couldn't be a sleepy fellow. Other things to keep Seruch awake are his membership in the Debating Society with hopes of making the team, Exchange Editor of the Review, member of the

Stamp Club and French Club, and being in the Student Council. For a unique hobby, Seruch is certainly in the time Jimmy Gandley will be where T. densest of their pupils. And, with the lead. He collects "Believe it or Not" and "Strange as it Seems" clippings. His collection numbers mouths of their more talkative stu- almost "a million and a half"-well, several thou-

> Jazz is O. K., Seruch opines, when it's not too tinny. He also enjoys listening to radio music, unless, of course, there's a football game on at the same time.

> Kimble would like to go to George Washington University or Dartmouth. There he plans to study surgery. Wherever you go, good luck to you "Tom."

RULES

1. All you have to do is pick a number from 1 to 10,000 they would docilely go back again to and write your choice in the blank below. The Business Office will pick a number every week and the people who come closest to our number will win pairs and single tickets to local and downtown theaters, and credit at a local ice cream parlor.

2. Entries must be in the following day-Friday-at

3. A new contest will start every week. 25 prizes will be awarded every week.

4. You may hand in as many entries as you wish as loss as each entry is written on a coupon clipped from a "Bul-John Skinner let with a horse shoe and a dog collar. famous smile—the one you constantly room . . . not only his room but the letin." Bring blanks to 210-A or drop them in the hall box

Name	Sect	noi
My number for the week of	January	20, 1938
is		

Central Maids Dream Of Mates

Customs Of St. Agnes Eve Have Less Appeal To Moderns

"St. Agnes' Eve!-Ah bitter chill it was!"-Thus Keats immortalized the superstition of an old legend.

St Agnes was the patron saint of young girls, who, especially in rural districts indulged in all sorts of quaint magic on the eve of her execution, January 20, with the hope of dreaming of their future husbands!

In our modern, streamlined world of follow the old traditions which say according to Keats, that the lass must go to bed supperless, lie down with her face upright being careful not to look behind, nor sideways, but always heavenward. That is, consciously, but according to a recent census, the spirit minds of most girls.

Rituals Accompany Dreams

have continued to dream of their somewhere, "any old place-maybe "heart's desire." Sixteen hundred years | Sing Sing, no-make it Alcatraz-no, ago girls went through many rituals don't. I can't spell it." Edward Cook with this hope in mind. Today, de- thinks he'll be a farmer-maybe. spite the fact that the "rituals" have been dropped, a list of names has tralites did dream about on that night. enter her horse in a show and "he's work for next September are taking a

According to Verna Clark's dreams, Eddie Harris is the One. Opal White's destination seems to be Charlie Wright.

Florence Weistock admits having dreamed about menus and Abe Sperling, her present flame.

Edythe Lawrence and Doris Barber were less fortunate than those others. They can only say that they wished they had dreamed of Mike and Johnny, respectively. There was a flat refusal as to disclosing last names here.

Frances Smythe seemed a little uncertain, but confidently answered "probably Griffith-he's my one big dream.' Della Iacone felt fortunate to have

dreamed of her secret passion whose name is Alvin Collins.

Bette Mikell betrayed traditions by lacking the glow that should accompany the name. Bill Mirman, however, was the man of her dreams on St. Agnes' Eve

A Turk For Lottie

Lottie Weikinger was not lucky enough to find out the name of her "dream man." But, she claims, he was dressed in Turkish wrappings with towels around his head and jewels on his arms. Watch for him, Lottie.

Edith Johnson and June Kennedy turned traditions up-side-down and cross-eyed by dreaming of every boy they ever knew.

According to Betty Evert's dream, Bill Mirman looks as if he's going to be the center of a bit of competition. Betty too dreamed about him.

Jean Duke may wish she could have slept a little longer-just to learn a few extra steps of the rhumba being taught her by Luis Capo.

Erma Vechetti dreamed she and Paul Faccin were on some river-but, without a moon. What a life!

Well girls, next year try living up to traditions!

Class Picks Most Influential Students

Journalism Students Name Six Boys, Four Girls

Which ten students are the most influential in life at Central, was a

question recently raised at school. A small-scale survey was made in a classroom to determine which ten

students did have the most influence. Each of the 35 pupils was asked to write a list of ten names and from these lists the data listed below, was compiled.

The ten most influential students (in alphabetical order) are:

Jesse Bowyer Nadine Davis Jane Fletcher

Jack Green Charlie Jones Wilbert Locklin Codelle Lushbaugh

Rodney McCathran Norma Moore Ted Smith

A total of 41 names were mentioned on the ballots. 31 other persons besides those named above, were considered also to have influence on the school life, but not to such an extent.

Although the majority of the students in the class where the "straw vote" was held, are in the fifth and sixth semesters, every one of the first ten selected are seniors.

Tentative Plans Of February Graduates Include College, Horse Raising, Nursing

Valedictorian Marion Frankel To Be Torch Singer; Holmes Twins Study For Handicraft; Business Colleges Claim Largest Share Of Class Members; Jeanne Palmer To Devote Life To Playing "Tiddlie-winks"

Phyllis Dudley

"What are you going to do after you graduate?" "College."

"Do you have any special college in

"Oh, if I don't go to one here, I'll go to one there." However, vague she may be about the location of her today, St. Agnes is practically an un- future alma mater, Glenna Cottam known character. No longer do girls does intend to go to college, after a one-semester course at a local business school.

Such an indefinite state of mind does graduate term at Tech. Traitor! not belong to Robert Rubin. This lad is quite sure about his future vocatio -he will attend the University of Pennsylvania to study undertaking. strongly prevails in the subconscious | Evidently he wants a sure and steady

Andrew Kirk is going to learn the Over a period of 1600 years girls business of aeronautical engineering

Horse Raiser

Jean Clarke is going to raise horses. been secured to show what fair Cen- She will teach people to ride and also who are listed for colleges or other

That Senior Prom was a "plenty

ready" affair. Gandley's boys "swung

out sweet" and almost everyone turned

out Just a few of the highlights:

Bill Dowling calling the Big Apple

with all the swingsters and even

Jimmy Gandley himself "shinin';"

Betty Jones' stunning gown (so differ-

ent and unusual); Victor Martini and

Frances Metcalf doing the rhumba.

And what about those scrumptions

favors? (Little photograph albums in

blue leather with the Central seal and

white leather ties!) We think that

there should be more proms for juniors

only, juniors and seniors, freshmen

Attention-New Lines!

lines! Fresh ones-guaranteed for

a month. One may be acquired,

we hear, by applying to Mr. Stuart

Womeldorph, Room 109. No dup-

licates-sure workers. Reasonable

rates on an inexhaustible supply!

Bunny Simon's threw a grand party

January 14. A few of the 31 guests

were: Dick Small, Byron Turner,

Freeman Strickland, Dolores Men-

chini, Helen Hudiah, Pat Lesser, Jack

Jones, Val Machin, Betty Criegler and

Vernon Buppert! Next time you

have a taffy pull, don't walk between

people and you won't get smeared wit.

the confection. (We bet he was dream-

ing about that certain party in Phila-

delphia and subconsciously was at-

Swingin' And Swayin'

National Women's Club January 14

were Stewart Magee, Nathalie Hat-

ton, '37, Dick Adams, Jean Sherwood,

Julian Murphy, '37, Gene Conrad,

Marie Janof, Paul Lambert, Edythe

Lawrence, Joe Berlin, Gene Golden,

Bill Rodgers, Henry Mitchell, Jack

Ackland, '37, Boots Loveridge, Sylvia

Green, Morgan Hodge, Lloyd Hollo-

Janice Seehusen and Juanita

Gaddy seem to have started the

quaint little custom of wearing

ribbons tied to the crown of their

heads and drooling down the back.

It's new at Central even if it did

Louise Wellborn, Evelyn Park, Dot

Plugge, '35, Nancy Nelson, '37, Betty

Warren, '37, Ellen Horner, Buddy

Quigg, Joe Pitner, Bill Taylor and

Brick Herbert had one swell time at

Phi Sigma Nu's dance at Holbrook

Wedding Bells

married Eddie Albro at the Petworth

Baptist Church. Most of the girls in

Marie's sorority, Alpha Theta Chi, at-

tended. Rita Ruppert, '35, and Joe

mass January 19. And Hope Mackin's

engagement to Richmond W. Grey

was formally announced on the seven-

Burk took their vows at 10 o'clock |

On January 15 Marie Herbert, '37,

way and Catherine Fleet.

originate in Hollywood.

Farms on the sixteenth.

Seen swingin' and swayin' at the

tracted by the sweetness!)

Attention! Boys in need of new

and sophomores, etc.

Nancy Calahan.

you all!

Jocian Swing

By Marty Atkinson

every now and again. Good luck to hearty congratulations to all of them.

Here's the last issue for you grad- teenth. Wasn't that a darling picture

going to win, definitely!"

Marion Frankel, the staid and dignified valedictorian, insists that she is going to be a torch singer in a night

The ancient and honorable profession of journalism has at least one new apprentice. Marion Lazarus will take ton University after she finishes at who is going to get a job pushing a Strayers.

Business Schools Claim Share Business schools get the largest share of the graduates, because many

The old professor (Mr. B. Good-

man to you) remains a top notcher

with Centralites. Swinging to his

recordings the other night at Carol

Shea's house were Joel Friedman,

Lois Holland, Charles Iverson,

Catherine Shea, Bob Naiman,

Gloria Lubar, Glenn Dell, Joanna

dashing dilemmas of tangy tunes? If

you don't go for Droop's or are too

well known there, try Jordan's just

across the street. If the same goes

for that place, buy a few recordings

and play them at home. (Oh well, it's

Pinky Entertains

On the fifteenth Pinky Shuman en-

tertained Louis Kornhauser, Claire

Taylor, Fred Deckelbaum, Sol Levine,

That "beautiful lady in blue"

seen walking down the halls re-

cently was identified (for the bene-

fit of awed strangers) as our own

little Grace Hatton. Telephone

An Incident

Place: Ice Skating Rink and road

Characters: Dick Ayres, Hardy Bur

gess, Lottie Wiekinger, Mickey Mc-

Coy, Sylvia Green and Raymond

Incident: A swell time was had at

the rink but, oh, the trip home! R. S

and S. G. left first. Then the others

started out all in H. B.'s car. Mud,

sticky, nasty mud, and the car wouldn't

move. An hour of unsuccessful tries

to get it out. Then over a hill and

Girls' parents annoyed at two and

Result: Pulled out by two cars

The old "Moods in Blue" or-

chestra split up and reorganized.

Eight of the old players go by

the name of "The Virginians" now,

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Ya oughta hear 'em!

fence to a house and a telephone.

number and address? Ask her.

Day: Two Sundays ago.

leading from it.

Simons.

half delay.

Connie Feldman and Frank Gantz.

something to do anyhow.)

Watson and Marjorie Skelly.

business course in the meantime. The Holmes twins, Frances and Those who are at the moment con-Alice, are going to New York to study sidering only a business school are: crafts and then to Wilson Normal, as Arthur Horner and Morton Titelman, they expect to become teachers of who will be loyal to Bulletin ads and attend Benjamin Franklin business The medical profession has not been school; Kitty Donch and Pauline Herforgotten. Margaret Langenegger in- son who have in mind the Washington tends to enter a nurses' training school School for Secretaries; Laurine Edand Jerry Gerhardt will take a pre- wards who contemplates Temple, and medical course after completing a post- Mary Gray who wavers between Temple and Strayers.

Two of the girls who are ready to start being "somebody's stenog" right away are Annette Burroughs and Gertrude Taylor. That group includes Hildreth Friedli who is going to work in "Pa's office" until she goes to

up that study at George Washing- G. W. U. and also Marjorie Duvall typewriter, or else-!

> picked their college but some of those who are "just going to college" are Lois Bollman and John Kurtz.

Local colleges will receive some of the February class. Maryland U. will see Mary Gray next September and Carol Lee Cox will join other Centralites at G. W. Zoe McCombs is going to Holton Arms for the present and after that-she'll decide that later

Southern Appeal

The South has an appeal for part of the graduating class. Shirley Sachs is uates, but we hope you'll come around of her in the Star? Well, our most going to Alabama. (Could it be the football there?) and Duke will open its gates to Jane Barry and Mary Whit-

> Two girls who have the right idea about the whole thing are Betty Korbel and Dorothy Porter. They are going to take a vacation. After that Betty will grace the Washington School for Secretaries and Dorothy says, "Maybe college, maybe job."

Speaking of recordings, have you Perhaps Jeanne Palmer has chosen ever dropped in at Droop's and dar- the best vocation of all. She is going ingly dripped and drooled over the to play tiddlie-winks with her baby Dipsy Doodle and other danceable cousin. Well!

New Forum Heads Installed In Office

Club Meetings Present Heated Current Topic Discussions

The Central High School Student Forum recently elected its officers for the coming semester in the persons of Herbert Benjamin, president; Bernard Alpher, vice president, and Dorothy Bixby, secretary. Since the club's policy is that of no dues, there is no treasurer.

discuss topics of the day, of local, national and international interest." Heated and enlightening argument features the bi-weekly meetings which consist of discussions of such topics Biblical scholars was formed in 1870 as "The Anti-Lynch Bill," "The One-House Legislative System," and other controversial issues.

Herbert Benjamin, the new president, called a special meeting of the Forum for January 25, at which the constitution was to be discussed and revised. The first meeting of the next semester will be held February 8. The topic for this meeting is "The Present Business Recession." Bernard Alpher will lead the discussion with several members slated to compose the panel. This subject is before the public today and has evoked many comments. Everyone is urged to attend and al are allowed to participate in the confab whether members or not.

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"Lung Tester" Fools Central Instructor

Miss Driscoll laughed and laughed 'cause she knew she'd get someone wet. But wasn't she astonished when she blew through Willis Waldo's "lung tester" and gave herself a squirt in the eye.

The lung tester is a glass tube, shaped like a swan. There is a tiny hole on the head of the tube and when one blows through it (the tube) water comes streaming out into the blower's face from the tiny hole, instead of out the other end.

Willis got the liquid sprayer from the Bureau of Standards after testing it himself.

January Marks Bible Conference

Regulations Of Religious Questions Settled In 1604

The month of January is memorable as the anniversary of the celebrated Hampton Court Conference, held at the beginning of the reign of James I Most of the graduates have already in England (1604), for the regulation of questions of religion, agitated by the violent opposition between the High Church party and the Puritans.

Among other things brought forth on this occasion was the unsatisfactory state of the translation of the Bible then existing; and one of the most important and lasting results was the formation of the Authorized version of the Scriptures which still remains in use in this country, and which was ordered by King James soon after the conference separated.

There was no principle or doctrine in the Roman Catholic religion opposed to the translation of the Holy Scriptures. In fact, the Latin text of the Bible used by the Catholics, and known as the Vulgate, was itself only a translation; and it was translated into the languages of other countries without reluctance or hesitation.

Several versions of the Psalms were of man. also written in early English but the first translation of the entire Bible into English was that which was completed in the course of the latter half est of kings and emperors. It conof the fourteenth century, and which is known as Wycliffe's Bible, as being the work either of that reformer himself, or at least of his followers.

The New Testament was first published, and was completed in 1557; the old Testament followed in 1560. This is generally known as the Geneva Puritan party and in Scotland. Elizabeth, at the beginning of her reign, determined to have an English translation of the Bible more in accordance with her views in religious matters; to Archbishop Parker, who distributed the work among a certain number of learned men.

Thus was formed the Authorized The Forum states as its purpose "to Version of the Scriptures, which was published in 1611, and has ever since been the only English translation acknowledged by the Anglican Church.

A committee of sixty Oriental and for the revision of the Bible, one half of whom were engaged on the Old Testament, the remainder on the New Testament.

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Falconry Proves Popular Again

"Sport Of Kings" Revived With Establishment Of New Clubs

By Philippe Cardon

The circling falcon was so high that the primitive Asiatic who was watching her could scarcely make out her streamlined form against the light blue of the sky. Suddenly the bird dropped, adding momentum to her fall with quick, powerful strokes of her halffolded wings. The slow-witted Asiatic scarcely had time to discover that the object of the fierce attack was not himself, but a low-flying pigeon, before the feathered thunderbolt struck with its doubled claws midst a flurry of pigeon feathers. Almost before the stone-dead victim had started to fall, the falcon zoomed upward, doubled back, and caught her kill in her powerful talons.

As the awe-struck man watched the wonderful killer speed off with her prey, his slow mind was conceiving an idea. Why couldn't the falcon be made to carry her kill to him instead of taking it to the high ledge which was her home? The Asiatic had no way of knowing that out of this primitive and selfish thought would grow one of the oldest, proudest, most thrilling, most respected sports of all time.

The Asiatic learned quickly. He discovered that the female bird was larger, stronger, faster, and a more skillful hunter than the male. He found that, once in captivity, the proudspirited falcon submitted readily to the company of man, but that she seemed always to regard man as her equal, not as her superior. He learned that the falcon, after a flight, would return to her owner if she were taught to associate an object held or swung in his hand with food. He learned that if the bird's eyes were covered while being carried on his fist, she would not attempt to fly before the correct time, when the hood would be removed. In short, he and those who followed him learned how to train the fastest of all birds to do the bidding

Thousands of years before Christ falconry had become a highly perfected sport, indulged in by the greattinued as such in the eastern hemisphere through the Middle Ages and the Rennaissance until, about two hundred years ago, it seemed to fade out in Europe, although it was still popular in Asia.

In the last century falconry has returned with new vigor, this time in the Bible, and was in favor among the United States. Enthusiasts here have found that the native Duck Hawk, a close relative of the old-world Peregrine Falcon, is capable of even greater speed than its famous cousin, Sporting stores are beginning to carry hawkand she entrusted the direction of it ing accessories, falconry clubs, have sprung up all over the nation. Falconry, the greatest of all sports, the sport of kings, has returned.

Abbott Art School

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

Jones And Fox To Enter Southern Colleges

Sensational Center Accepts Clemson College Scholarship; Teammate Enters Alabama

Charley Only Player Named On All-High Squad Three Times

From a long list of college scholarship offers, Charley Jones has finally made his choice. It was revealed last week that Jones will enter the University of Clemson, at Clemson, South Carolina, in September The choice by Jones was made only after much deliberation as to the relative merits of the colleges which had offered him scholarships for his excellent footballing which he so capably performed on the gridiron last Fall for Central.

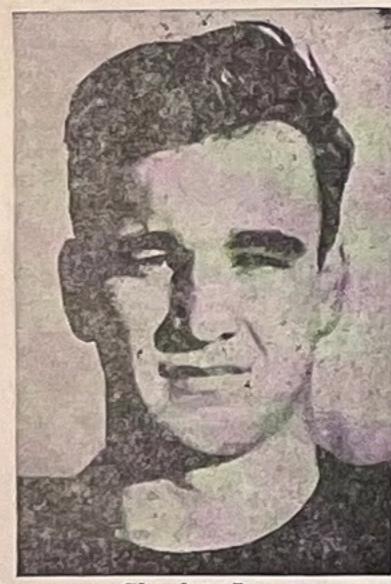
his college, from invitations received from at least four colleges. At this wrifing, he is almost positive he will accept the offer from Clemson University. However, he withheld the final statement because he still had not yet rejected tempting four year scholarships from George Washington University, Mississippi State, Colleon, and Ohio State University.

ginning of the 1937 football season by had two outstanding ends, Paul a scout from Clemson, Frank Jervy, Weedon and Charley Kline. He played and offered a chance to attend the in all the games, alternating with South Carolina school. He saw the Kline. Since then he has been a full coach from Clemson, Jess Neely, who confirmed the invitation.

Believer Of Discipline

Jones made his decision in favor of Clemson for many reasons, foremost of which was his belief that he would "have something worth while" after finishing Clemson. He feels that the rigid discipline in force at this milicary school would be of benefit to him, and still leave him time to engage in his favorite sport, football.

Charley gained recognition largely because of his feat in being named on the official All-High teams for three consecutive years, a record unequaled in recent history. In 1936 and 1937 he was named the outstanding man on the squad.



Charley Jones

Reporting for practice in 1934, he was quickly assigned to the varsity squad, being tried out as a center. Six weeks later, because the team already had a first class center by the name of Billy Dunn, who now is snapperback on the Wilson Teacher College team, and he moved over to guard as an outstanding lineman, and honored with an All-High berth.

Received Injury

During the season, 1935, he received an injury which threatened to curtail his football career. Early in the game with Eastern he was kicked violently on the head. He was examined later, found to have a brain concussion, and put to bed for three weeks. This injury necessitated his missing the Central-Mexican All-Stars tilt.

During the seasons of 1936-37, his play has been of the highest quality and he has won about all the awards a football player can win. He came | 2 Decatur 5628 Frustworthy Used Tires 2 out for the track team in 1935 and The Better Tires Co. '37 but was not overly successful. In '35 he was a broad jumper, while last year he tried discus tossing, but in

Lanky End Confident Of Future Success At 'Bama

Sam Fox has notified officials of Alabama University that he will accept boys and let it go at that the four year scholarship offered by them, beginning next September.

offers from George Washington and boys ever to leave this famed institu-Ohio State in favor of playing under Frank Thomas, one of the country's young man as a football player. His finest coaches.

Sam first received news that scouts from Alabama were interested in him in the latter part of last fall, when Charley Jones has had to make an Riley Smith, of the World Champion important decision, that of selecting Washington Redskins, approached him with the proposition. The offer he accepted includes books, tuition, room and board.

He first entered athletics at Central in 1935, when he reported for football. Due to his height (he is 6 foot 2 inches) he was immediately placed at end, where he has been ever since.

Began As End

He did not gain a starting post at Charley was approached at the be- end immediately, for Central already



Sam Fox

fledged regular, and has gained recognition as the finest pass receiver in the series. His play during the 1937 series was so outstanding he was made a member of the All-Star squad which played the Monroe A. & M. at Catholic University.

Catching Pass Greatest Thrill

It was in this game that Sam received his greatest thrill when he caught a pass from Tech's Jack Belote to score the only points the All-Stars were able to garner throughout the

insured a victory over Eastern in 1935, and clinched the Inter-High title for the Blue.

Petersburg Toughest Team

Sam says that Central met the severest opposition outside the city when classes. It finally resulted in the position. In his first year, which many in 1935 the Hilltoppers played the aforementioned teams winning over consider his best, he was recognized Petersburg, Virginia High School, and their opponents. were beaten 13-0. Central played the major portion of the game deep in their own territory, being unable to pierce the powerful Southerners' de-

> Sam has not confined his sports activities to football. He won his basketball letter playing center and guard. He was again forced to alternate, this time with "Long Will" Thompson at the center spot. Since he was to graduate in February, he decided that it would be to the team's advantage if he refrained from competition.

1425 P Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.



By Gershon Fishbein

list of graduates, the name of Charley Jones would probably mean little. Most non-observers would probably dismiss the name as one of the Jones

Making his final choice, he rejected one of the finest and most likeable tion. Much has been said about this

Whenever the name of Charley Jones is mentioned, the following story always comes to my mind as symbolic of the spirit and character exhibited by this mildmannered young man. Central's football team was playing a very important game late last Fall and were having considerable difficulty due to the unethical tactics of their opponents. In the name of sportsmanship, Charley went up to the captain of the opposition and made a plea to the captain to organize his team and play the game according to Hoyle. He laughed in Charley's face. The fact that Central won the ball game is dwarfed by the sportsmanship of Jones.

Now comes word that Mrs. Jones' boy is planning to enter Clemson University. Good luck to a boy who has represented the epitomy of friendliness and good sportsmanship.

Concurrent with the news of Jones's college selection comes the announcement that his teammate and close friend, Sam Fox, will enter the University of Alabama. Sam of the passcatching Foxes will have a hard time making the grade down in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for the Crimson Tide plays performance look very bright. a brand of football which rates close to the highest in the country. Their showing against California in the Rose Bowl gives rise to this belief.

Again we say: Good-luck and may your college careers be just as colorful Ferguson won the broadjump and as your high school lives.

Bette Jones' Team Wins Court Title

Two basketball teams composed of junior and senior girls played off winning scores for Central's championship, January 18, in the girl's gym.

The girls on both sides had been picked from regular gym classes by the various gym teachers. Bettie Mae Jones is the captain of the winning group and Jean Kallio, the captain of the opposing team. The sides were very evenly matched, tying during the second and third quarters, but in the Another big moment of his career last few seconds Jones made two basoccured when he caught the pass which kets to one on Kallio's team. The score was finally 18-16. Two girls from George Washington U., majoring in physical education, were referees.

> This game climaxed two consecutive days of basketball playing by the gym

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Bob Jordan Re-enters Central; Swimming-Team Strengthened

By Fred Pitzer

Jordan, christened Robert by his parents, but known as Bob or Bobby to his host of friends, is said to be If the casual eye glanced down the one of the finest swimmers that Central and Mr. Brunner have turned out in many a moon.

Bob could not be considered a large, helty fellow except in one respect, his feet. He wears a brogan that that would That name, however, does represent put a chiropodist to shame. A rather reserved, quiet fellow, is the best characterization possible of him.

When still in Gordon Junior High School he entered his first important reputation in this field is wide-spread. meet, the South Atlantic States High Little, however, has been said of his School meet. Not only did he walk character and nature which ultimately away with a win tucked under his resulted in his being named president belt, but he set a new South Atlantic of the graduating class, one of the High School record for the 220-yard highest, if not highest honor which free style race. That record stands can be bestowed upon a Central senior. unbroken today. Many have predicted that Bob will break his old record with ease, as he is swimming the same distance in well under his first championship time.

Praises Brunner

When asked his opinion concerning Coach Brunner, he replied: "A Central swimmer does not realize what he is leaving behind when he graduates from Central. He leaves behind him the finest swimming coach that it is possible to have. Not only is Mr. Brunner an excellent coach, but he is also a true gentleman. All the boys on the team look up to him as a 'real fellow'."

Robert attended Massanutten Military Academy for a half-year, but re-

Central Track Team Starts Indoor Work

The most promising season in years looms for the Central track team, as the opening of indoor track practice last Monday brought out most of last the Tech junior varsity, 29-12, at Tech. year's championship team and about fifty other hopeful prospects.

With such stars as Lou Chacos, Wilbur Barr, Glen Ferguson, and Dan Hoadley reporting for practice, Central's chances of repeating last year's

Chacos, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the discus, and Barr, who won the 220 yard low hurdles and the javelin stand out as the backbone of what will eventually be the team. Hoadley nearly cracked the record in winning the high jump.

Loss of Vincent Lanzilotti and Hugh Cramer has left Coach Hardy Pierce with only Buck Schlegel in the weight department

Central opens its season in the Chapel Hill, N. C. indoor meet and future competition for the Blue includes meets at Baltimore in the Maryland University meet; at Catholic University, Tome Institute; and at Central Stadium for the triangular meet between Central, Eastern and Washington & Lee.

The Chapel Hill is tentative, Coach Pearce stated, depending on future development.

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Woodrow Wilson Five Tomorrow entered Central just last week. He entered his first meet the following Saturday under the Blue and White

W.L.

banner against McDonough School in

the 100-yard free style and annexed

Defeated Olympic Ace

Olympic swimmer, in the 100-yard free

style at the Shoreham Pool. Although

Fick was not in his usual form, the

With a paddler of Jordan's ability

on the Central team, the Blue may

look forward to a much strengthened

team. Bob says, "We have a well bal-

anced squad showing power in all de-

Bob has made no plans for post-

graduation but hopes to enter some

college, just which one is unknown at

Inter-High Basketball

Standings

Central Jr. Varsity

Defeats Tech, 29-12

Bobby Edgerton Outstanding

In Central Conquest

Of McKinley

The antics of the Central junior

varsity which have given Coach Jack

Ray much happiness of late continued

to give him that same jubilation last

Thursday when the jayvees defeated

It was Central's third victory in as

many starts this year. The jayvees

had previously whipped Western

21-18. and St. John's, 16-15. In the

Tech clash, the scoring eye of the team

was a great improvement over the

poor showing at the hoop in the St.

Dick Farr, 6 foot 4 inch center, was

high scorer of the game, his height

helping to garner eight points in the

EASTERN-CENTRAL

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John's contest.

Lusbyg

course of the encounter.

Eastern

Roosevelt

Western

Tech

Wilson

Central

partments. We should go far.

Last year Bob defeated Peter Fick,

the race in excellent fashion.

victory in itself is quite a feat.

Greatly Improved Blue Quint Loses To Eastern 27-24 In Thriller

Courtmen Face

For the first time this season Central's thin-clads will enter a game with more than an under-dog's chance of winning it, for tomorrow they take on the Woodrow Wilson Presidents, who have also failed to win an Inter-High game this year. If they can play anywhere near as well as they did against Eastern, the Blue should have little difficulty, for Wilson has shown little power thus far.

Game Very Even

To the astonishment of about a thousand spectators, Central played their highly touted rivals to a standstill for almost three quarters, and actually succeeded in running up a three point lead the Lincoln Parkers to a hard earned 27-24 victory.

Although they did not succeed in duplicating last year's astounding upset of Eastern, the Blue cagers provided the series best game when they held with about two minutes to go in the third period. Successive points by Ralph Matera, Lee Lusby, and Cliff Quantrille turned this lead to a deficit, and gave Eastern a lead they never

Blue Greatly Improved

The greatest improvement seen in the play of the Blue was their guarding. Players like Russ Lombardy and Lee Lusby found great difficulty in breaking away for any length of time. A high point of the game was when Lombardy, amid thunderous boos, was banished from the game after his fourth flagrant personal foul.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Lincoln Parkers held a slim two point lead, but they lengthened it to a 22-13 score, and clung to it in spite of a last minute spurt. Len Sokol was the leading Blue scorer, with 9 points.

Loew's Columbia

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uates who expect to enter college in September A COLLEGE STUDENT with a working knowl-

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TIME: One semester, eighteen weeks, starting February 7, ending June 10.

THE CLASS SECTIONS will be limited in size. Applications for admission should be made in advance.

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, No. 11

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

ESTABLISHED 1917

John Green Selected As N.H.S. Head

Fletcher, Rathbun, And Locklin Capture Officerships

John Green was elected president, Jane Fletcher, vice-president; Wilbert Locklin, treasurer; and Edith Rathbun, secretary, of the Alpha chapter of the National Honor Society at the meeting held Wednesday, January 12, in Room 113.

In the race for president Melvin Loveridge and Frank Mervine were eliminated on the first ballot. John Green then defeated Walter Kurland to win the office.

Jane Fletcher took the vice-presidency on the first ballot, winning over Nadine Davis and Norma Moore.

The first vote for the secretarial office dropped Virginia Hoover and Louise Kimble. Edith Rathbun then came out victorious over Norma Moore.

Treasurer Race Stampede

There was a stampede for the post of treasurer, attempts to close the nominations proving futile. After seven candidates were nominated a division was demanded and the ayes demanded that nominations be closed. Preliminary ballot eliminated Robert Garber,

Nicholson, the retiring president. Mr. at the Franklin School, March 9. Daniel S. Coombs, the faculty adviser, explained the aims and purposes of the society. New members were reminded to be on hand for the pledge accombly Friday, January 14.

organization's constitution and urged new members to keep up their standing in the school. The treasurer, Jay Albertson, made a report concerning pins. The adviser announced that Drake University offered a half year's free tuition to any N. H. S. member. He continued that the society had an \$8,000 fund from which N. H. S. students in the last three years of college may borrow \$200 to be repaid after graduation.

Lunch Fund Group Gives Magic Show

Mr. Charles Townsley Amazes stadium. Audience Of Seventh Hour Students

A magic show for the benefit of the hot lunch fund, sponsored by the Citizens' Emergency Relief Committee, was held at Central January 13. Charles W. Townsley, the performing magician, entertained students who had been released from their seventh tral, also mystified the audience with pleted. numerous card tricks.

both amateurs and professionals.

Educator Leads At Class Night

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, member of the board of education, will preside at the class night ceremonies of the '38 February graduation class. The program is scheduled to take place tomorrow at 8:00.

The senior prophesy play, starring Zoe McCoombs, Charlie Jones, and Anxette Burroughs, is to be "different", according to Marjorie Duvall, chairman of the committee.

John Hancock and Marjorie Trussler assisted on the committee which has prepared the program.

Mr. Hoover and Violet Gauss, class historian, are to speak, and Marion Frankel is to give the valedictory.

Mrs. Doyle, guest adviser of the presentation, has long been prominent in local circles for her educational endeavors. Her husband is a Dean.

Map Competition Finals March 9

Plans Made Concerning Remaining Cadet Contests

then won over the remaining candi- tary Map Problems has begun as the dates, Jesse Bowyer and Sol Oshinsky. First Regiment prepares to participate. The meeting was led by Edward The map problem finals are to be held

> between: Company A and the Band, B and D. The team remaining after

instina will squarent Central in The president read excerpts from the the finals. Each school is now conducting an individual competition.

> In the finals the cadets are required to plot positions on military maps, with red and blue pins, representing faces, and to solve problems presented.

The problem is to be that of a company in attack. An officer from the regular United States Army is to preside over the competition. It is to take seven hours, each team being given one hour to solve its problem.

is to be held first with 13 batallions Broadcasting System, Central students, the talks are given according to the participating. A week later the Regi- under the direction of Miss Louise mental and Band Competitions are to Moore, will broadcast over station be held. All will be in the Central WJSV at 9:30 a. m., January 29.

here tomorrow to check the plans so ington high schools to educate the pubthat all schools will execute the drills lie about the dangers of tuberculosis in like manner.

Wednesday Traffic Club Changes Style

Plans for the arrangement of regular hour classes. He called on a girl and meetings of the Wednesday Traffic a boy to aid him with his tricks. Carl Club, and for the scheduling of regular Nobert Manifort, a graduate of Cen- program features are now being com-

Heretofore, the club has not had Mr. Townsley is a member of the regular meetings; they were merely Society of Magicians in the Di trict discussions. A debate has been schedof Columbia, water is composed of against the first belowary 2 meeting of the

Vocational Pupils Show Pamphlets As Value Of Printing Week

Pamphlets written, set up, printed Franklin but the importance of printthe industrial art course, are Central's contribution to a nation-wide celebration of Printing Education Week, which began Monday and continues through Friday.

The exhibition, which may be seen in the first-floor corridor, honors the birth of Benjamin Franklin in 1706 and the National Graphic Arts Education Guild, of which Mr. Harold G. Crankshaw, Central printing instructor, is president

point out, however, that it is not and Cornell,

and stitched by first-year students in ing in modern educational systems they wish to emphasize.

The school print shop performs a variety of useful services. Under Mr. effort to rouse Central students to the Crankshaw's supervision, the printing realization of how great a part the students print the Bulletin and Re- school publications play in school life," view, besides many forms for school explained Charles Perry, subscription use, such as reports, library cards, manager of the Bulletin. is under the general sponsorship of programs, and the course of study. Recently the classes finished January magazine and newspaper to freshmen calendars commenorating Printing students, he continued. "This sem-Education Week and Franklin,

Mr. Crankshaw, who inherited the scribed and the faculty and staff mem-Franklin's career as a printer is often name "Doc" from his predecessor at bers feel that new pupils should be overlooked because of his success as Central, is the author of "Studies in awakened to the importance of the of office, and explained to the student diplomat and scientist. The man him- Vocational Printing Education," a sur- Bulletin and Review." Mell, however, remembered vividly his vey of the public schools of the Dis- Miss Lois Yeck, business adviser, has work as typesetter and designated him- trict of Columbia. He has written announced that the faculty hopes the self one in his epitaph, composed in numerous magazine articles. He has publications may be supported without attended several institutions of higher advertisements. Miss Yeck believes

Speech Club Ended After Long Career

Oral Classes To Assume Functions Of Group

The work of the Four-Minute Speakers will be transferred to Miss Louise Moore's oral English classes at the beginning of the second semester. This plan is held to be more logical and efficient than the present method of publicizing school activities,

The Four-Minute Speakers was originally organized to serve two purposes: to furnish experience for students interested in public speaking and to help put over any worthwhile student activities. The club's faculty advisers are emphatic in their assertions that the present rearranging is not the result of the former system's failure, but just a natural outgrowth.

Miss Lois Yeck says, "Those interested in the Four-Minute Speakers have for a long time thought it should be in the hands of the speech classes. Students interested in public speaking usually take oral English anyway."

The oral English classes will work along the same line as did the former Four-Minute Speakers. All of the Plans for the annual competitions school's oral publicity will be done Robert Marshall, John Pailthorp and to be held the latter part of March are through the sections as before. De-Rodney McCathran, Wilbert Locklin being discussed, and training in Mili- tails of the new system, however, have not been thoroughly worked out.

> According to Miss Louise Moore, instructor for the speech classes, the function and purpose of the organiza-Map competitions at Central are tion will remain the same. The speakers will continue to present worth-Companies C and E, and Companies while causes before the student body.

All affairs of the club will be concluded at a final meeting, Monday January 24.

Central Students

WJSV To Broadcast Play For Benefit Aid To T. B. Drive

In co-operation with the Tuber- Guard. This year the Batallion Competition culosis Association and the Columbia

This will be the third in a series of All military instructors are to meet dramatic broadcasts given by Washand methods of avoiding it. Western gave a play before Christmas, and Eastern is scheduled to broadcast on January 21.

The skit to be given by Centralites is a two-character play. Miss Moore has not yet decided on the cast, but is waiting until final tryouts have been completed.

The Tuberculosis Association hopes through these broadcasts to cut down the consumption death rate in the District of Columbia.

75 Per Cent Object In Publication Drive

This week, every section room is chaperoned the dance. displaying the "Publications Stairway," a chart depicting the standings of the 70 sections in their subscriptions percentages to the Bulletin. A subscription campaign will be opened at the beginning of next semester.

"The campaign will be held in an

It will help to introduce Central's ester only 65 freshmen students sub-

subscribes.

Farewell Assembly To Be Surprise

The original farewell assembly program plans have been drastically changed, it has been announced by committee chairman, Robert Litman. The novel idea of eliminating class entertainment, as originally planned by the farewell assembly group, has been altered. Class President Charlie Jones, promises "a unique and original program will be presented to the student body." The Bulletin, co-operating with

the committee, has agreed not to divulge the plans.

Speeches by the president, valedictorian, and historian were originally scheduled to be delivered in the farewell assembly as well as at Class Night so that those who do not attend Class Night will be able to hear them. These arrangements have been cancelled for the new surprise idea which will be divulged tomor-

Final Vocational Lectures Planned

Drum, Y. M. C. A. Contact Agent For Speech Arrangements

The second group of vocational talks in the series being presented to students were scheduled for Tuesday, January 18 in various sections rooms.

Mr. E. M. Drumm of the Y. M. C. A. is the man who contacts the speakers, arranges to have them speak, and sees that they arrive here. Following are the subjects to be discussed, and the speakers.

T. H. Urdahl, consulting engineer, talked about engineering; S. R. Broadand of the United States Forest service, forestry; Mrs. Jones of the uary 17. Department of Agriculture, home economics, including hostess, chef, dietician and hotel management; Ross H. Sny-To Be On Radio der, attorney, law; George B. Moreland, librarian, science including languages; Dr. John Marian Baber, medicine; C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, music; C. L. Smith of the Bureau of Navigation on the Army, Navy and Coast

> Mrs. Martha T. Baker stated that results of the survey made when students filled in the vocational guidance sheet.

Senior's Prom Not Money-Maker, But

The Senior Prom last Saturday was their "chief advantage." great success, according to William lowling, committee chairman,

Socially, everyone had a fine time, dec'ared. "Financially, we had deficit of \$3.00 which we intend to make up by the sale of left over Salesmanship Class avors." The favors were blue suede thoto a'bums with a silver Central cal. There was a total of 121 tickets and there were 29 extra favors.

Mr and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Kilgore, Miss Coolidge, Mr Hoover, Mr. Brougher, and Mr. Smith he is interested.

pand the Prom became a swing session, future vocational plans. featuring Big Apples, Lollys, Shags and other speedy steps. The main atpresented by the orchestra.

Honor Organization **Initiates Members**

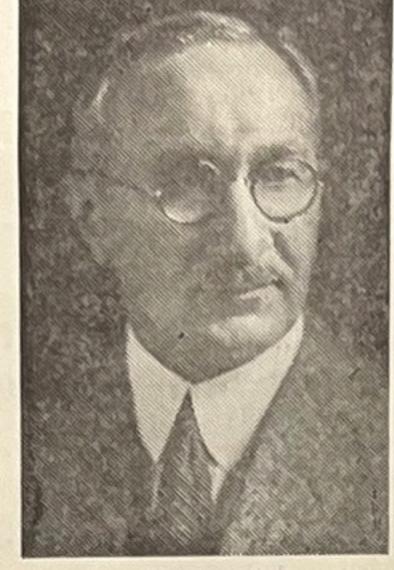
ter of the National Honor Society at find their proper place in life. upper-semester assembly Friday, lanuary 14.

of the chapter administered the oath bureau material. body the purpose and significance of the honor Society.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the Columbia College of George Washington University was guest speaker of "The Ideal High School Student." projects, 94 per cent of the graduating "right" job.

Reudiger, G. W. Dean, Commencement Speaker

Addresses Grads



Dr. W. C. Reudiger Addresses the graduates at commencement ceremonies, the second G. W. Dean in a row to perform this duty for a Central February class.

Students Discuss Movie Problems At Panel Forum

Bowyer, Locklin, Mervine, Loveridge, Lushbaugh Participants

The Bulletin poll every month and a student committee to select films were the recommendations of a panel discussion during a lower assembly Jan-

Participants in the discussion were Wilber Locklin, Jesse Bowyer, Codelle Lushbaugh, Frank Mervine, and Melvin Loveridge, all prominent seniors.

Loud applause from the audience when Loveridge demanded wholly recreational films, climaxed the discussion uate of Central, and now a pastor in after Bowyer suggested a poll. Lover- Baltimore, is to give the invocation. idge asked for a faculty supervised Mr. R. L. Haycock, assistant superinstudent committee for film selection. The committee drew applause,

After a survey of movies in other | Provost Dean Reudiger was a proschools by the chairman, Bowyer dis- fessor of the College of Education for cussed the technical problems of the many years at George Washington, temporary screen and projector, point- after which he became provost dean, ing out that permanent equipment de- I the position he now holds. pends upon continued school support.

Miss Lushbaugh declared that conditions in the lunchroom and restlessness in the corridors had been im-Lollying Successful proved by the showing of the films. The recreational phase, she said was

Mervine suggested that educational pictures be shown, but Loveridge im-" mediately defended the recreational viewpoint. He insisted that the ma-

Conducts Interviews

Through the efforts of Mr. E. C. Drumm, Director of Vocational Guidance of the Y. M. C. A., each student Doerr Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and in the salesmanship classes will interview a leader in the vocation in which

The class has filled in questionaires With the music of Jimmy Gandly's regarding their interests, hobbies, and

To Address Senior Class Friday, January 21, At Exercises

Mrs. Doyle Presides

Tomorrow Last Official Day For Eighth Semester Inhabitants

Provost Dean William Carl Reuliger of George Washington University is to be the principal speaker for the Commencement Exercises of the February class of 1938, to be held on Friday, January 28, at 8:00. The selection has been officially announced by the office.

This marks the second successive year that a dean of George Washington University has delivered the Commencement address of a Central February class. Last year Dr. W. C. Johnstone, Junior College Dean, was the speaker.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, President of the Board of Education is to be the presiding officer at the exer-

Ten Tickets Given

Due to the small size of the class, each graduate will be allowed ten tickets to the graduation. As there are approximately 180 in the class, ten tickets each would fill the auditorium. Seniors attend their last classes today and are excused immediately after the senior assembly tomorrow.

Zoe McCombs, Chairman of the Commencement Committee, stated that the caps and gowns this year are to be navy blue and white. In previous vears the color has been usually black. Aiding on the commencement committee are Glenna Cottam, Florence Weistock, Betty Hahn, Eleanore Sparkles, Jean Palmer, Janice Seeheusen, Pearl Michaels, Willis Waldo,

and Charles Chamber. Haycock Presents Diplomas

According to present plans, the Reverend Earl Kernehan, a former gradtendent of schools, will present the diplomas to the graduation seniors.

traction of the evening was the skit Rutgers Course In Job-Finding Eliminates Chance In Work-Seeking

Rutgers Alumni Association has class obtained adequate employment. naugurated a series of news letters to

in Job Finding," has already been firm, location and person to see in each Edward Nicholson, former president issued. It is a reprint of placement case; the third, how to develop his

> suitable employment, Rutgers Univer! communications. sity introduced a voluntary course to Since the experimental introduction

The course is composed of three provide secondary schools with in- major divisions: What do I have to Sixty newly-elected members were formation about projects at Rutgers sell; where do I sell it; and how do I ormally initiated into the Alpha Chap- University, in preparing young men to sell it? The first division acquaints the

student with the type of work for The first letter, "A College Course which he is qualified; the second, the opportunities through his contacts with When college graduates several friends, professors, business associates, years back found it difficult to obtain employment agencies, and personal

acquaint seniors with the correct of the course, fewer seniors are demethods of securing jobs. In the year pending upon chance to obtain a job. Teachers of graphic arts hasten to learning, principally Carnegie Tech this possible if 75 per cent of the school of the program, talking on the subject following the inauguration of these They are inclined to wait for the

Student Backing Demanded In Movie Problem

In the past few days, several complaints have been heard around school concerning the motionpictures now being shown in lunch periods.

Two general complaints have been made, that the material used is not fresh enough, and that screening is jumpy and sound blurred.

What these students do not realize, is that the projection machine, the screen, and the sound apparatus are temporary, and do not belong to the school.

They are all portable light-weight equipment. Naturally, the projection is slightly blurred by the machine's vibration; the sound equipment of Troy. Wound in among this is the is not perfect due to the use of a old style portable love story of Troilus, a faithful son of horn.

The point to be stressed is that if students give of the same city. Then there is the these movies full support, the school will be able to put this program on a permanent basis. For the remainder of the month of January the movies will remain on trial. If at the end of this period, students continue to back the project as it proved the downfall of Troy. they indicated in the poll conducted by the Bulletin, movies will be firmly established as a part of Central High School's facilities.

The school expects to purchase a standard heavy-weight projection machine and standard even the cynics will surely enjoy.) sound equipment and to install a more satisfactory screen. Putting films on a permanent basis will lead to the showing of fresher pictures.

The main fear of the administration when the plan was originated was that students would attend the first few showings owing to the novelty of the idea and then lose interest when the novelty had become routine. For this reason the innovation began on a temporary one-month basis.

It must be impressed upon the students, how- accomplished swingster - one who or ice-cream, and this is known as the ever, that purchase of better equipment and the knows the jazz vocabulary. He would Wistful Look. It is supposed to signify showing of better features are entirely up to them.

You asked for it; now it's up to you.

Eliminate Conjestion In Basement Corridors!

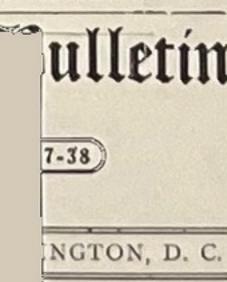
Br-ring---

With the bell sounding through the basement music would they play? The real an- lookers for their efforts, she ought to a group of students dash into the corridors and swer, according to the jazz man's find about one quarter of the above begin ascending the stairs. Going to their classes? No! The bell is only a warning, and now they must wait on the steps for ten minutes before going upstairs. Ten minutes in which the steps and the halls near the steps are filled with milling students. The only relief for this congestion is to stop ringing the ten minute bell.

Of course, the bell is needed in the swimming pool, science rooms, and gyms to give the pupils a chance to prepare for the next class, but ringing the bell in the basement is unnecessary. It is argued that the bell is needed to give the students in the lunch room ample time to get their books from their lockers. Maybe so, but the lunchroom is practically a glorified study hall now, and threefourths of the students carry their books there with them.

The crowded stairways not only look bad, but are dangerous in case of fire; also when the passing bell does ring, so many pupils gather at the sonal use, he proceeded to make up stairways that it takes several minutes to get up- a slang vocabulary which has been exstairs.

Other plans have been tried to no avail. The only way to get rid of the crowded stairways at the end of the lunch periods is to stop ringing the ten minute bell in the basement corridors.



ORIE DUVALL MA BURSTEIN

Lois Bollman

Virginia Hoover periods. Lewis Patrick Joe Melick Melvin Bers

	Margaret Resseger Mary Falcone
Florence Weistock BUSINESS	
	Joseph Berlin
Business Manager	A STATE OF THE STA
A Advertising Managers Constance Fo	idman, arayuyu vy su
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Harold G. Crankshaw bi-monthly magazine, the Review. Copies 5 cents. Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unbiased opinion of the student body; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship

students and the administration. Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office by Lege, and "Butterfly" by Lavalle. at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Morley's Novel **Below Expectation**

The public has awaited for five years Christopher Morley's latest novel, "The Trojan Horse." Well, it's here now, but-but it isn't up to the Morley style. Attempting to write an Erskine satire, Morley produces a story that is interesting, but not outstanding. The theme is the legend of Troilus and Cressida, written in the present tense in a semi-modern setting.

You know the story-the fight for Helen of Troy, and the subsequent fall Troy, and Cressida, a faithful daughter Pupils Practice Give matter of the Trojan Horse. Morley tells exactly what the horse was, how it was thought to be everything from a nightclub to a hamburgery, and how

and plenty of them, filled with a mirth, satire, and verse. (There is some good poetry in there, too, by the way, which

N. D.

New Slang Coined By Swingster

groove? Such goes the talk of an idiocy. The gaze is glued to the candy some swing music?"

If an orchestra leader turns to his musicians and says, "Let's give 'em that is to be eaten has complied with the long underwear!" what kind of convention and rewarded the wistful slang, is sweet music. The following answers were heard at Central:

Ruth Baughman, "Something slow and dreamy"; Sue Gusack, "Real hot music"; Albert Staklisky, "Long and drawn out"; Sheridan Smith, 'Turn on she at once assumes the Wistful Look the heat;" Stewart Magee, "Tangoes- and is promptly rewarded. In this the itchy kind"; Mary Ann Griffith, 'Music that makes you jump around"; Johnny Sherman, "Slide music"; Jeanne Kellogg, "Very cold rhythm"; Nadine Davis, "Sort of drolly"; Lenora Raboy, 'Sweet and innocent"; and Mafalda Di Lullo, "Something dry."

The negro first used jazz and blues to express emotions he felt but could not speak or write. For his own perpanded until today an alligator (explained above) would have to have a jazz dictionary to understand the conversation of two professional "cats" (players of swing music).

Many other words coined from others or used because of their descriptive some who are known for doing none qualities are interesting. "Pop" is a at all; but no doubt they, too, have currently popular swing tune. To "lay their redeeming points, on sugar" means to play sweet music. The songs, "Dinah" and "Sweet Sue", are "evergreens" because they have stood the test of time. Music that is oversweet is "itchy".

This last term is also applied to physical! people who prefer this type of song.

The Last Lap

And Take Methods

It would doubtless be a revelation to a stranger to stand by any table in the lunch room, or more especially a "The Trojan Horse" has its moments, girl's table, and watch this strange but well established organization in opera-

After "what mother thinks best" has been stowed away and the trash neatly deposited half a foot from the trash can, one or two of the members of the table scrape together pennies and buy candy or ice-cream. Upon their return to the table, the remainder of the Have you alligators ever received a group adopts an expression which is a buzz while the jitter-bugs were in the cross between acute agony and semiknow that the above question means, | gee - that - looks - good-won't-you-give-"Have you non-performers ever ex- me - a - bite - if-you-don't-I-won't-giveperienced a thrill while listening to you - a - bite-of-my-ChocKow-later-onwhen-I-get-it-so-there.

> After the owner of whatever it is mentioned food left. Of course the buyer is recompensed for giving away her ChocKow, because when the breadsticks and caramels begin to appear, manner, one is able to obtain a pleasant variety of delicacies instead of a mere ChocKow.

This is not the only advantage of 'Hot and Woolly"; Jane Fletcher, the system of share-and-share-alike. There is also homework. Said one fair damsel, "Say listen, Bud, I gave you my math yesterday. Now you fork over that Latin."

> now, but Jones had it first. You can of lack of gray matter. get it from her."

The advantages of this system are obvious. One student comes to be

With such stimulating food-getting way.") and mental pursuits, our friends depart well prepared for their afternoon classes-with indigestion-mental and

Deviations From Routine Experienced By Classes

Last week various biology classes Gere Dell Sale throughout the school visited the Bu- Mr. Doolitle's Biology laboratory on reau of Fisheries. The classes made the night of January 11. these trips during their double biology

studying their characteristics.

Gertrude Troutman, a nine-year-old and music appreciation pupils to be allowed to interrupt. Miss Troutman's audience the third period in the music room.

Miss Troutman has the gift of absolute pitch. That is to say, she can name any note, whether played separately or in a cord, without looking at Katherine Summy | the keyboard.

'Two-part Invention," "Gigue," and Fantasia in A Minor" by Mozart; and sportsmanship; to encourage greater interest in and participation | Chopin's "Mazurka in C Minor," and in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the also one of his waltzes; "Butterflies" Gertrude's parents were present.

LOST-One large bull frog from

Each day in her fourth, fifth and The visits were made for the pur- seventh hour English classes, Miss the period.

During that time, Miss DuBreuil has pianist, entertained a group of Central to silently endure anything which hapstudents on Wednesday, December 22. pens because, unless the student Miss Lenore Baker invited her piano "teacher" calls on her, she is not on his face. Isn't it the truth, though!

'Tis said some right rare times ensue!

Stanley Gartenhaus, third-semester German student, was translating and came to a phrase, "Ihr Holzkopf stumbled over to rather hurriedly. Her program consisted of Bach's

"What did you say?" said Miss "I said, You Blockhead!" said

Stanley. trifle taken aback just the same.

Anacostia Shows Her Stuff

Hats off to Anacostia, the infant among the District high schools! During its short existence it has not only tried to cut out homework, but has doubled its attendance, as well as establishing school dances, movies and a medley of organizations.

The school building, located just across the Anacostia river, is the best equipped for its size in the city. Although it has the usual red brick exterior, on the inside, the lunchrooms, shops, gyms and beautiful corridors mark the last word in modern school construction.

Anacostia is a combination junior and senior high, with the pupils of the former predominating. Since the institution's beginning in 1935, the attendance has jumped from 450 to 1300, with 850 junior and 450 senior pupils. An eagerly anticipated event is the first senior commencement when 57 graduates will make their exit.

The homework idea, which eliminated all outside studying by lengthening the school day, was discontinued last semester, according to the office, when it was decided that the plan did not work out in a junior-senior school.

"We give dances in the gym every two weeks and have movies the last twenty minutes of each lunch period,' stated Peggy Duncan, Student Council President. An unusual feature of the school is the majority of important offices held by girls.

There is a recognized frat and a sorority, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Beta Chi, respectively-both chapters of Eastern's organizations. There is also one brigade of cadets.

"Our school's the swellest in the city," bubbled small Kitty Ayres, proving that school spirit is one of the South Easterner's chief assets.

The school's best lollys are Bob Schomen and John Eiry. The fact that quality makes up for lack of quantity in the feminine contingent is proven conclusively by such representative examples as Ruth Brown, brunette beauty contest winner, and blonde Catherine Simpson.



By Dee Davis "Well, for cracking ice!"

No special reason for the exhuberance unless it's the high I. Q's of some studes. Through the keyhole we And the reply, "Well, Smith's got it just overheard the following display

Teacher-What is a synonym? Pupil-The word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Class Night! The seniors will be in known for one kind of homework and their glory tomorrow night, but why another for a different kind. There are shouldn't they be-they've got all next week off to laugh at us-us, who must pursue our studies as if nothing had happened. ("Ought to be easy," says Dixie Doodle, "nothing ever does any-

> Nomination of the week-the week of January 10 as Central's Red Letter Week. The Senior Prom-smooth, wasn't it?-final cramming for this week's exams, class plans, N. H. S. elections-nice going, you lucky ones-N. H. S. new members-heartiest of congratulations! ("It was a tough fight, boys, but we made it!") Oh yes, the last faint crashes and tinkles of broken resolutions. What a week!

Been "bugging around" lately? (Means "doing nothing"-don't let us fool you.) "Let's hit the ball, jake?" That just means "What's up?" in Omaha, Nebr. "What's on the ball?" is Omaha slang for "What're ya doin', Carl Ross pose of viewing different fish and Alice J. DuBreuil turns the class over huh?" In Tennessee, they're still in to a student who has full charge for the horse and buggy days in the matter of dates. You don't just "have a date" there, you "go courting." (It's still "Going sparking" in N. C., too.)

You can always tell when a boy has a girl on his mind by the vacant look

By way of a letter to Miss Whiteford, we hear that James Rice, a former editor of the Review, hitch-hiked to Los Angeles on \$15, (and he managed his budget so well he could even afford movies en routel) After getting there, he lived for several days behind a signboard on Wiltshire Boulevard. Not knowing quite what it meant, he He is now turning out 1000 words a week for a trade magazine in return for two passes each week to one of the Loew's Theaters here in town; but he's writing, and there's one thing about these Review editors who are By the way, that was the correct smitten with the writing bug-they translation, but Miss White was a stick at it 'til they're "in the dough" or "on the shelf."

High School Girl

By Jane Murdock

The label "high school girl" usually suggests a wisp of a dame with a pair of brown suede' pumps and sheer chiffon hose (rolled to her knees) covering a couple of long, narrow feet and "toothpick legs." Perhaps she wears a snazzy plaid skirt hanging just below an imitation leopard coat, and, by the way, a pink satin slip usually drapes daintily below her skirt on one side. Her hair is undoubtedly peroxide blonde, and is worn page-boy style. One often sees a freaky hat away back on her head. Her face is really a problemsomething that reminds you of a technicolor cartoon.

Yes, I'm one of these "twists"-everyone calls us dopes and I don't blame 'em particularly, but after all we have a right to appear the way we do. This is a free country—or is it?

I'm sick and tired of people criticizing my taste! Now do I go around saying to dear Miss Apple Tite (that's my English teacher), "My deah Miss Tite, didn't you all know that those silly 'dickies' you always wear on the front of your dress, went out of style with bustles?" Of course I don't! I just accept her dumb drapery with as much joy as I do her thousand-word themes for one night's assignment.

And boys! Believe me they're putrid in every sense of the word-well, anyway the majority of 'em are. Why, the other day some smart twerp from Roosevelt is talking to me as he picks up my history book (that book has the worst habit of falling when a good-looking twill passes). He says, "Say, bristle-ears, what sing-sing do you climb steps at?" Of course this is sudden-like, so I says, sort of casual-like, "Oh, I kinda exert my little mental efforts over at Central." Well, just that quick we're just like "that" and Paris Site buys me a cherry coke.

Paris reminds me so much of a boy I used to carouse around with. His name was Bill Oney. He was a bench warmer on the basketball team, and he was really a gift! Bill was a smooth dancer, too! Honest-to-gosh, the way he'd throw me around to the "Dipsy Doodle" was enough to put any one girl into ecstasies-I mean it! He could really swing to that old favorite—what the heck was that one? Oh yeh! "True Confession", yeh. Yeh, Bill put his whole soul into his dancing.

Bill and I drifted apart—it might have been because I wrecked his car one night trying to drive it home. But, after all, that shouldn't have mattered if "ours" had been the "real" thing an' it was! Anyway-what's a new '38 Buick compared to a girl like me? Why, I happen to know about ten boys who would eat their hats for a chance to date me! When I tole Bill that he just gave one look at that plaster cast on his leg and sort of murmured, "Poor pusillanimous mugs if they would!" Then sorta' loud-like, he says, "You'd better scram out a' here." An' I did!

NIGHT BEFORE

Now I lay me down to rest I hope, I hope I pass that test. And if, by chance, I should awake, I'm sure I'll need a lucky break. The teacher told us all today That if we studied it would pay; I wonder just what she would do, Had she a date and homework, too.

Betty White.

RULES

- 1. All you have to do is pick a number from 1 to 10,000 and write your choice in the blank below. The Business Office will pick a number every week and the people who come closest to our number will win pairs and single tickets to local and downtown theaters, and credit at a local ice cream parlor.
- 2. Entries must be in the following day-Friday-at
- 3. A new contest will start every week. 25 prizes will be awarded every week.
- 4. You may hand in as many entries as you wish as long as each entry is written on a coupon clipped from a "Bulletin." Bring blanks to 210-A or drop them in the hall box in front of 104.

Name	_ Sec	tion	_
My number for the week of	January	20	1938
is			

Undergraduates Given Will And Testament Of Seniors

Everything From Sweet Smiles To Boisterous Laughs Willed By February Graduating Class To Juniors And Faculty

By Herbert Benjamin

Hear ye, every Centralite, Each noble lad and lass! This is the will and testament Of the graduating class,

Andrew Kirk leaves his southern accent to any one who comes from Boston, Massachusetts,

Harvey Lincoln David Narcisenfeld donates his middle names, Lincoln David, to Abe Genderson,

Charles Yendell wills "Macbeth" and all the trouble he had passing it to anyone who is fool enough to take it.

Violet Gauss leaves her violin to Stuart Womeldorph, who probably History Club Reports

doesn't want it. Guy Swarthout wills Miss Fahren-

bruch a bouquet of flowers for passing

ability (football) to Jimmy Clark. Class Mascot Willed

Milford Stein wills "Spottie," the class mascot, to future graduates.

Lansing Peele leaves the ghost of Banquo (from Shakespeare's "Macbeth") to Miss Boyd.

Braswell Collins wills his loud mouth to Third Page Editor Edith Johnson, so that future headline writers may heed her commands.

chanical drawing locker be left to Hugh Logsdon, who has practically taken possession of it already, anyhow.

Virginia Washington leaves her sewwear silk hose.

Patricia Rose wills her temper to Martha Blundon,

Sam Rubin leaves his seat in section with sympathy to the future owner.

Virginia "Pat" Murphy passes on her ability to "make 'em and break 'em" to all her friends.

Alex Clark bestows all his beautiful girl friends upon Dizzy De Zerne. Robert Litman leaves the Band First Sergeancy to Eddie Hindman.

Marjorie DuVall leaves her French

marks to Rodney Due. Helen Bedell donates her dimples to

Ethel Goldheim. Margaret Thomas wills her ability Edythe Lawrence, Nonie Earl, Helen to make people mad at her to Jane Gessford, Sylvia Green, Billy Rod-

Tolbert.

Weistock Generous With Voice

Florence Weistock leaves her ability to sing "Frankie and Johnnie" to Sue Gusack.

Zoe McCombs wills her nickname, "Snowflake," to Ellen Lauck.

George Conrad hereby leaves his curly, well groomed hair to the next bald-headed student.

Alice Holmes and Frances Holmes (twins) will their unlike appearance to the Bien twins.

Rodney Due hereby and forthwith equeaths Mr. Hoover a smile with which to end the assemblies.

Morton Titelman donates his outside locker to some rookie.

Betty Korbel wills her ability to

"lolly" to Bob Edmunds. John Skinner passes on his deep

understanding, and surpreme knowledge of the mysteries of Central to Rookie Lloyd Peck. Arnold J. Roccati gives his ability

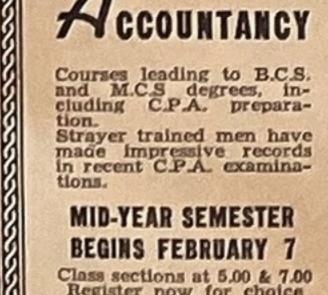
to sleep in class with his eyes open to Robert Spindle.

Laurene Edwards bequeaths her sylphlike figure to Norma Moore. May she enjoy it.

John Wood leaves his ability to pass down were Stewart Magee, Allison by the skin of his teeth to whoever needs it.

Marion Frankel wills her black dress Joyce, Betty Musson and Bob Burtt. with the faded jacket to Frances Frankel.

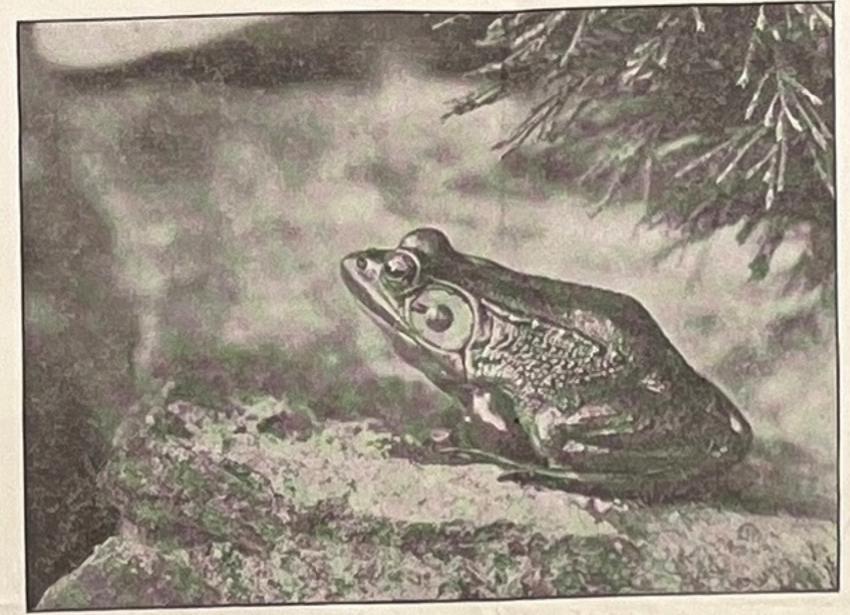
(Editor's note: The above will was compiled by reporters from statements of graduating class members. It is not intended to replace the official class will scheduled for the Senior Farewell Assembly tomorrow.)



Register now for choice of class hours Strayer College of Accountancy

13th and F Streets

Temperamental Frog Poses For Prize Winning Photo



By Carl Ross

the photograph at the top of this page, is Oscar, the model for one of the winning prints in the recent Camera

Club contest. Dorothy Cahill, who took the photo in Virginia last fall, said that Oscar at first was a little temperamental about posing, but he finally quieted down long enough to be photographed.

Perfect Model Isn't he the perfect model? Look at those beautiful shining eyes, that firm wide mouth, and those perfectly formed ears. (Of course you can see only one of the ears, but you may be assured that the other one is just as nice. Look at the dignified way he

Take a good look, dear readers, at | perfect gentleman! Although his pedigree is unknown, Oscar must have Do you recognize the portrait? That descended from long lines of distinguished frogs.

Now regard his back and sides. Hasn't he a lovely complexion? As the saying goes, it's the skin you love to touch.

Next glance at his strong graceful legs. (I say glance because if you stare at his fine legs, Oscar becomes very uncomfortable and nervous. The cause of this nervousness is the increasing popularity among epicures for that great delicacy, fried frogs legs.) Aren't his legs shapely?

Were this a color photograph, you could fully appreciate the shiny brownish-green hue (some prepudiced people might say it was slimy) of his back and the soft-toned yellowish-white of his throat and underparts.

Physical Characteristics

As we have examined all Oscar's physical characteristics, now let us consider his mental properties. The slightly protruding eyes seem to indicate that he is eager, always seeking for knowledge (and worms and bugs). The gentle, steady way he holds his head hints that Oscar is slightly aloof, yet when you know him better he probably is a fine friend always ready to listen to your complaints and troubles. Oh yes, and another thing! Have you ever heard his deep, resonant baritone voice? Often in warm spring and summer evenings, Oscar will sit out under a full moon and chant longingly to his loved one (or ones). His croak is enough to attract anything!

The next time you see Oscar sun-Grove seemed to be one of the "spots" ning himself out on his favorite rock, of Centralites, including Susan Lillie, notice his fine figure and calm, col-Pancho Castillo, Elizabeth Coffey, lected manner. Perhaps some day you, Luis Capo, Elise Pinckney, and Luis too will be able to acquire his poise and fine appearance. Who knows?

Aha! More steadies! It's Johnnie general. But, like the real Mad Hatter party, no one was listening. Second Balcony

Mary McEntee, Verna Clark, Pat others. The Savoy attracts on Saturdays and Sundays, too. See you there.

Flash! (or should we say "Cut?") Anne Stief has learned how to lolly! Well, good.

Why was one of Central's most athletic girls waving a long pink hankie demurely about the third floor halls? What about that, Sully?

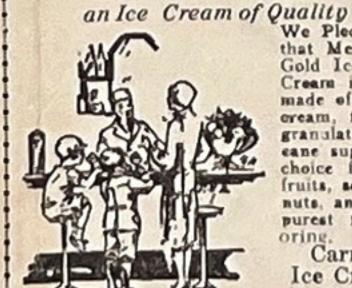
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First D. C. Commencement

News Pictures Received By Wire Shortly After Made

A flood in Ohio, an explosion in Texas, a football game in California, or a riot in Florida, and half an hour later you are looking at pictures in your newspaper taken on the scene. Pictures of these hundreds of similar happenings have been made available to newspaper readers through the marvelous invention which sends fullsized photographs from points hundreds or thousands of miles distant. When you so casually glanced at these 'wirephotos" have you ever wondered who first thought of this idea, and how it was made possible?

In 1850, only six years after Samuel Morse invented the telegraph, an arrest and that the sixth would be years. captured shortly. After this doubtful The first year of English literature abandoned his idea.

ican, Noah Amstutz, discovered a way to send actual photographs over wires. He actually sent a picture a distance of 25 miles in eight minutes. In 1890 lish and history, or chemistry. he patented his equipment, but, soon after, he gave up his idea also because of the poor quality of the pictures. They were so distorted it was always a guess as to what the picture repre-

A German physicist named Kolm worked a long time on the idea of sending pictures by wire, and he sent a picture from Manchester to London in ten minutes. However, he abandoned the idea also, as two years of experiments failed to bring any improvements. Only one out of eight or nine pictures he sent was at all clear,

And so, down through the years scientists have been experimenting with this idea, but none of them had discovered any practical way of sending pictures by wire. Every once in a while the scientific journals of Europe and America would have an article about a person who thought he could send photos by wire, but nothing more would be heard about it as the experimenter would hit a snag.

Suddenly in the last fifteen years after the invention of the photo-electric cell, a new idea was conceived, and soon many improvements came. Finally a practical means of wiring pictures had been discovered! Cautiously at first and then with more and more daring the scientists advanced. Soon they were sending pictures from New York to California.

Columbia's second balcony is be- this invention and press associations graduation prom was held. After coming one of Central's favorite hang- were one of the main sponsors of the dancing to fifteen selections in the outs on Friday nights. Seen there in "wirephoto." Today almost every Cadet drill hall the Prom ended with recent weeks were: Annette Burroughs, large city in this country and abroad the Virginia Reel. Eddie Nicholson, Jean Golden, Joe is served by wirephoto agencies, in- How different it all will be for Mr. impossible to tell them apart from the June. original photograph.

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Three Graduates Of That Class Active Alumni Of Central

By Gere Dell Sale

In the first annual commencement of the Washington High School, thirtysix boys and girls received diplomas Tuesday, June 12, 1883. Among this group who had completed the three year course were Florence Perry, Susan Bender Sipe and Appleton Prentiss Clark, Jr., who are all active alumni of that re-named Central High School

Organized September, 1876, an advanced grammar school for girls, and in 1877 one for boys started the first steps toward a public high school system in Washington, D. C. These schools were united and re-organized under the name of the Washington High School in 1881 in a new building at Seventh and O Streets, N. W.

Three Fields Of Study

There were three fields of study Englishman devised a plan for sending open to the students who had been sketches by wire. To demonstrate it, admitted upon basis of a written exhe sent a drawing of an escaped amination after successfully completcriminal by wire to a town 25 miles ing eighth grade. The academic and away. The next day he was informed scientific courses were extended through that five of the criminals were under three years and the business course two

success the Englishman lost hope and included Ancient history and the history of English. Academic pursuers Some years later, in 1888, an Amer- studied rhetoric, literature and mediaeval and modern history in their second year. Those taking the scientific and business courses chose Eng-

Logic and English literature were taught in the third year to those taking an academic course. German was essential to the scientific students-Latin to the academic students. Unlike the business course offered today in Central, the students were not taught shorthand or typewriting.

Latin Class Romance

Florence Perry became acquainted with Appleton Clark in Latin class, and in 1891 married him. After graduation, they both obtained good positions without further study in college. She was an assistant teacher at Webster School and he at the age of 18 started his life work as an architect in his little office next to Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The years have been many since that first commencement, but so have been Mr. Clark's accomplishments, among which have been the construction of Foundry Methodist Church, Fourth Presbyterian Church and buildings of the Washington Sanitary Improvement Company, the latest being Sternburgh Court.

Education Now Matter Of Fact

Comparing student reaction toward attending high school, Mrs. Clark regretfully said, "It was a favor in the old days; now it is taken as a matter of fact. None of the students are as earnest now as then." Friday evening, December 28, 1883,

still is remembered as being a grand Newspapers became interested in occasion, for this was when the first

Berlin, Bill Rodgers, Bulah Brewer, suring readers of up-to-the-minute pic- and Mrs. Clark's oldest grand daugh-Betty Korbal, Bob Edmunds and tures. Technically the pictures sent ter, Florence Colbert, when she atby wire are so good that it is almost tends Central's graduation Prom next

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Reports of books and movies with historical backgrounds comprised the Sam Fox gives his pass receiving program for the History Club's meet-

On Historical Movies

ing January 5. Gere Dell Sale, president, asked first for brief extemporaneous discussions of historical movies seen during the past year. Robert Purcell summarized "A Tale of Two Cities" and "The Life

of Emile Zola;" Virginia Rice discussed "Lloyds of London;" and Kay Hazard told about "Mary of Scot-

The prepared reviews furnished the

rest of the program, and were as fol-John Kurtz requests that his me- lows: "The Life of Louis Pasteur," presented by Virginia Rice; "The Story of Our Constitution," by Sol Bloom, discussed by Charlotte Stanton; Morgan's "Our President," reviewed by ing needle and thread to those who Dorothy Bixby; and Thackeray's

Janof, Eddie Buchanan, Paul Lambert,

gers, Jeanne Kellogg, Betty Jones,

Billy Dowling, Jay Albertson, Richie

Rozzelle, Lyra Wilson, Bill Jones, Pat

Connaughton, '37, Johnny Nordine,

Rose Carroll, Charles Perry and Jack

2. Alpha Theta Chi's closed dance

at the Broadmoor Hotel on January 8.

Not to mention the A. O. X's. who

turned out en masse, as usual, and

their dates were, Marie Janof, Paul

Lambert, Marjorie Smith, Jean Sher-

wood, Julian Murphy, '37. Nonie Earl,

Richie Rozzelle, Margie Linkens, Vera

Winingder, and lots of Central stags.

lished fact around Central that two

sixth semester girls spent a Satur-

day afternoon on downtown F

Street roller skating, if you please.

But that's not all! Both were clad

in riding habits. Would their

Girl Reserves Formal

dears," the Girl Reserves held their

annual mid-winter formal in Barker

Hall at the Y. W. C. A., way back

last year on December 30. Among

those Centralites seen swingin' on

Greenbie, Bob Stubbs, Anne Stief,

Barrie Greenbie, June Kennedy, Bob

The Army and Navy had better be

on guard! It seems that Central gals

are getting bids to June Week at Anna-

polis early this year. At least one fair

maiden has received and accepted hers

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To the tune of Joe Baldwin's "Melo-

initials be R. H. and J. E.?

By this time it is a well estab-

holds up his head. Oscar is always the "Vanity Fair," by Helen Crocker. Jociai

By Marty Atkinson

Two big events of two week-ends already. And, then, since Jane Dienelt and Lyra Wilson spent the Christmas 1. Theta Alpha Chi-Lambda Sigma holidays at West Point, they are flash-Resolution Dance January 7 at the Naing bracelets made of full-dress coat tional Women's Club. A few of the buttons. Nice goin', anchors aweigh, many attending were: Verna Clark Jimmy Husted, '37, Pat Hurley, Marie | charge and stuff!

Really "kickin' the gong around" at Ethel Ferrell's party January 8 were: Eddie Fayman, Dick Crigler, Carmen Ornelas, Donald Wallace, Peggy Sanders, Walter Sanders and Doris Fayman. They're still raving about it!

On Friday, January 7, the Cocoanut Castillo.

More Steadies

Dean and Janet Bushlow this time. Glad to hear it-glad to hear it. Rose Carroll and Kitty Suit have joined the loyal ranks with two Kappa Phi's. (C. P. and D. B.?) Nancy Gregory and Chick Aylor also. Bob Byrne is a steady man now, so we hear, but the lady? That we don't know. Congratulations to you all!

Murphy, Evelyn Thomas, '37, Pat Horne, Ellen Horner, Jeanne Kellogg and Betty Warren, '37, had a grand time at the Old Dominion Boat Club on the eighth. That's getting to be quite the place, these days, by the way

Ever sat in on a Mad Hatter party? No? Well, you've been missing something. It quite amused spectators the other morning to see Nadine Davis, Boots Loverridge, Jesse Bowyer, June Ken-

nedy, Rodney McCathran, Gene Conrad and Betty Musson talking up a cool breeze to the world in DOTEETS Natl. 4717 Announcing the beginning of Mid-

winter Classes in Accounting, Secreatarial and Civil Service Courses. & Ask for free illustrated Vocational

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

Central Cagers, Conquered By Rough Riders, Tackle Lincoln Parkers Tuesday

Johnny Fanning Scores Fifteen Points In Blue Loss

Their last start against Roosevelt a dismal failure, Central High's luckless basketball team stacks up against a the Tech gym. Inasmuch as their first can hold ground. however, to remember the fact that defeat Central teams have always given the Parkers a tough fight, and Mt. Pleasant rooters are at least hoping for a good game.

The basketball jinx which the Roosevelt High School team holds over the Central team prevailed last Tuesday in the Tech Gym despite the Blue and White's efforts to overcome the Rough Riders. The final score was Roosevelt, 30; Central, 24.

Central's court warriors made a valiant effort to overcome the jinx in the first half when they rang up a total of fourteen points as compared to Roosevelt's eleven. Led by John Fanning, a truly brilliant high school basketball player, the Centralites forged to the front repeatedly during the third quarter only to see a fighting Roosevelt team come up in the last period to outplay and outscore the Central team, crossing the finish line with the victory in their laps.

Central Held Lead

in the first quarter when he took a sharp pass from Archie Panago and dropped the ball through the cords for Park five. the first two points of the ball game. When the gun sounded symbolizing the end of the first quarter, Central still held a two-point advantage, leading, 5-3. Play in the second quarter continued along the same lines, the half ending with Central in the lead by a score of 14-11.

Central Loses

The second half, however, found a rejuvenated Roosevelt team on the floor, and their spirit and set-shooting finally proved disastrous to the luckless Centralites. A young Greek, by name, George Zuras, was the leader in the Rough Riders' drive to victory. All the plays revolved around his excellent set-shooting. It was Roosevelt's inter-high race, Ray's is not an altofifth consecutive victory over Central. gether gloomy lot. He has a junior Not since 1935 has the Mt. Pleasant aggregation emerged victorious.

Central Cagers Trim Little Hoya Tossers

Central's basketball team defeated ing. Georgetown Prep, 25-21, in a wellpower in routing their hosts.

prised by their opponents from Colum- may be justly proud. bia Heights. Erv Ornstein, a talented cager, emerged from the clash as the outstanding performer, scoring nine points to give him the scoring leadership. Other Central players who gave a good account of themselves included John Fanning, Aaron Silverman and Harry Martin.

In order to win the game, the Centralites had to come from behind and stage a Garrison finish to win from the determined Little Hoyas. With less than a minute to play and Georgetown Prep leading by a score of 21-20, Aaron Silverman sank a field goal to give the lead to Central. Baskets by Ornstein and Martin quickly put the game on ice for the Centralites.

COLONY THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" Friday "THE GREAT GARRISH" Saturday "STAND-IN"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "FIREFLY"



By Gershon Fishbein

You were wondering about Jack tough Eastern five next Tuesday in Ray the other day-wondering how he

three inter-high starts have resulted in After watching Central in action defeats, the Blue and White cagers against Western, scholastic peons were hold little hope for victory. The Lin- universal in their belief that the Blue coln Parkers are leading the league and White "had something there." with three victories in three games Not only a team, but also one swell played to date, and all observers can coach. But, after the Tech clash, Central will have to watch closely if scarcely see anything but a win on critics were quick to point an accusing the horizon Tuesday. It would be well, finger at Ray as the cause of Central's

Somehow, you can't get yourself to believe that Ray was the cause of Central's fine showing against Western. Nor was he responsible for the team's miserable exhibition in the Tech game.

Let's take this Central basketball team from the start. Last June, when Centralites departed for the summer vacation, Dewey Poole, Sam Fox, and Ralph Matera were enrolled in school. Poole, a six-footer, with inter-high experience, failed in English to hand Ray his first setback. Fox decided to practice with the all-star football team instead of the basketballers. (Setback No. 2.)

He was scheduled to graduate from Central in February. Wishing to postpone his graduation until June, Matera apart, carrying a young lady in his consulted school authorities and was told he must graduate in February. In Womeldorph, and Violet Gauss were Fanning started the ball rolling early a rage, Ralph transferred his basket- lost, but were later returned to the ball talents to Eastern, where at pre-

> It would be well to keep the above perience. facts in mind when criticizing Jack Ray and the Central basketball team.

The current sensation of the school, no less, is the swimming team. Although indexed in most books as a minor sport, the natators have done much to elevate their standing, stroke by stroke. We're going overboard for the swimming team in the inter-high meets. And we don't think we'll take a dive.

In spite of the fact that his varsity team is doing none too well in the varsity team which would do justice to most any high or prep school in Washington. If they were not ineligible, Ray would undoubtedly promote many of them to the varsity squad. Among the jayvees, Dick Farr and Bill Penner have proved themselves outstand-

When bouquets were being tossed in played game at Garret Park, Md., the general direction of the football January 15. Playing without the serv- team, one young man in particular was ices of Archie Panago and Abe Gen- forgotten. You wouldn't see his name derson, their two stellar guards, the on the football roster, probably because Blue and White displayed unforeseen he wasn't a football player. But, according to Coach Pearce, Douglas Treter, known The Georgetowners entered the universally as "Red", was one great footgame as favorites but were soon sur- ball manager, and one of whom Central

Girls' Swimming

The girl swimming leaders are starting practice for a meet to be given May 5. This meet will not be entirely devoted to contests, as a few of the girls have already received their "C's". The feature of the meet will be a

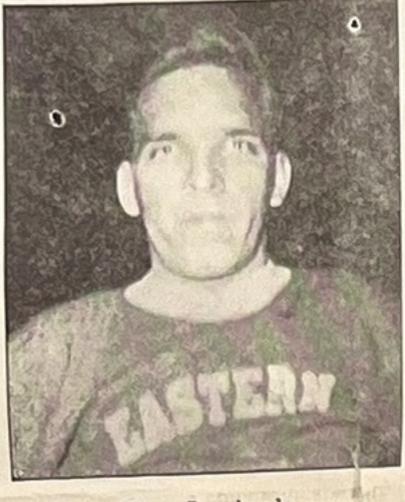
floating pyramid, and if you've never seen this water specialty, do come. The boys' swimming team will also

do their part to make this one of the best exhibitions of this sport Central

YORK THEATRE

Thursday and Friday "ROSALIE" Saturday and Sunday "TOVARICH" Monday and Tuesday "LAST GANGSTER" Wednesday "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" Added Shorts

Flashy Foemen



Russ Lombardy

Above are pictured two of Eastern's outstanding basketball players, whom the Blue and White expect to conquer

rivals from Lincoln Park Russ Lombardy is probably the best allaround basketball player on the Eastern team. He has a uncanny habit of making points when the Eastern club needs them. Matera is a well-known figure to Central followers, having been a student here for two years. He transferred to Eastern this year, and at present is one of the main hopes of the ball team defeated the St. John's jay-Parkers in the Tuesday clash,

Hiking Club Visits Paint Branch, Md.

A Sir Walter Raleigh act, a tumble into a barb-wire fence, and getting lost were all among the events of a Hiking Club jaunt at Paint Branch, Maryland, Saturday, January 8.

The hikers met at 12:30 and after a walk through briars and across creeks on logs and stones returned in time for dinner. Conveyance to and from Paint Branch was provided by the cars belonging to hikers.

Carleton Lowe, wearing high boots This is the story of Ralph Matera. performed the Sir Walter Raleigh act stepping stones of which were far party. Glenna Cottam ran into some lengthy scratches to show for her ex-

Others too received scratches from protruding brambles, which will undoubtedly be received again in the fun of further adventures with the Hiking Club.

Golf Team Remains Inactive In Winter

That the Central golf team would not engage in winter matches was made known by Captain Gail Holmes at their first meeting of the winter season last Friday.

ing the winter months they will con- he missed the turn on the second lap noon, weather permitting.

expense incurred during the practice matches in the Spring, an undetermined sum of money will be levied on every enjoy their stay with the linksmen.

Captain Holmes leads the list of the five regular members of the team. Billy Bailey, Athol Ellis, Bill Rogers, and Bob Tarbett are the other members of the team. The ranking will not be made until spring, Holmes announced. Students wishing to try out for the team should communicate with Gail Holmes, 119-8.

Sheridan Theatre

Thursday and Friday "FIRST LADY" Saturday "VICTORIA THE GREAT" Sunday JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS" Monday and Tuesday "STAGE DOOR"

SAVOY THEATRE

Friday, January 21 JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "GUNS IN THE DARK" Also CHAPTER No. 2 "THE MYSTERIOUS PILOT" Saturday, January 22 EDDIE CANTON in 'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN Added Charlie McCarthy Short Sunday, January 23 John Litel and Ann Sheridan

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'ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

Swimming Team Victorious Over Baltimore School

Ralph Matera

Bobby Jordan Outstanding In Central's Conquest Of McDonough

Finishing first in every event except the 200-yard relay, Central's fine swimming team defeated a game but outclassed team from McDonough Military Academy of Baltimore, Md., in a meet at the Shoreham Hotel Pool when he waded across a creek, the January 15. The final score was 40 to 26 in favor of Central.

Bob Keenan set the pace when he arms. Jacqueline Waldron, Stuart led the field home in the first event of the meet, the 50-yard free style, doing the trick in the rather slow time of 27 3-5 seconds. Then Freddy Pitzer sent he is a mainstay of the Lincoln rusty barb-wire and now exhibits some followed suit in the 100-yard breast stroke, beating Baugher of McDonough by a scant foot in a close and thrilling

The next event, the 200-yard free style, saw Bob Bamman and Ike Le Fever team to finish one-two, respectively. Ike, spring the first two laps in an attempt to draw the opponents with him in the tank, left the way for Bamman to open up and catch the tired McDonough club. Bamman did so, and also caught Le Fever in the final ten yards. At this point, Central led by a score of 18-4.

Johnny Klein made it four in a row when he captured the 100-yard back stroke, in the closest race of the meet. Although the team will not play dur- Johnny had opened a good lead when tinue to practice every Friday after- and thereby lost it. He and Gardner of McDonough fought down the In order that the team may meet the stretch, matching stroke for stroke, with Klein victorious by about two fifths of a second.

Bob Jordan won the 100-yard free member so that the boys may further style race in the very fast time of 58 seconds, beating Payne, fastest man on McDonough's team, by five long yards. Charley Reed won the fancy diving contest, with Freeman Strick-

Central's medley team of Lanzillotti, Baker, and Keenan, was easily the victor, but the Blue lost the last event when the second relay team of Philip Jamieson, Alvin Sperling, Billy Stevens, and Bradford Tripp couldn't keep time with McDonough's best men, Delahay, Wolfe, Gail, and Payne.

Loew's Columbia

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"THE SMART WAY" The Cabin Kids "Rhythm Saves the Day"

Central Swimming Team To Participate In Annual South Atlantic States Meet

Inter-High I	Basketball	
Standi	ngs	
Team	W.	Lo
Eastern	3	0
Western	2	0
Tech	2	2
Roosevelt	1	1
Wilson	0	2
Central	0	3

Central Jayvees Beat St. John's In Close Game

Next Year's Prospects Look Good After Victory Over Cadets

Exhibiting a fine spirit and a will to win, the Central junior varsity basketvees, 16-15, last Friday in the loser's

The victory was the second of the season for the jayvees, who already defeated Western, 20-18, in an earlyseason game. They have yet to taste defeat. The victory was an inspiration to Coach Jack Ray, who is having his share of trouble with the varsity crew. It gave him the hope that possibly next year's representation will be stronger than the current edition.

Last Friday's game was a preliminary to the main attraction of the afternoon, the varsity clash between St John's varsity and Georgetown Prep, which the Johnnies won by a comfortable margin. The Central team, accustomed to playing in the spacious Mt. Pleasant gym, were handicapped no little by the small Vermont Avenue gymnasium, and could not seem to get started on the proper scoring foot which have marked their practice sessent season.

The Blue cagers, nevertheless, did have enough stamina to carry them across the finish line and this paid dividends in the end. Playing minus one of their mainstays, Herbert Baits, the jayvees, matched the Cadets point for point during the game and finally forged ahead in the final quarter due to the fine set-shooting of Bob Edgerton, a six-foot guard.

The lanky 6 foot 4 inch frame of Dick Farr, Central center, proved most irksome to the Little Johnnies. He consistently broke up their vaunted Morris Bisker, Bill Pinner, and Nick shooting was not up to par.

The jayvees' next game is with Tech, the lesser lights are pointing for this game as they are eager to average the loss suffered by the varsity at the High School, 3.28 4-5 secs., 1934. (Fitzhands of the Tech varsity.

February 26 Set As Date For All-Important Swim Meet

The South Atlantic High School Swimming Championship meets, which have not been held for two years, are due for a revival Saturday, February 26, in the Central pool, under the auspices of the Central Graduate "C"

Mr. Richard Newby, '20 chairman of the "C" Club swimming committee, and Mr. Fred Brunner, Central swimming coach, have exerted every effort to make the meet a success. Medals will be awarded for the first four places in each event, including the relays.

Baltimore Polytechnic and Baltimore City College natators have announced that they will be on hand, and invitations will be issued to all the junior and senior high schools in the territory comprising the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, as well as the District of Columbia,

"The South Atlantic High School Swimming Championships were the outcome of an idea conceived several years ago," continued Mr. Brunner, "to have high school swim meets held separately from prep school meets." The National Scholastic Swimming Championship meets, held first at the University of Pennsylvania, and later at the Penn Athletic Club, were divided into two sections-for prep and high schools, and both meets were held on the same day. The same proceeding will be followed at the next National Scholastic Swim meet to be held at Rutgers."

With this as a precedent, the South Atlantic High School Swimming Championship meets were organized sions with the varsity during the pre- and were held in 1933 and 1934 in the Shoreham pool.

> The Central mermen were second in the 1933 meet with a total of thirtyone points. Baltimore City College led with thirty-five. Other participating teams in order of points, won were Baltimore Polytechnic; Western High; Gordon Junior High School; Calvert Hall High School, Baltimore; Eastern High; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; and Gwynn Falls High School, Baltimore.

While the records established are excellent, it is expected that all except one, the 100-yard back stroke passing attack and fed the ball to his record held by Eastern High School, own teammates. Other outstanding will be broken, Following are the Centralites in the field of action were records as announced by Mr. Newby. Fifty yd. swim, 25 secs., Farber, Lanzillotti. These boys all helped to Calvert Hall H. S., 1934. 100 yd. give the Central jayvees the victory. swim, 59 3-5 secs., Wilson, Baltimore Of the opponents, Nick Corrado was City College, 1934. 220 yd. swim, 2.36 outs tanding. He consistently held the secs., Jordan, Gordon Jr. H. S., 1933. Centralites in awe with the splendid 100 yd, back stroke, 1.09 4-5 secs., passing and dribbling, although his Marmion, Eastern H. S., 1933. 100 yd. breast stroke, 1.14, Passkaukas, Baltimore City College, 1933. 200 yd. relay, 1.48 4-5 secs., Baltimore City College, 1934. (Etridge, Fenn, Pardew, Wilson.) 300 yd. medley relay, Central hugh, Goldberg, Jordan.)

SECRETARIAL COURSES

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE counselors recommend Secretarial Training to young men and women who are graduates of accredited high schools. STRAYER COLLEGE offers Secretarial courses designed especially for academic, general, and commercial groups. HIGH SCHOOL graduates may advantageously consider Secretarial Training for the reasons given below: 1. It is a specialized training that offers definite opportunities for employment and promotion. 2. The ability to take shorthand notes on lectures and to typewrite assignments enables college students to make greater progress with less effort. 3. A high school graduate who is interested in working his way through college will find Secretarial Training the best solution to the problem of part-time employment. APPLICATION for admission should be made in advance for Mid-year classes forming February 7, 1938.

THIRTEENTH AND F STREETS NATIONAL 1748

P. J. HARMAN Director

Shannon Cramer President Of Mid-Year Graduates

Six Vocation Talks Given December 13

Advertising, Banking, Agriculture Among Tuesday's Subjects

Six vocational talks were presented last Tuesday, December 13, during section period, as a part of the program presented for the second successive year.

Those given Tuesday were on agriculture, cartooning, animal husbandry and veterinary medicine, business and banking administration, office work, and advertising.

According to Mrs. Martha Baker, in charge of the program, no more talks will be given until January. Due to the remoteness of the date, no definite schedule has been drawn up as to speakers.

Policeman-Cartoonist Speaks

Dr. Sherman E. Johnson, in charge of the Division of Farm Management and Cost, U. S. Department of Agriculture, spoke on agriculture.

The cartooning lecturer was Captain Mansfield of the Metropolitan Police, while the veterinarian was K. F. War-

The business and banking talk was given by V. A. Sheehy, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan and Trust Company.

Talks Given December 6

Mrs. Beaver, director of the Wash ington School for Secretaries, was the office work speaker, and W. R. Squires of the Washington Gas and Light

A talk on advertising was also given Tuesday, December 6, by E. A. Drum of the Y. M. C. A. advertising department. Other vocations treated December 6 were accountancy, acting and aeronautics.

Play Date Changed

December 19 and 20 assemblies, will be work by June. same as previously announced

left for the Dramatic Club production, students may be admitted in February Britain."

In The Near Future

Thursday, December 15-Cadets, 3 p. m.-Library Guild in library; Commercial Club, Room 306. Friday, December 16-Radio Club.

in auditorium; Bon Secour meeting at Y. W. C. A.; Chess Club, Room 210. Monday, December 19-Parent-

Teachers Conference, 3:00 to 4:30; Vegetable day, (Council Drive); Cadets 3 p. m.

Tuesday, December 20-Dramatic Club in auditorium: Camera Club, Room 120: Fruit Day,

Wednesday, December 21-Student Council musical program in lower-semester assembly; Student Forum 115, Clubs: Debate Class, History, Sketch, Spanish.

Thursday, December 22-Student Council Musical Program in upper-semester assembly; Cadets, 3 p. m.

Several Colleges Announce Awards

Wellesley, Ursinus, Sweet Briar, Wilson Offer Scholarships

Several outstanding colleges in various parts of the country have announced scholarship offers to this year's seniors.

Freshmen scholarships of \$600 each are offered by Wellesley College to students outstanding in ability. The scholarships, 15 in number, consist of eight regional awards and seven national awards. Candidates must meet the requirements for admission to Wellesley as set forth in the current

Sweet Briar College, Virginia, offers Company, presented the advertising 12 competitive scholarships of 400 dollars each to be awarded by school records, charter recommendations, and college board examination. Also offered are dining-room service scholarships enabling a student to earn her board, \$260, in return for waiting on tables for two meals a day.

The University of Chicago has made it possible for mid-year graduates to "Peace I Give Unto You," Dramatic enter the University early in February GWU Host To 300 Club play originally scheduled for the and complete a course of half-a-year's

given Tuesday afternoon during the Wilson College of Chambersburg, seventh period. The cast will be the Pennsylvania, offers five 500 dollars ed host on December 9 and 10 to some The change was made because the four years valued at 2,000 dollars.

First Regiment Ball To Feature Maryland Club

February 17 Tentat Date; Map Problem Instruction Begins

Don Lamond and his Maryland men will play at the cadet regine ball the date of wihch has been tatively set at February 17. The La set is later than last year's which December 10.

Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, cadet instri tor, will give instructions on militaral map problems tomorrow at 3:10 p.m. in the armory.

Team Formation Scheduled

This course will include problems on advance guard, rear guard, outpost, attack, and defense. The formation of military map problem teams, each team representing a company and possibly the cadet band and the staff, will also take place tomorrow. A captain, three lieutenants, and two sergeants comprise a team with one albernate. After lectures on the various problems, actual competition will get under way in the elimination schedule. The winning team will represent Central in competition with the other high schools

In the finals the cadets are required to plot positions on military maps, with red and blue pins, representing faces, and to solve problems presented. An officer from the regular United States Army presides.

Map Pictures Tomorrow The War Department motion picture 'Map Reading" will be shown at East- Treasurer Tony DiBlasi. ern High School, 17th and East Capiat 3:45, for the benefit of those cadets who did not see it. Central cadets were scheduled to see the motion picture last Tuesday at Roosevelt High School, or Wednesday at McKinley High School

Scholastic Debaters

George Washington University playrenewable competitive scholarships for 300 high school students from Wash- ovsky, are ex-Centralites. ington and surrounding states at the Eugene Allen '39, is presdent of Phi editor for the Purdue Exponent at 190 voters compared to last year's Student Council is to present two as- Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penn- sixth annual debate conference on the Eta Sigma. After college he plans to Purdue University. For two years she qualified voters of only 104.

> elected chairman of one of the three sessions into which the conference was divided. These groups discussed individual phases of the topic.

Friday, the first day, was devoted to Ask Alfred Doolittle, biology teacher, malade did not originate with him. It a model debate by Charles Bish, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School, who took the affirmative side. and George Montgomery, New York attorney. Then the conference discussed the alliance resolution in round

Saturday the delegates met to adopt Library To Lease resolutions and then adjourned to the Mayflower hotel for a banquet at which Sir Wilmot Lewis was guest speaker.

Central delegates were Leon Smith. Stanley Bachrach, Ruth Morgan, Bar-Mr. Doolittle believes there are great bara Lyddane, Irving Leving, Kent

Harry Drazin, Central junior, will be printing manager on the publications printing staff for the rest of the

assistant editor. Joe Cohen is a re- Plan Picture Contest of the business office. Harold G. Camera Club plans to hold its annual Crankshaw, printing adviser, an- photography contest after the Christnounced that Vernon Buppert and Max mas holidays. All types of pictures a e





fficers. Top row: President Shannon Rattom rows Secretary Grace Hatton,

tol Streets, N. E., tomorrow, beginning Our Long Line Of Alumni Carry On Ye Goode Olde Central Tradition

The George Washington University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highthem, Eugene Allen and Esther Yan- right-pay day).

to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University, editor of the Bulletin, has continued in He has also received the Penfield Prize the field of school journalism. He is Thespians Offer for excellence in minerology and the now a sports writer on the University Acting Competition istry. John K. Arlington, another Cen- Grace Shopmyer '36, has transferred

Current Literature

week will be made.

Charles Perry '38, is an accountant est academic honor possible for an un- in the office of the Washington Post dergraduate to receive, recently elected He likes the work but admits prefereight seniors to that society. Two of ring the fifteenth and thirteenth (that's that it does not require two ballots, and

has received the school award for dis- Increst in mid-year elections has in-Esther Yanovsky '34, is majoring in tinguished students. She also belongs creased in the last two years. In 1936, Stanley Bachrach of Central was statistics and her prospective vocation to the board of the Women's Self-Gov- half the offices had only one candidate erning Association.

tralite at Yale, won the Curtis Prize from DePauw University in Indiana system of awards in an effort to arouse to the University of Maryland. She is interest in the club. Joe Horn '36, is attending the United taking a course in Home Economics.

Commerce Club Has Yearly Party Today

Establishment of a rental shelf in the Commercial Club will hold its tradilibrary is now under way as a project tional Christmas social today at 3:15 in of the Library Guild. the Morgan Room. The members have The shelf, which will be ready for drawn names and will bring presents use in the near future, will contain for those whose names they have from 10 to 20 recently published books drawn.

suitable for high school students' read- Due to resignation of Lottie Weiking. A rental charge of ten cents a inger and Frances Bedell because of numerous other activities, the duties fronted. This has been discussed at When these books are paid for by of the president and corresponding sec- length at recent meetings. the rental method they will be put into retary are now being executed by Raymond Schreiner has been added general use and new books will be Lillian Hornstein and Mary Jane Scull, respectively.

> The group will convene for its next business discussion on January 5.

Soft-drink manufacture was the sub- No Shouting Here ject for study when the Commerical

Cola was explained.

Kenton, Hatton DiBlasi Other Class Heads

Seniors Also Choose Shea, Toombs, Hughes, Woronoff For Literary Positions, December 7

Shannon D. Cramer will head the mid-year graduating class of 1939, as the results of elections, December 7.

The remaining executive officers are as follows: Harriet Kenton won the vice-presidency with 121 votes; Grace Hatton is secretary with 129 votes; and Tony DiBlasi, with 90 votes, is treasurer.

Other officers are: mstorian, Catherine Shea, 116 votes; prophetess, Dorothy Toombs, 76; valedictorian, Rhoda Woronoff 98; and poet, Naryne Hughes 188.

Lone Poet Candidate

Those defeated for president were Dick Ayres, John Wells, and John Edwards; for vice president, Nancy Gregory; for secretary, Mary Klinge; for treasurer, Robert P. Halpin, Charles Sullivan, and William Jones; for valedictorian, Lottie Stevenson; and for historian, Frances Smythe. For poet, Naryne Hughes was uncontested.

Lee Gilbert, faculty supervisor of the elections, said, "Central students always elect capable and outstanding candiates. This year is no exception."

Maryland Method Used

He explained that elections are exact duplicates in miniature of the Maryland General Elections. Each senior is given a ballot on which he places his choice for the office in question. He also places his second choice if there Accomplishments among recent Cen- States Coast Guard Academy, follow- are over two candidates running. The tral graduates range from scholastic ing a year at South Carolina Univer- votes are totaled and the person having the least number of votes is eliminated. His votes are then taken and the second choice on that vote is added to the other candidates votes.

it prevents a tie.

running. This year there were at least Marvin J. Fahrenbach was elected Leonard Lobred '37, former sports two candidates for most offices.

Dramatic Club has introduced a

To this end, three different competitions are announced. Statuettes or pins will be awarded to the best boy and girl performer in a play, and the best monologues, for the rest of the semester. Also for the month of January, the four groups will have a one-act play contest. Winners are to be determined by a vote of the entire club.

These measures have been introduced primarily as a reaction to the indifference and dwindling attendance with which the club has recently been con-

Ruth Schwartz, club secretary, said, "We hope these contests will renew our interest and competitive spirit and bring the Dramatic Club up to its old standard.

While sitting at his desk in the Club toured the Coca-Cola Bottling woodshop, if Mr. Wilson wishes to call a student, he calls into the two-Mrs. Gertrude Smith, accompanied way electric amplifier which booms of the precious substance to entertain become a qualified reporter. Recent contest, they will be announced in the pupils, who inspected the plant. The woodshop. A student wishing to anat a party she was giving, but he doubts additions from the second-semester Bulletin. More information concern- process of mixing syrup and carbonat- swer needs only to raise his voice and Mr. Doolittle admitted that the idea that it ever reached the intended desti- class include Marguerite Armstong and ing the contest is available from Miss ed water and the bottling of Coca- it returns vvia the microphone system to Mr. Wilson's desk.

Biology Professor Develops Wild Orange Preserve Formula

about his wild oranges. "They're wonderful," he'll say, "grand three and one-half years.

candy." Marmalade Recipe Secret

Mr. Doolittle is enthusiastic about everything connected with his oranges, which he declared is a deep secret. He reactions of those who sampled it. did say, though, that the marmalade is made with diluted orange juice.

The tree, which is a native of Japan, is commonly known as Trifaliate leaves which are formed about the business. But in that idea Mr. Doo- Printing Manager fruit in the shape of a clover. The little isn't alone. tree may grow wild, but it is usually cultivated in the back yards of private homes, and sometimes on public property.

although bitter, it is extremely aroma- he doesn't have some around for his Adelson have also been appointed to eligible. The organization meets on are often attracted by it as they pass, Generous with his marmalade, Mr. Peggy Anthony is the only first- alternate Tuesdays.

Idea Not Original

of using these wild oranges for mar- nation.

By Donna Hill

was Miss Alice DuBreuil who, about

for cakes and making orange peel three years ago, used the oranges from a tree on Chapin Street, which has since been removed, to make marma- table sessions. lade. She made it at first without but most of all about his wild orange diluting the orange juice, and Mr. Doomarmalade. He makes the preserves little deplared that, because of its bithimself, following his own recipe, ternes, it was amusing to watch the

possibilities for his wild orange mar- Linkens, Bernard Alpher, and Joseph malade. In fact, he said if he were Grossberg. Orange. It gets its name from the younger, he would probably go into the Drazin New Staff

Brings Samples To School

A woman living near Chesapeake bay is reported to have a sign in front of Mr. Doolittle himself raises small her house, advertising preserves simiplants every year in the conservatory lar to his. The scientist-jam maker to the editorial staff of the Bulletin as obtained for the shelf. adjoining his laboratory. These he plans to call on her some day and compare products.

The orange, which contains many Often Mr. Doolittle brings a jar of more seeds than the ordinary orange, marmalade to school so that he can is about the size of a golf ball, and pass out samples, and it is seldom that

when it blossoms around the second Doolittle once gave a student enough semester journalism student who has When plans are completed for the

Is It Worth It

It's Off To Work We Go--Final Marks Will Show

"Relax. Get an after-school job during the Christmas rush and get paid for your work." This seems But oh, what feelings of misgiving to be the mood of Central students during the busy rush now upon us. Homework? Forget it. After all, one can get study assignments when he can get no work.

To be sure, Christmas means presents and gifts for profitable. And what about that day friends and relatives. No money, no gifts. A job I stayed home and slept through two after school, no matter how small, makes me somewhat oral reports? Will that F glare? independent. No borrowing money from Poppa to I begin to think of all those might purchase Momma's gift or vice vers

But, and as usual, there is a but in Can your schoolwork stand the that the Christmas holidays will honestly give your homework a "lick feel that you can get by? Many of cially seniors who look forward to Fe

Even though teachers may be working students during the holiday ing senior gains nothing. Classm employed after school are continuing there will be plenty of incomplete as the wage earners.

Christmas indeed is in the air and where, still there are level-headed cannot relax when unfinished work them in the face after the holidays.

Students Should Enlarg _IIanGul Charactaristic Ge USETURE CARBON ACCESTISTING

Central students have again shown their eagerness to cooperate with all projects undertaken by the school. The latest reports from the sponsors of the Christmas drive, the Student Council, show that the progress of Rock Cr. the drive compared with last year's campaign to aid needy families during Christmas, are well above the Holds C average this time.

At the beginning of school, the students were asked to support their athletic teams by buying student athletic tickets. The response was overwhelming. They made Central's Junior Red Cross Drive a success and only a few weeks ago, the Thanksgiving drive The strange in also sponsored by the Student Council, went over. In- lies in the fact the deed, Central students do have one good characteristic is nothing but a -a willingness to support their school.

Street car passengers, and passersby on the streets branches. The were amazed as they saw Central students lugging this spot is in clothing and bringing bags of food to school. A smile partly covered came over them, as they were told these students are The vicinity of responding to the appeal to aid the needy during the is a grove of the holiday season.

Only by united cooperation is success achieved near Columbia Evidently every student attending Central from the closer, he will be weakest rookie to the outstanding senior are doing where under the creepers. In the part to make this Student Council project a one tombstone stands erect in this success.

A goal is always set at the beginning of every campaign, so why not contribute a little more, and when the final results are released, Central students will again be successful in putting across their school project.

The Central Bulletin



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITORIAL Editor-in-Chief HERBERT BENJAMIN Associate Editors LEONORA RABOY

PHILIPPE CARDON JUNE KENNEDY Sports Editor MELVIN BERS Assistant Editors

Mary Gailbreath Nancy Gregory Raymond Schreiner Headline Writers Richard Walker

Proofreaders Helen Drazin Copyrender Alice Kershenbaum Qualified Reporters Barbara Thal John Snyder Edwin Stern Mary Louise Moore

Phillip Lewin Nicholas Canaria Donna Hill Typists Pat Toggas Morgan Hodge Tillie Erlich Ruth Howland ART Gerry Moore, Blair Burton, Robert Thomas

BUSINESS Advertising Manager Milton Blick

PRINTING Joe Herron, Edward Hisey, Sidney Sholtz, Joseph Baltrush, John Diggins, Arthur Rubenstein, Anthony Panago, Bernard Raffel, Max Adelson, Vernon Buppert, and the Senior Printing Classes. ADVISERS

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Rates: 50 cents for one semester or 90 cents if purchased with the To the Editor of The Central Bulletin: back into the spotlight, if you want Guinea Pigs"—then he won't have to bi-monthly magazine, the Review. Copies 5 cents. Published weekly during the school year except holidays by the students of Central High School to express the unbaised opinion of the student body; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship behind the Dramatic Association and year. and sportsmanship; to encourage greater interest in and participation helped it out of the rut of obscurity in school activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the helped it out of the rut of obscurity students and the administration.

Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office into which it is fast sinking. The asw Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

'Wizard' Revises Marking System

Whew! Six more weeks are past. persist in hanging on.

F'rinstance, that English test. I didn't have to see the Marx Brothers in "Room Service." Reading "The Turmoil" would have been much more

have beene! Wasn't it dumb just to

F for

Now I can go

"O lightly trea

And holds th

concealed by we

of vines. It bord

Sacred

Died June, 1878"

marble, bearing a poetic inscription.

of Congress. Then, with expansion,

cemeteries were forced beyond the

limits and established around the little

Rock Creek Valley, most noted among

established by the "Colored Union

land on the extreme west side of this

Robert Burtt Beneficial League." A little parcel of

Rock Creek.

ground

above."



rips ord

r, member of the hereafter confine to a hospital cot. vering a talk on Accidents in the microphone cord he orchestra pit. ediately rushed to there he was treated

Philburster, appoint- in the business." oid Accidents in the arrested and put incognito."

of the falling muic ed, Philburt was picksix of the strongest for 'good-bye'." old boys in Central, d trouble carrying ross the street to

the mishap, Philstrange, forgotten graveyard. Prob- burt's parents, immediately dropped ably in earlier days, this spot was a everything including a glass doublegreen hillside bordering Rock Creek, boiler, and a six foot hall mirror, and with genteel arrangement of low tomb- rushed to his bedside, stones. The age of the burial ground is shown by an epitaph:

a scholarship to Joseph Hopscotch medical students at the University as All the tombstones are practically the only man in existence to have rethe same type, a small slab of white reived a fractured larnyx.

In early times, when Washington In The Winter

had not begun expanding, all ceme- Can this be love that brings the tears teries were erected within the old city Into his soft brown eyes, limit. The first one was the Cemetery

throat,

And makes him heave such sighs?

them being Oak Hill Cemeteries and His manly shoulders fairly shake With great, heart-rending sobs.

The little plot concerned with was Oh, pity the unhappy wretch! A victim of heart-throbs?

Ruth Schwartz was established by a Quaker commun- Does unrequited passion bring ity. This property was abandoned and Such agony untold? with trees, weeds, vines, and creepers. The poor chap has a cold!

Samuel Bass Prexy Explains Club's Status; Member Asks Help For Dramatics

An article concerning the Central Just a few issues ago, there was a doesn't she? Newman Club appeared in the No- column in the paper about the forth-

organization that is not connected in other than that it was organized and fore needs no approval.

Sincerely, Mildred Drury,

President.

soication is having a bit of faculty

isn't the forthcoming drama; it's defin-However, the Newman Club, though itely dropped, along with one or two

Club has been looked up to as the best land so much, either. in the city. Other schools modeled is run by Central students and there- their drama groups along the same line off on the part of the students.

So it's up to you students to get out and push the Dramatic Association -mostly mice. It's about time the student body got real entertainment during the school use the radio audience.

Yours truly,

Carol Shea.

Seniors Excel Sophs' "Tone-Poem"

written to the music of our school song, lyricists tearfully asserted that "they the trouble to find out."

And they're right. Those who look upon juniors and seniors as demi-gods who wander dreamily through an Utopia of perfection and that they, as well as kings, can do no wrong, must come down to earth with a plop. The following story is a composite of the errors of upperclassmen on a vocabulary quiz in a journalism class.

"I am going to die," she gasped, "for it is my jocular vein that has been punctured."

As she smiled up at him she looked so loquacious that it almost broke his heart. "Don't cry, my dear," he said, "It could be worse. Let me dilate to you what happened to my sisters. One of them had a fractious skull, while the other died of bucolic."

She smiled bravely. "Will you write a beautiful epitome on my tomb?"

already possessed, 'Odium to one whose charm was inimsprained collar bone, ical. I am carrying on a business transition with one of the best sculptors

ses the qualities with He listened to her, for she was as so- Weikinger. way their audiences, phoric as King Solomon. "Remember er semester assembly, the last time you tried? You were

in the midst of his His eyeballs dilated in fear. "What's his arms in frantic the difference? I shall soon be followcance of his speech, by the thousands. The whole country nine inches." own off balance by his is infested with plagiarism."

tripped over a micro- "Goodbye," she murmured, "rememe let out a piercing ber-I want to be buried alongside the



By Mary Gailbreath

Philburt who had recently received Santa Claus today announced that his were included the following:

Autry, Gene: "On Pegasus He Rode"-and carried a guitar and two guns. Also bank night.

Chamberlain, Neville: "Wake Up and Live"-for obvious reasons.

Crawford, Joan: "Live Alone and That cracks his voice, and hurts his Like It"-because there doesn't seem to be much she can do about it.

Daladier, Eduard: "Orchids on Your Budget"-he doesn't need the orchids, but oh, how he needs the budget!

Dewey, Thomas E.: "Little Man, gold braid. What Now?"-because we want to Topeka Pupils Give

Are Like Street Cars"-for the first time we begin to see the resemblance. the author says he doesn't need to read answers were these statements:

Lamour, Dorothy: "How to Dress on \$200 a Year"-see "Hurricane" for further information.

Lombard, Carole: "All This and To the Editor of The Central Bulletin: trouble: opposition to its productions. Heaven, Too"-well, she has Gable,

somewhere. Shaw, George Bernard: "With

In past years, the Central Dramatic learn that Americans don't like Eng-Shearer, Norma: "Life Begins at

Forty"-she has to start living soon. Stalin, Josef: "Immortal Memory"as ours. But now support has dropped that's what he's gonna be soon if he ain't careful.

Taylor, Robert: "Of Mice and Men'

Welles, Orson: "Hundred Million Winchell, Walter: "I Write as I

an Englishman"-that's all he is now. spider to roam over her hands at will.

Personal Appearances LOTTIE WEIKINGER

Beaming smile, pearly teeth, blonde hair, magnetic a "tone poem", the combined efforts personality-roll them together and out steps Charlotte of some of our contemporary rookies, Weikinger, known around Central as just plain "Lottie".

Lottie, in her past semesters, has poked her pretty Tenax Propositi." These budding head in about every Central activity possible, and at present she is associate senior editor of the Brecky, to make mistakes, if anyone ever took secretary of the Student Council lunchroom committee, program chairman of the German Club, girls' swimming leader, a member of the Quill Clique.

of the National Honor Society in her sixth semester, and of the Sigma Lambda sorority. She also was elected president of the Commercial Club, but, because of her already very busy life, resigned.

Miss Weikinger graduates in June, and from Central she will proceed to Geroge Washington University. Her ambition is a very patriotic one, for she hopes to enter

the United States Foreign Service. Lottie, in answer to the question of how Central may be improved, said, "I think Central is a pretty good school, but the lunchroom-Oh, my!"

To give the boys a break, Lottie was persuaded to reveal her type of boy friend. She bushingly replied that she admires boys bubbling over with personality and fun-especially writers (much to the interviewer's embarrassment).

Our heroine, when asked her opinion on the newest concussion, which "Yes," he answered, "It shall be an hair coiffure, the "topper" style, exclaimed "I think it's much too sophisticated!"

In case you do not know Miss Charlotte Weikinger, just keep your eyes open for a girl who resembles the Council for the task "Don't try to cheat him," she said. daughter of "Ole Sol", himself, and there will be Miss

ROBERT ZOTT

"My name is Robert Charles Zott but my big brother calls me 'Squirt'. This was due to my unduly slight impress his audience ing you," he sobbed. "People are dying stature at one time to which I have now added about

Thus a brown-haired, dark-eyed fellow known, strangely enough, as Robert Zott to quite a few Cenped headfirst into the Seine, the river which ruminates near tralites gave the history of his many titles.

Robert came to Washington June 14, 1935 (he re-"Adjure," he whispered, and, meeting members the very day) from Des

her questioning gaze, "That's French Moines, Iowa, where he was born. Since then he has done himself quite proud at our fair school.

So far, and with seven or eight more months to go, Robert is a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Quill Clique (only he hasn't any money) chief bouncer of Eta Sigma Gamma fraternity, (translation: Sergeant - at - Arms), Captain of Company C and sub-

scription manager of the Bulletin and Review. Besides Exclusive! In a special press relief, all that, he even finds time to study!

As for amusement, Robert likes basketball first and Christmas book list this year contains football second. Last year he played tackle on a team "To the Memory of Mary Ann Key, University, will be exhibited before the several famous names. Among these and after a few games decided he was a little light for that position.

"Women are O. K. too," says "Squirt," "but it depends on which ones you're talking about." He bears this statement out by admitting that his pet "peeve" is stuck-up women!

His secret love is a good drum corps, and here's some real dope: the National Drum Corps champions for 1939 will most probably be from San Gabriel, Cali-

After Robert leaves Central, he hopes to enter West Point and become an Army officer. We hope his dreams are fulfilled. Incidentally, his favorite color is

Goering, General Hermann: "Men Principal-For-A-Day Plan

"What would you do if you were principal for a Hitler, Adolf: "How to Lose day?" This question was asked of some of the pupils unfenced, so soon nature conquered Can this be love? Good heavens, no- Friends and Alienate People"-because of Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas. Among the "I'd declare a holiday so I could have one, too."

"What is a principal?"

"I'd resign."

Roller Frolics are the main attractions of the Mc-Clymonds High School in Oakland, California. About Mussolini, Benito: "My Battle"-my every two weeks the pupils interested in roller skating Roosevelt, F. D.: "A Prayer For My frolics are held open exclusively for students of Mc-Club had been approved by our prin- a good start. But now "Macbeth" Son"-because if Jimmy's going in the Clymonds. Games are played in the rink and those movies he'll have to have help from not knowing how to skate receive instructions.

> The Nether-Providence, Pa., Journal says you can Malice Toward Some"-so's he'll tell the year of a student by the way he signs his name. "Freshman: Bill Smith.

Sophomore: William Smith. Junior: William J. Smith. Graduate: W. J. Smith. Job Hunter: Smith."

Another article in the paper states, "Many of our illustrious students have been anxiously anticipating the bursting of another water pipe, but thus far, all in vain." Why can't we have an occasional bursted water pipe? The experience must be very entertaining.

That tarantulas are poisonous was disproved by a Please"-and he'll never win a Pulitzer biology class at Fair Park High School of Shreveport,

La., recently. Windsor, Duchess of: "We Married The teacher, Mrs. Stringfellow, allowed the huge

Hot Lunches Feed 5200 Grade Pupils Via WPA

D. C. Kitchen Provides Nourishment For Those Too Ill-Fed For Work

By Ruth Morgan

Take one ton of potatoes and 1000 nounds of meat. Mix well and add 600 pounds of bread (whole wheat), 500 pounds of carrots, and one crate of celery. After these are well blended pour over the mixture 50 gallons it will produce what the central kitchens prepare every day: hot lunches for undernourished and needy Washington students.

has been a going concern for four years. The 200 workers now serve 5200 pupils in grade and parochial schools and in several junior high American ideal. schools.

Necessary Money Appropriated

the government while the food comes The children selected are those so un- for betterment of itself and its school. the door.

arrive every morning at 7 o'clock and competitive drills. by 9 o'clock trucks leave with the milk bottles, soup cans, and sandwich sacks for the schools on six routes.

A sample lunch menu is: soup (chowder or stew); sandwiches (marmalade, ham, or peanut butter) preferably of whole wheat bread; a piece of fruit (apple or banana); a piece of green vegetable (celery or carrot); and a half pint of milk. On some days a rice pudding, is served.

large milk cans, must be heated on the past few weeks. it to the children.

The kitchens consist of a "sandwich" up the good spirits of the party. room, a "soup" room, and a "refrigerator" room.

Soup Cans Suggest Dairy

The soup room, ringed round with tall cupboards, is dominated by the long table with really huge kettles on it. The soup cans stocked in the hall make one wonder if he is by mistake in a dairy. The sandwich room is buzzing with "women in white" cutting and buttering bread, stirring up Morgan Hodge. boxes.

According to Miss Frick, the supervisor, hot lunches do a lot of good. Teachers report that students, formerly slow, inattentive, and unresponsive because they often times had had no breakfast, are, with the help of the lunches, gaining weight, alertness, and efficiency.

Basement Posters Attract Attention

Have you ever noticed the posters in the basement corridor in front of

Usually it displays the signature of Don?) Bill Jones in a dashing hand. Worn though the lesson may be, it is pre- Hoover Gets Post sented with humor and a new point of view. Says one "A Swearing Parrot Doesn't Reason; That's Why He Swears. Looks Funny to See People Imitating a Parrot."

Another poster advises: "Dig for Details" and "Keep Plugging; Life Is Too Short for Groping." Pertinently remarks another "There Are No Spare Parts to Your Body; Take Care of What You Have."

Frequent application of these suggestions might be suggested for the improvement of the school, Principal Lawrence G. Hoover believes.

Mr. Hoover gave his order for the fifty-odd posters to an agent of the Parker Holliday Company of Chicago.

Cadet Corps Head Speaks

By Robert Hart

ties and organizations to acquaint students with their aims and functions.)

panies were formed at Central High Farmer. But before the second cur-School. There being only fifty rifles, tain call, two high school reporters the companies alternated in the use of them. Now, there is a regiment in each of the high schools; thirty-six staircase, from whence they wished to companies with rifles and equipment, waylay the unknowing Miss Farmer and every school with an expert army and interview the movie-miss. Bearing instructor.

The cadet corps is proud of its recof tomatoes and 1300 quarts of milk, ord of service for the past fifty-five he threatened. If this recipe is followed carefully, years. During the World War the cadets helped with the draft and up to mer", quoth one of the reporters with the last inauguration have marched in smug sophistication. "We shall see every parade. Its history is a steady the supervision of Miss Sue W. Frick. the organization up to the present time. you?" Formerly under Emergency Relief, it Every year the high school cadets honor the Grave of the Unknown Sol- to interview Miss Farmer for the Cendier to show their respect for a great

This semester the corps began its porters of big newspapers!" Necessary money is appropriated by the ideals set by its predecessor. It letin being a big newspaper. The girls ment, her section teacher withdraws aid," said Miss Whitcomb. They are Omus Denitz thinks that he gets too from various surplus commodities. will strive in the coming year to work

fected and whose parents are absolute- found themselves in a school activity more. Finally, their mouths tight mission from her section teacher to Shade, Shirley Solomon, Irene Bokowly unable to provide lunches. Most which rivals football and baseball, and of the children aided have no break- have set out to make their school The kitchen is an unimposing red- proud of the cadet corps. The cadets brick building at Wisconsin avenue are beginning to look already like real shoulders drooping, the secretary whisand 33rd street. Some 150 workers soldiers and will soon be entering pered, "Do you girls want Miss Far-

Reporter Reveals How Not To Get An Interview

The curtain went down with a bang. Then, amid thunderous applause, rose again to satisfy the audience who were wild with joy. The performance-Fifty-five years ago two cadet com- "Golden Boy", the star-Frances had slipped out the rear exit and back

> They crept into the shadows of a down on them was the watchman!

> "Watcha want? Don't you know you're not s'posed to come back here",

> "We wish to interview Miss Farher maid, first, if necessary."

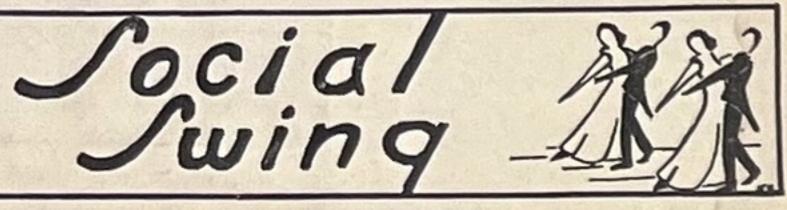
> From nowhere: "I am Miss Far-

"Ulp, that is. Ugh, we would like tral High School Bulletin."

the time they were being ushered to aid staff.

front of that closed door, and started purpose

With an expression of defeat, her mer's autograph!"



By Nancy Gregory

dessert, such as chocolate custard or everything stirring up the air, Cen- you made quite a success crashing tralites got quite busy and sponsored the Sigma Nu House at Maryland U. with the treatment. The soup, taken to the schools in just lots and lots of parties and dances More power to you!

of the food, heat the soup, and serve Warren Wagner, Alice Brake, and tor Quick, Buster Lewis, David Leise,

Then along came Alpha Theta Chi with their swell dance at the Powhatan Hotel, featuring, among other things, the Tracy Brothers Orchestra, which turned out to be really "sweet swing." Among the shaggers were Verna Clark, Jimmie Husted '36, Nancy Rask, Dutch O'Laughlin, Nonie Earl, Jack Snyder, Sylvia Green, and

tying and piling sandwiches. The re- Sigma Nu came thru with a huge night. This year's favorite band, Don frigerator room contains two huge ice function at Almas Temple, that old Lamond and his Maryland Clubmen, ture from the "Bohemian Girl" was

Of course, Chalmhi's Fourteenth Annual Founders' Day Banquet just couldn't be skipped over, cause it's an affair that will long be remembered, and we do mean "remembered." It was held at the Shoreham on the third of this month, and after the banquetwhat a dance! Dating the Theta Kappa Sigmas were Bill Cannan, Bill Heygster '37, Matt Mezzonotte, Free Stricklin, Reds Davis, Howard Gotwalls, Billy Howard, Joe Long, and Stewart Gessford.

Congratulations, Sue and Donald! Sigma Gamma whom they put down the lunchroom? There has been a new Or haven't you heard the glad tidings? to a 12-6 defeat. Hurrah! Happy one every week since school began, Well, of all things, Sue Cushing and birthday, Lucy Ann (such sweet gooey with emphatic words and illustrations. Donald Murphy have now joined the sentiment!) Last Wednesday was The custodian places the new placard ranks of famous steadies. And it's Lucy Ann Norris' birthday and to celin its own silver frame each week. really steady. (Does that satisfy you, ebrate, Beta Mu Sorority sang "Happy

Mei Yuen Hoover, who was born in China, and who now attends Central, is the new temporary vice-president of the History club. She replaces Joe Hanainy, who resigned because of pressure from other interests and ac-

As Miss Hoover's first official act, she presented a talk on Concord, Massachusetts. Concord is famous in literary and Revolutionary War history.

Trustworthy Used Tires! The Better Tires Co. 1425 P St., N. W. DE. 5628 Washington, D. C.

What with senior elections and And Edythe Lawrence! We hear

arrival as there are no ovens at cen- Recently, Ruth Carl's scavenger School, the Wednesday matinee of their emergencies, the aide is placed in tral kitchens. The 200 people em- hunt was all the rage, and we wouldn't fall play attracted a whole lot of Cenployed by the project include women doubt it in the least, cause Annabelle tralites. Among them were Ray Stoll- Orchestral Assembly who stay at the schools to take care Burns, Don Wallis, Betty Kirkman, er, Jack Drew, Frank O'Connell, Vic- Features Trumpeter Edith Shae, were on the job to keep Russ Logan, Hy Keyser (cute name, huh?) and Eddie Reed. If Central like that. Oh, well.

If you hear Bob Howard or Paul O'Connell telling some poor unsuspecting girl how beautiful she is, it's a safe bet that she's got a bid to a certain dance this Friday night.

know, who was) don't forget Chalmhi's Unum." will be furnishing the swing, so it ought to be good.

If there are any orchids on the budget, hand some out to Phi Delta Sigma, who admitted five new members into their midst last Saturday night. The new members are Dorothy Creel, Joan Webster, Jane Thurman, Anita Cutter and Mildred Friedli.

And now for football news. If you like it, stay; if you don't, go away. Anyhow, Kappa Phi Sigma eked out a 6-0 victory over Eta Mu Sigma, thereby proving their supremacy over Eta Birthday" to her. 30000000000000000000000

TRANS-LUX A Smartly Different Theater FILMS OF HEADLINE NEWS, TRAVEL SPORTS & COMEDY Continuous 75 Min. Shows 10 A. M. to Midnight Programs Change Friday Admission 25 cents



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First Aid Teacher Tells About Assistants' Work



Left to right: Mathilde Weber, Edith Shade, Milburn Henry, Shirley This W. P. A. relief project is under march of events which helped build mer's secretary, what can I do for Solomon, Irene Bokowski, Doris D'Avanzo, Kathryn Paxson, Mary Wynne, Ann Kaufman, Jo Ann Martin, and Ireta Bock.

> "All of my aides must have, and must keep, good standings in studies "I am sorry, but Miss Farmer does and deportment," declared Miss Elva not grant interviews even to the re- Whitcomb, who has charge of the girls' A teacher in the next room may be made over him, simply because he is first aid room at Central. She said if called if necessary, fifty-sixth year and set out to uphold That was not so bad then, the Bul- a girl fails in a subject, or in deport- "Three of the girls have studied first smiled sweetly and bore it, though all the privilege of serving with the first

In order to become one of Miss demourished that their work is af- The new members of the corps have This procedure occurred five times Whitcomb's helpers one must have perwith desperation, the cubs stood in use one study hall or more, for this ski, Doris D'Avanzo, Kathryn Paxson,

> willing to help, and a reserve list is are compled; look up references in the part of a regular aide or a regular aide and JoAnn Martin. becomes ineligible.

Among the duties of the aides are the following: to take notes each period Issues Newspaper to room 108-A where absence records are compiled, look up references in the office; keep cots tidy after use; take Parrot, an eight-paged mimeographed signed excuse slips to teachers' mail boxes; sometimes open the room in the newspaper issued by Mrs. Frances morning; and help under Miss Whit- Doggett's fifth-semester English class. cording to Lenore Welsh. comb's direction, in case of illness or

Way up at Jefferson Junior High the office, which she does, only in

James Vogt, first trumpeter of the Central High School Band, featured would only turn out for their own plays the lower semester assembly December 6, with a trumpet solo "Tramp, January?" Tramp, Tramp." The concert was Butterworth, instructor of the band.

In the first selection Sergeant Butterworth relinquished his postion to student conductor Edwin Hindman, And on the subject of dances, (I who led the band in "E Pluribus to bed," advises the beauty hint editor.

kettles of peanut butter and wrapping, Just to keep up the old spirit, Delta at Bethesda Women's Club tomorrow followed by Wagner's "Pilgrim's Parrot-a chocolate cake. "Sweet milk Chorus" from Tannehauser. The overthen presented. The program ended with "Anchors Aweigh."

Stamp Club Joins District Federation

unanimously to join the Washington topic for discussion at the next meet-Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, ing of the Student Forum, Tuesday, at their last meeting, Wednesday, December 7. The federation is composed of junior collectors throughout the ing starts promptly at 3:15.

licity committee, announced that a pose the panel. As the topic is of na-"Professor Quiz" contest will be held tional importance, all Central students at the next meeting, Wednesday, De- whether members of the Forum or not, cember 21, in room 116. Valuable are invited to attend the meeting and stamp prizes will be awarded. erosococococococo period.

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Mary Ethel Wynne, Mathilde Weber, much of a write-up simply because he and Milburn Henry.

man, Helen Shaffer, Sophie Markowitz,

Literature Class

The Central Bulletin has a rival, The

The editorial condemns study halls injury, getting supplies and assisting in the auditorium, locked locker-rooms, can't fly straight, says Doris Tanneand the usual topic-the lunchroom. If Miss Whitcomb is forced to leave It wants to know when Central's modern lunchroom will start selling Homer Dennewitz. John L. Lewis soft drinks.

Dead," "Write my memories," and ing overrater, confessed Winston "Take Life easily," were replies given to the question, "What would you do if the world would be destroyed by good.

The social column mentions B. G., conducted by Staff Sergeant Horace who went on a hay ride and can't seem to find words to express what kind of time he had.

"Take off all make-up before going A recipe for something that would

Second Annual Pre-Christmas dance James Vogt's trumpet solo was then satisfy Joe Student is given by the may be used, but for the tenderest cake sour milk is best."

Student Forum Plans Next Week's Program

"The Effect of German Sphere of The Central Stamp Club decided Influence in South America" will be the December 20, in room 115. The meet-

Jack Sweet will lead the discussion Sam Kasten, chairman of the pub- with several members slated to comparticipate in the general questioning

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Poll Finds U. S.'s Most Overrated Individuals

Roosevelts Among Those Raked Over Coals; Gable And Lindbergh Included Even when considering a world

famous problem, Central can't seem to make up its mind. Although the President seems to be overrated by several students, his negative vote is not a unanimous one, for his only "friends" were Leonard Wagenen, who thinks the President is overrated because he hasn't kept his promises; Michael Sanesalone, because Mr. Roosevelt gave the soldiers their bonus, and John Saunders, because everyone is in sympathy with his affliction.

Shirley's Curls Cause Controversy Catherine Korbel thinks that too much fuss is made because Miss Shirley Temple's mother curls her hair.

Son James Roosevelt was raked over charge of the office and is able to do the coals too. Margie Goldsworthy everything but administer medicine, thinks that too much excitement is cording to Adele Randall, is the most conceited person in the world, but is a movie star. Then, Phil Thomp-

Sportsmen Give Opinions

And as for some sportsmen, Brent Lillian Kaufman, Ireta Bock, Shirley Howard thinks that Marshall Goldberg More than enough girls are always Frederick, Kathryn Byron, Ann Kauf- is overrated because he is not so good as they say he is. Likewise Morris Bisker says that Turk Edwards is getting too old to play football-as is shown by the Giant game.

Quite a few hold grievances against Joe Louis. Among them Catherine Matthews, who thinks that said gentleman is a brute! Louise Buckman, a music lover, says that Benny Goodman's music is too tinny, while Leopold Stokowski's hasn't any swing, ac-

Corrigan is too overrated because he hill, but Charles Lindbergh has too much publicity just because he was the first to cross the Atlantic, concluded gets too much credit for what he does, "Go to North Carolina," "Drop declared Tom Thomey, but the crown-Goodloe, is Benny (Casenova) Steiner, because he made the Herald All-High Team, when Tony DiBlasi is just as

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

Basketeers Improving, To Scrimmage Briarly Before Season Opens

Two Weeks of Practice Behind Them, Courtmen Eager To Show Ability; Use Varied Defense

With but two weeks of practice behind them the Blue basketball squad is showing ability that stamps them as a leading contender for the 1938 inter-high basket ball chahmpionship.

Last week the team had scrimmage with the courtmen from Wilson Teachers College and although the Wilson team boasted such stars as Sidney "Flash" Gordon, and Charley Clark, former Central star, the play was about even.

Squad Cut

Already the squad has been cut from the 65 who first reported to about 30, a much more easier group to handle. About fifteen of these will be kept on the varsity squad and the rest will provide material for this year's jay-

Practically certain to clinch berths on the squad are Erwin Ornstein, sharp-shooting forward, Len Sokol, another eagle-eye, Harry Martin, and Archie Panago, dependable guards, Lewis McKinney, tall center candidate, Bill Edgerton, much improved center, Arthur Pinner, and Henry Baitz.

Besides these boys Zello Lagos, Morris Bisker, Bob Lanziloti and Louis Apostolokas show the kind of ability that may merit them places on the

Double Defense

Strangely enough this year opponents will find themselves trying to break through two kinds of defense. The regulars of last year used a manfor-man defense while the jayvees were taught the zone defense...

According to Coach Jack Ray if an opposing team seems to be penetrating one group too easily, he will follow the Notre Dame system and throw in another whole team. A to play after he has reached the age change of tactics like this is almost of 19. sure to throw the other team off.

Trips on List will consist of a game at Cambridge, column feels that the ruling is just. Maryland, and another game the next An athlete of 19 or 20 years old is night with a high school in York, no longer a boy. The average age of Nears Finish Pennsylvania. The Raymen also face the high school student is about 161/2 basketeers from John Marshall on the years. How can any but the oldest The first inter-high bowling series until the tie is broken. latter's home court.

Briarly Military Academy have already up of men? Younger boys would be the leading position. The Blue and been arranged by Coach Ray and no match for them. it will not be long before the team's The same thing occurs in amateur trip to Richmond, sponsored by the true mettle is determined. Central had boxing. In this, participants are di- Columbia Alleys. two games with Briarly last year. vided into classes according to their The second series of the inter-high Briarly won the first one but the Blue weight. If a boxer of 23 or 24 who has bowling championship is scheduled to evened the score later.

Eight New Mermaids To Receive Letters

Eight new candidates for membership in the girls' "C" Club was the result of the meet held last Thursday in Central's swimming pool. To gain a "C", a total of eight points is required. A win credits a person with bur Barr of the football team. What five points; second place, three points; and third place, one point.

Those who will receive letters are: Eleanor Fuller, manager of the team and winner of the 50yard back crawl; Carolyn Baber, victor in the 50-yard free - style; Mary Duffield, first in the 75 - yard medley; Mary Ellen O'Connell, winner of the

25 yard breast-stroke; Diana Patch, winner with Mary Pailthorp, who also

received a "C" of the 25-yard crawl finals; Darlene Volk, second in the 25- Nomination Dept. yard crawl finals and Lottie Weikinger, winner of the 25-yard back crawl. Before entering the meet, each girl

must have taught successfully in beginner's classes at least ten times. She must then be approved by the gym teachers.

To get a letter, the student must again be approved by the teachers and by Miss Coolidge and her committee. Two "C's" entitles the owner to a

Carolyn Baber, Eleanor Fuller, Mary Pailthorp and Mary Duffield will receive their second letters.

·Wuxta!' - Martin Romance Exposed!

A surprise to all-Harry Martin has turned out to be one of Central's leading lady-killers. According to Harry Martin he's a wow!

During the grid season he was continually teased about his female followers, but Harry always had an excuse, such as "She was in my section at junior high" or he would rely on his old standby "Aw, she lives next door."

Now, an entirely different Martin faces the world. Unlike his football teammates, the basketballers began to tease him about his lack of sex appeal. Harry could not stand this

After one torrid verbal clash he raised his voice-"Hey, Bell," he called to the assistant manager, "don't I have a girl friend?"

"Sure, your mother," cracked

Harry turned quickly upon his tormentor. "Listen," he said, as if to squelch the whole attack, "I GO STEADY!"



By Melvin Bers

Again in the basketball series as in the football series, a Central team will be deprived of the services of a star performer because of the comparatively new age limit that forbids an athlete

John Fanning, an all-high forward last year, will be lost to Coach Jack A good many trips are on the list Ray's team because of this ruling. Alfor the team this year. One journey though his loss is sure to be felt, this

cut his weight down to 125 or 130, get under way January 1, at the Cowhich is very easy for smaller men, is lumbia Bowling Alleys. placed in the ring with a boy 18 years old of the same weight, what happens? will then be formed. The team rolling

ina, has learned how to use his body, through the courtesy of the Columbia

Central lost Ralph Pickett and Wilhappened? Coach Pearce put a younger, a lighter team on the field which by Mr. Archer at the Columbia Alleys ran off with the championship. With and should be made as soon as posthe age limit in effect, the schools had sible to facilitate the forming of a teams which were more representative schedule. Applications will not be acof the student body than ever before, cepted after January 1. and the gate receipts jumped, pulling

Play, other schools would also place chance to come in and take the chamolder athletes on the court. The pionships. teams would remain unchanged in regard to relative strength. Superior athletes would scheme, as they have in the past, to remain in school.

What kind of a system is that? Feh!

Harry Martin To Understudy Romeo.

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Play-Offs To Feature Court Series In Attempt To Build Up Interest

The most outstanding change in the winners will play for the District High in the series.

Heretofore the quints had played each other twice and then the team with the best average automatically won the championship. With this would have little interest

Play-Off System

Now the Shaunessey play-off has idea, been accepted by the Athetic Department of the Public Schools. This is a new system in interhigh sports which is calculated to build up interest with every game.

the series will consist of single round robin. Then after the schedule is completed, the four leading schools will be matched in the play-offs. The first night will find the teams drawing lots for opponents.

Then, on the next night the two

Duckpin Tourney

boys get a chance to participate in enters its fourth week Monday with One or two scrimmages with the sports if the opposition is to be made Central, led by Benny Steiner, rolling Central Tops Tech White boys have cast their eyes on the

A larger league of five-man teams The youngster is usually slaughtered. the highest score, will receive a trip The older boxer has too much stam- to Richmond, Norfolk, or Baltimore, Results: has complete control over his action, Bowling Alleys, where they will roll the inter-high champions of one of

Applications are now being accepted

According to H. I. English, of the the Athletic Association out of the Columbia Alleys, the scores rolled thus far have been very low and a strong If John Fanning were permitted to team that rolls a high score has a

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rules for the 1939 basketball season School Championships and the two was the installation of the play-offs losers will engage in a preliminary consolation game.

Fair For All

In this way a team which has not shown up brilliantly in the regular system, however, the championship season will have a chance to capture could be virtually decided by a far the crown. The idea seems to be fair superior team and the last few games to everyone, for no team figures to wind up in first place every year and in the end will be favored by the new

Another major change in the rules end of the regulation game, a three is built up with each game. Instead of playing each team twice, minute overtime period will be played after a two-minute rest.

> The first team to score two points will automatically win the game even if only 10 seconds of the overtime period is played.

> If after the three minutes are over one team has one point and the other team is held scoreless then the former will automatically be declared the vic-

> If each has one point or both are scoreless another period will be played

In Chess Match

Central's chessists were again vic- court. they overcame the team from Tech by a 31/2 to 21/2 score.

Sam Bass, number one on the team, was unable to journey down to the Social Chess Divan where the interhigh matches are held, but the Blue team still managed to compile a convincing victory.

Central		Tech	
S. Breeskin	1/2	D. Leenov	1/2
J. Breeskin	_1	W. Gee	0
M. Bers	0	J. Solberg	1
R. Hemmick	_1	A. Barsa	0
B. Harrison	_1	M. Pender	0

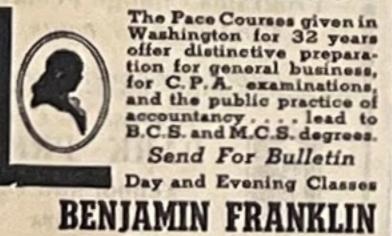
Tomorrow the team faces Roosevelt in the final game of the 1938 series.

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junior varsity. The ex-jayvees had compiled a slight advantage which pleased the basketball mentor no little, I expect to have a well-rounded squad which is pretty sure of getting into the play-offs, he said.

Endorses Play-Offs Mr. Ray heartily endorses the new

Mentor's Jayvee Team

Develops Into Varsity

"I believe that when we take the

floor against Anacostia January 17 in

our first inter-high game, we will have

a team which is capable of winning the

inter-high series," declared Coach Jack

Ray, when asked about Central's

Coach Ray had just witnessed a hot

scrimmage between a team composed

chances in the 1938 court race,

Material, This Year



Coach Jack Ray

is the extra period in case of tie play-off system because it enables a games. If two teams are deadlocked team to schedule more outside games when the gun goes off, denoting the and because the interest of the series

> It was Coach Ray who installed in the junior varsity system for basket- The one held in March, 1938, in Balball here in 1936 and his idea has paid immense dividends. Ten of the 14 squad.

Eastern Toughest

picks as Central's stiffest opponents Max Rote's Southeast Boys' Club with Eastern as perhaps the best of team. The odds for this meet are the three.

practice some afternoons a little Ray coach, Max Rote, is a Brunner-made

See Jack Mullane!

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Swim Team Awaits Meet With Alumni

Neil Swan, Bob Jordan, Bob Bamman, Head Coach Brunner's Men

Through Tough Schedule Central's swimmers will begin their season Monday, January 2 (instead of January I, as previously announced), in the Clifton Street pool at two p.m. when they meet the Alumni Swimming

of last year's lettermen and last year's Team. Last year Central, though a coming championship team, lost this meet, but this season the eight to seven odds are pointed against the graduates. Coach Brunner's proteges expect to win by a slight margin, though they expect to meet stiff opposition from Richard A. Newby's Alumni team, comprising Bob Keenan '38, Danny Burbank '38, Freddie Pitzer '38, Dick Baker '38, Charlie Reed '38, and Freeman Stricklin '38.

Team Experienced

The Blue mermen will meet the graduates with a stalwart front of experienced swimmers in the forms of Al Sperling, Joe "Dutchie" Joe Holland, Bob Bollan, Torchy Humphries, Bradford Tripp, Paul Petersen, Johnny Stathes, Charlie Smitty, Dave Baxter, Dick Walker, Bill and Will Thompson (no relation), Julian Sanders and the "champ trio", Neil Swan, Bob Jordan, and Bob Bamman. Most of these boys were on last year's squad.

Four days later, January 6, Central again plays host when Poly Institute trucks over from Baltimore to give Central its prophesied toughest meet

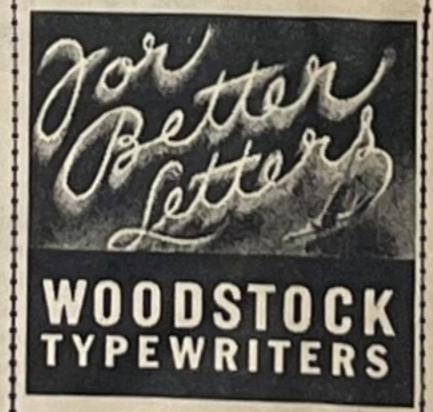
Victors Last Year

This year's meet is the return match. timore, proved disastrous to the boys who will be carried on the var- Orioles when Washington's Blue sity squad this year have at one time brought the bacon home to the tune in the past performed on a jayvee of a 41-25 win. The gate receipt on team. Experience, a main factor in this year's event is listed in the catabasketball abililty, is obtained when a logue as fifteen cents per head, and is player is placed on the junior varsity timed for 3:30, Friday, January 6, in the Central pool.

The following day the tankmen Eastern, Roosevelt and Tech he travel to Lincoln Park to swim Coach against the Clubbers, an inexperienced Coach Ray is a proud papa and after six-month old squad. However, their Junior may be found cavorting on the swimmer. While attending Central Max was the star of the team and later starred for George Washington Uni-

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Cadets Set February 21 As Date For Regimental Ball; Lamond To Play

To Be In Girls' Gym From 9 'Til 12; Spot Dance To Be Evening's Feature; Proceeds To Buy Medals For Corps

Tuesday, February 21, the eve of George Washington's Birthday, is the date for the Regimental Ball. The dance, to be held in the girls' gym, will last from nine o'clock until 12, with Don Lamond and his Maryland Clubmen furnishing the music. Refreshments will be served.

Three Schools Offer Awards

For several months, announcements of awards and scholarships have been received at the College Bureau daily. The majority require high scholarships records and in some cases necessity of financial aid.

Three \$1000 scholarships of \$250 each year to students of high scholastic standing are offered by Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. The examinations will be held April 15 at the University. To be eligible the senior must be recommended by the principal on the basis of general scholarship and special attainment. Awards will be made according to his school record, scores made in a series of psychological and mental achievement tests, and a personal interview with some representative of the University. Brown Offers 50 Awards

An honor award of \$250 is open to a student of exceptionally high achievement wishing to attend Milwaukee-Downer College. Applications must be filed by April 1. There is also a limited number of scholarships and grants to students of good records justifying financial assistance.

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, will grant fifty or more scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$400 to members of the entering class. The John Hay Scholarship to the same school consists of five tuition scholarships, also based on high grades and need of financial aid.

Tickets, priced at \$1.10, may be purchased from any cadet captain, at the armory, or at the door the night of the dance. Cadets are to wear the uniform, but the attire is to be informal for others. Lewis McKinney is chair-

Spot Dance Feature

man of the dance committee.

The purpose of the dance is not only to provide a social function, as has been the policy of the cadet corps, but also to obtain funds with which to purchase medals. These medals are awarded to prize winning cadets at the end of each year. Persons attending the dance should enter by way of





L. McKinney

Don Lamond

the promenade; both Eleventh and Thirteenth Streets gates will be open. A spot dance is to feature the evening. New Floor Used.

The dance is the first to be held on the new gym floor, which was laid early this fall at the expense of \$800. As yet it hasn't been used, for dancing at the Fair was done in the boys' gym. As the new floor is exceptionally smooth, improvement in the dancing may be expected.

Companies D and E To Meet In Map Problems Final Round

Cadet Companies D and E will meet in the military map problems finals of the first regiment on Friday, February 24, in the armory at 3:10.

The final game, a problem in outpost, is to decide which team will represent Central in the brigade finals at Roosevelt High Schools, March 14.

Company E's team, headed by Company_ Captain Robert Fulton, earned the place in the final by defeating the C company team, captained by Robert Zott. In the other first round game, Company B under Sergeant Arthur Hildreth was defeated by the A company team headed by Captain Robert McKee. Company A, however, went down before Captain Philippe Cardon and his company D team in a second round match.

Last year, Company A's team, led by Corporal Charles Gay, finished third in the Brigade finals held at Franklin School.

Company E's team is composed of Captain Robert Fulton, Stanley La





Bob Fulton

Philippe Cardon Vallee, Joseph Grossberg, George

Scott, George Rumpf.

Captain Philippe Cardon, Ralph Lechner, Stanley Lee, Robert Hill, James Patterson, and Edward Bennett form company D's aggregation.

Ten Receive Posts On Bulletin; Circulation Positions Available

course in journalism at the close of the semester have joined the editorial staff of the Bulletin. They are: copyreaders: Ruth Morgan, Charles Lasswell, and Phillip Lewis; feature writers: Barbara Thal, Edwin Stern, and Donna Hill; headline writers: Dwight Martin, Joseph Snyder, and Joseph Grossberg.

The successor to Nancy Gregory's column, "Social Swing," is Mary Louise Moore.

From the circulation staff comes word that Harold Evans has been made new floor superintendent. Four boys serve in that capacity.

Ten students who finished their tificates presented to the outstanding floor managers of the staff. They are: George Keat, Harold Evans, Robert Hill, Eugene Goldberg, and Robert

Receiving certificates issued for attendance, punctuality and sales percentage were Assistant Floor Managers William Grubbs, Fred McKinney, Alfred Grunswell, Gering Cashell, and Hugh Dryden.

The circulation staff is being revamped and positions are now available for more boys. Persons working for this staff have the opportunity for promotion. It has been found that Awarded on the basis of "excellent the business managers of the Bulletin

Skits, Debates **Among Variety** Of Club Doings

G. W. U. To Sponsor Debate Tourney; Alpher Club Prexy

George Washington University will not sponsor a debate league this year as it has done in previous years, but instead will hold an elimination tournament with the winning team or individual debaters receiving a scholar-

A model debate will be given at the next meeting of the debating society, February 22, on the subject, "Anglo-American Alliance". Bernard Alpher will support the negative side and Norman Rubenstein, the affirmative.

Bernard Alpher received an unanimous vote for the presidency of the club at elections held Wednesday, February 8. Other officers are Norman Rubenstein, vice-president, and William Bernstein, treasurer.

Bon Secour Gives Annual Tea For New Students

Bon Secour's annual Membership Tea for all girls new to Central took place Friday, February 10. The program consisted of a violin solo by Helen Ginger, a monologue by Harriet Wolk, an original version of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," by Mary Hastings, Selma King, and Harriet Wolk, a group pantomime, "What Not to Do at a Formal Dinner" by Nancy Mobley, Harriet Wolk, Betty Worrel, and Mary-Mead Smith.

Dramatic Clubmen Perform For Prospective Thespians

The Dramatic Club's annual drive for new members began at their first meeting, February 7. To give prospective members an idea of what to do at tryouts, Frances Smiler and Amos Taylor gave two selections from among the requirements. Charles Iverson, president, gave scenes from "Both Your Houses", "Ghosts", and "Hurricane". Sidney Kingsley's "Jead End" was scheduler February 14.

Cut Glass Exhibit Shown To Art Alcove Members

Art Alcove entertained art enthusiasts Tuesday, February 7, at a tea given to exhibit early American cut glass. Several teachers contributed the glass. They were Miss Moore, Miss Merrill, Miss Summy, Miss Crawford, and Mrs. Ballard. Mrs. Ballard's Steigel glass is valued at \$150. Miss Summy exhibited Malton glass sent to her from Sandwich, Massachusetts. Some of Miss Crawford's collection of salt dishes were also exhibited.

Freshman Guardian System Continued By Student Council

Student Council's freshman guardian system got under way on February 6, the first day of the new semester. Three hundred veteran Centralites were assigned to new students. Their job is to direct their "charges" through the school and in some instances to coach them in their studies.

New Biology Club Elects Maurine Ott President

Maurine Ott is the newly elected president of the Biology Club, which met for the first time Tuesday, January 31, to elect officers and to plan a constitution. Richard Brown, biology teacher, is the faculty adviser.

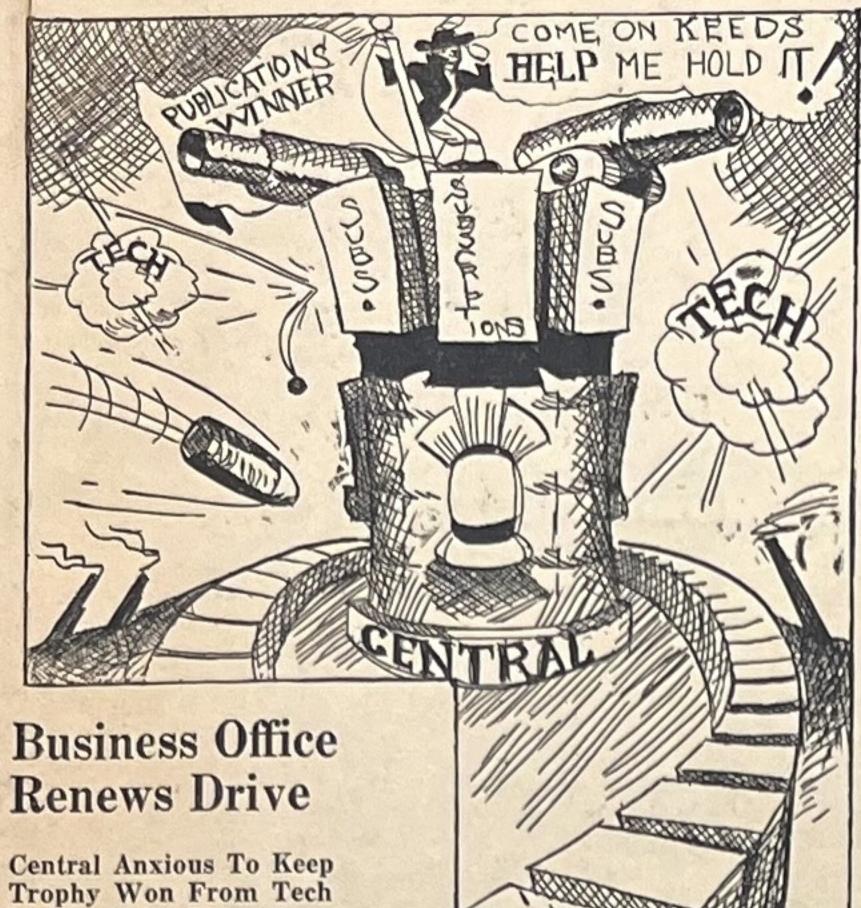
"We are not limiting the membership to those who have taken biology," says the new president; "we are seeking those who have a real interest in

Rookie Dumb? Huh!

According to a group of seventh and eighth semester journalism students. there have been a few additions to the District educational system.

Mr. John Brougher and Miss Helen Coolidge, it appears, have been replaced by Harold W. Brucker and Miss Mary Cooledge. Frank W. Ballou, incidently, has been listed as a Central teacher.

when the students were given a list first names and identity.



In Race Last Semester

Anxious to retain the banner presented to them by the business office of "Tech Life" last week, Central publications business office announces a new subscription drive.

Lillian Loesberg, business manager, Grace Valenti, assistant business manager and Dora Lee Kokinas, circulation manager of the Tech publication, presented the banner at an assembly planned by Central's business office. Miss Loesberg was introduced by the Bulletin's mailing manager, Charles Weckel, who acted as master of ceremonies. Other features on the program included a trombone solo by LeRoy Jensen of the Cog, and an accordian duet and solos by Andrew Clerico and Paul Schmidt.

thon manager, and Charles the dance.

Weckel journeyed to Tech to acknowledge the banner and to take part in a skit directed by the Tech Life business manager. It is hoped that both Central and Tech subscriptions will be boosted by the mutual visits.

Banner Displayed Here

The banner is to pass back and forth between the two schools, the one having the most subscriptions keeping it for that semester. It was designed by Miss Jean Dorrell, member of Central's art faculty, and is made up of both the schools' colors. It is now on display in the main corridor.

A publications dance was held in the armory yesterday from 3 to 5 p. m. 307-Douglass Daily, Charles Giese, This week Bradford Cole, business A ten per cent rebate was given on mager of the Bulletin, Robert Zott, subscriptions for all persons attending

Meek, But Disturbingly Outspoken In an attempt to salvage information from the supposedly meek rookie, it was discovered that this year's crop is not so meek. The fact is that they

Newcomers Discovered No Longer

are very, very polished and suspicious. Informed of the honor of being interviewed by the Bulletin agent, the future "greats" of Central came back with such answers as "How do I know that you are from the paper?" or "G'wan beat it; I ain't talkin'."

It was terribly distressing but finally they broke down with enthusiasm when asked their opinions of Central.

Jimmy Dugan, a stocky redhead, started things popping yhen he ventured that Central was all right in many ways but that he had seen plenty of schools with more alluring girls.

Parents, Teachers Plan New Mentors Join **Functions Next Month**

Tunis Optical Company Tour To Be Held Friday, April 7; March 17 Date Of Tea

Plans for this semester by the P. T. A. include a student dance, a Silver Tea, and a trip to Tunis Optical Com-

The Tunis Optical Company will give the organization 50 cents for each person over 18 who attends a sightseeing trip through their plant. This trip is planned for April 7, at 2 p. m. Since the recent Card Party wasn't

a success, the executive committee is formulating plans for a student dance to be presented sometime near the end of March. On February 24 after 3 p. m., two representatives from each section will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, 1732 Lanier Place

The proceeds of the party will be for the student aid work, student These startling facts came to light lunches, and the annual cadet dinner. cooperation; devotion to duty; and have nearly always started in on the of last names and asked to attach the a Silver Tea at 4:30. Details will be announced later.

Before Master Dugan had finished his rash statement, a tall, dark and handsome rookie by the name of Henry Lesser jumped up from his bowl of 205-Herbert Benjamin, Milton Blick, spinach and said that brother James was very much mistaken. His col- 111-Phyllis Dudley, Joseph Hanainy, leagues, Thomas Foley, Bill Brett, Julius Biver and Norman Hamel, jumped forward also and heartily agreed. Poor James escaped his would-be assassins by abruptly changing his decision. Katherine Scott, a little girl from

Little Rock, Arkansas, was amazed at the size of Central.

Pretty Lessie Barnett remarked on the freedom between classes. Lessie said that it was a swell feeling to walk through the halls abreast of a friend, instead of walking around in lines.

Faculty This Term

Artie Boyd, Mrs. L. Parent Fill Places Left By Former Teaching Staff Members

Two teachers, Mrs. L. K. Parent and Artie Boyd, have joined the faculty since the beginning of the semester.

Mrs. Parent, who has come to Central from Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, is now in charge of section 208-3. This section was formerly that of Mrs. Weber, who replaces Mrs. Elva Wells as a semester adviser.

Before coming to Central, Mrs. Parent taught at Taft Junior High, Stuart Junior High and Anacostia.

Mr. Boyd formerly coached at Eastern and is replacing William Foley, who retired as boys' physical education teacher. For the last twelve years he has been teaching school.

A few other changes have occurred recently.

The former alumni room is now the "Board of Admission."

for the eighth semester, has changed her office to room 112.

18 Students Win All A's; 174 On Roll

Nine Less Than Last Year; Girls Lead Boys By Eight In Honor List

This February's honor roll lags behind last year's report by nine honor pupils. One hundred and seventy-four students receive recognition this semester for having nothing but A's and B's on their reports. Of this number 96 are girls; 78 boys.

Eighteen pupils managed to top the rest with all A's. Those having 5 A's are: Phyllis Dudley, 111-7; Ann Draper, 1-7; Ray Hays, 219-6; Donald Campell, 210-5; Dorothy Cochran, 320-4; Byron Bird, 320-4; and Richard Williams, 211-4.

Rating high with 4 A's are: Dorothy Frye, 215-8; Ellen Simpich, 321-7; Charles Giese, 307-7; Robert Fulton, 221-7; Lewis McKinney, 209-7; Jack Sweet, 21-7; James Deane, 311-5; Marion Saunders, 106-3; Richard Silverman, 220-2; Claire Mickelson, 316-1; Samuel Intrater, 301-1.

The entire honor roll follows:

Eighth Semester

308-Catherine Laughton, Albert Nathanson, Patricia Robertson, Rhoda Waronoff.

215-Dorothy Frye, Shulamith Novick, Lottie Stevenson.

212-None. 201-Grace Hatton, Carolyn Harper. 117-Nellie Anderson, Janet Bushlow.

11—None.

Seventh Semester 321-Robert Miller, Shirley Salzberger, Ellen Simpich, Pauline Slaughter,

Peggy Smith. 310-June Feiker, Frank Gantz, Rosemary Hadleigh, Elizabeth Handy. 309-Catherine Kraft, Nancy Gregory,

Alice Kershenbaum. Carolyn Harper, Sally Katzen.

221-David Baxter, Bradford Cole, Robert Fulton Harold Howland, -Ralph Lechner, Cleo Mandes, Pete Marenholtz, Lorenz Zim-

merman. 209-Paul Belz, Lewis McKinney, Archie Panago.

208-Louise Buckner, Mary Dozier. 207-Dorothy Glaves, Ruth Kline, Robert Lanzillotti, Fred Munchmeyer, Lottie Weikinger.

Dorothy Bixby.

Mary-Mead Smith. 109-Robin Brant, Florence Litman,

(See HONOR ROLL, Page 3)

Barbara Bellow, '38, Wins Poetry Honors

Barbara Bellow, a graduate of June, 1938, who now attends Wilson Teachers College, won second prize with her poem "Third Sonnet" in a contest sponsored by the Washington Branch of the Association of University Women. Miss Bellow was on the Review Staff while attending Central and had many of her poems printed in that publication. Jane Mann, '37, has been nominated

for Recording Secretary of the Sophomore Club at George Washington University. Katherine Bowmen, '37, also attend-

ing G. W., is a member of the Freshman Honor Society for women, following her initiation last week.

Bill Huttely '36, after being president of the sophomore class at American University, now in his junior year, is continuing to keep a firm grip on both high marks and popularity.

Ted Smith '38, is spending his time touring the country via a stock com-

Bulletin Correction

The last issue of the Bulletin, January 26, stated that Eastern had the highest percentage of attendance among District high schools for the school year of 1937-38, and that Woodrow Wilson had the lowest. The reverse was true. Wilson's percentage was 95.29, while Eastern's was 92.86. Miss Grace Johnson, faculty adviser Central, next to the lowest, had a percentage of 93.33. The Bulletin regrets the error.

Lunchroom Education Urged for Cut-Ups

The greatest freedom is obtained by a society, each individual of which imposes certain restraints upon himself. Because all people are not willing to do this, laws have to be passed and enforced by the majority. Thus, the ideal cannot be attained.

Few realize that by holding themselves in check they are really free. Those who seem to think that laws are made only to be broken make it harder for us all. The way to advancement is not through enforcement, but through the education of the individual.

The condition in the Central lunchroom arises from an ideal lack of restraint allowed pupils who are incapable of appreciating or responding to it, and who do not make use of their opportunity to make it much more pleasant for themselves.

The original offenders were most to blame; those who came after were perhaps surprised at first, but soon began to follow the crowd. Either the students must be shown how fortunate they are and thereby persuaded to shoulder their sweeping Americal responsibility, which is to their own advantage, or continuing in their way, thus forfeiting their rights, they must be forced to change a situation that is disgraceful.

Washington's Policy Impossible Today

Would George Washington be an isolationist if he were alive today?

We say no. It is no longer possible to remain as comparatively isolated from other countries as it was in the days when it took six weeks to cross the Atlantic.

We are living in the age of electricity. The Industrial Revolution had scarcely reached this nation, when the "Farewell Address" was made. The world and the United States have been brought much closer together since then, and the seeds of solidarity between all true lovers of democracy, which were planted by Lafayette and Pulaski, have flourished in our fertile soil.

Keep The Publication Banner Where It Belongs

The starting gun has been fired and the race is on. If Central is to keep the recently acquired publications banner, there must be even more response to this semester's publication drive, than to the last one.

The Bulletin is written, edited, and printed at Central by Centralites and should subsequently be supported by Centralites. Those new at Central may really start off in the swing of things if they subscribe now at the beginning. Keep that banner in the front

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL	
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Sports Editor	Melvin Bers
Associate Editors	Leonora Raboy,
Philippe Cardon, June	Kennedy.
Assistant Editors Bob Burtt, Mary Gailbreath Copyreaders	Alice Kershenbaum, Raymond Schreiner.
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Feature Writers Barbara Thal, Edwin Stern,	Donna Hill.
Ruth Schwartz, Dwight M.	Joseph Grossberg,

ART Blair Burton, Robert Thomas.

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Qualified Reporters Peggy Anthony, Leon Smith

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ADVISERS

Editorial Ralph H. Lane Business. Lais E. Yeck Printing Harold G. Crankshaw Art Katherine Summy

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Undershirt Forced On Mickey Mouse

Indecency and immorality, along with the Communists and the Anti-Saloon League, are

To prevent the motion picture corporations from corrupting American Youth, all passionate love scenes will henceforth be banned from such allegedly "insidious" and "racy" films as Silly Symphonies, Betty Boop and-(Oh death, where is thy sting?) Porky Pig.

I cannot help but agree with the omniscient censors, when I pause to consider the appalling headlong flight to degeneracy of the present day younger generation.

There is not, I have been told, a city, town, or hamlet in the United States in which one may not find a group of sallow, unhealthy, pasty-faced individuals huddled miserably together in one of those dens of iniquity-the corner drug store, and indulging in a Bacchanalian orgy of "cokes", "Flat Foot Floogie", and the venerable loud socks.

It is to remedy or, at least to alleviate, these vicious conditions that the motion picture Board of Review has righteously demanded that Mickey Mouse wear an undershirt, Snodgrass the Snail suspenders, and Porky Pig a ring in his nose.

I am choked with emotion and tears of grati-, By Mary Cilbs tude come to my eyes when I visualize a not-too distant day in which movies will be gauzy wisps of ephemeral beauty and poetic delight, and in which the subject of impending offspring will be broached to potential papas with a background of Bach's "Tocata and Fugue" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun", while 50,000 garland-wreathed kindergarten children spell out the word surprise in living letters.

Dwight Martin.



Douglass Dailey.

Mrs. James Crockett drove her car along the road toward Carvel. She was alone and going at a very moderate rate of speed that afternoon, or there would have been more serious results to what happened next.

Suddenly on a curve, a big milk truck with a trailer, foolishly swung out to pass an old Chevrolet. There was not enough room, but the driver must have been blinded by the sun, for he still came on at accelerated speed.

Mrs. Crockett wasn't the kind to dispute the right of way with any motorist, much less a six ton milk truck, so she courteously flew over the right hand ditch, plowed a hole through the fence, and finally came to rest against what your amourous prostestations, but if convinced had been a telephone pole in very good condition.

Out of nowhere a crowd had gathered and battered car to where the unfortunate woman of your glorious features . . . (etc.).

Jenny, strangely enough, when she saw the roadside delegation approaching, staggered out 5. Dearest, of the car and emphatically waved them back. Wonderingly they saw her search in the car, neck in work. on the running boards, and all through the tall grass for something. She then got out a small hand mirror and, after some mystifying opera- 6. My own! tions that looked as if she were attempting to repair the inroads made on her appearance, motioned that she would receive them.

They found her calm and unconcerned, though she did speak rather sharply to the truck driver. After the car had been minutely inspected by everyone, as such wrecks are, Mrs. Crockett accepted a ride to town and, queerly enough, was left by request in front of her dentist's office.

In she went, and in a whispered conversation with the dentist's assistant, passed by the wait- said, "I never. Come here, Miss Gordon. Mrs. ing sufferers into the inner sanctum. Surprised Crockett knocked most of her front teeth out by the information gleaned from his nurse, the in an auto accident, put them back in her gums, doctor left his other patient and inspected and I'm almost sure that they'll grow back the Jenny's mouth under the light. "Well," he way they were!"

Advice In Verse

Little Rookie, don't you know, Life in high school ain't so slow, Be on time in section room, Very soon, you'll meet your doom!

Quiet please in study hall; Mind those teachers one and all; Do your French and History; Be as studious as can be!

If you follow that advice, You'll be tops, 'n that's no ice. Then sophomore next, and junior next, So do your best, and read the text!

After that, your senior year, You'll drive your car in "second gear" And then be sure you don't forget, You were a Rookie once, you bet!

-Joe Hanainy.



The following notes Love Life of are one side of a very two-sided correspondence between corridor lockers numbers 25- and 12- We feel they are a valuable contribution to the study of a romantic mind, showing progress form downright again-it-ness to the Ah, Love! stage.

1. Dearest 25-In regard to your blatant and obliquitous attempt to foment a turmoil in my mind, it is only speciously that I deign to animadvert your arcanum. The concatenation of you two mundane factions is in no way ebullient to me. However, I make bold to prog-

nosticate that if your parlous, apohryphal, and no doubt tergiverous remarks do not cease I shall bring about a procrustean dishotomy of you and Ferdinand.

Yours for shorter conversations and longer

words, 12-2. My beloved 25-

The tautology of your late missive was basilarily anguine in that it was calculated to prove an anathema to me.

your profligacy of recrementitious pleonasm to prove your superiority. I am slightly puzzled as to the validity of

Syndronously, you recreantly attempted, by

of their sincerity, will reply in kind. 3. Beloved 25-

Sweetest gem, most beautiful of creatures, was trying to follow the path of the now much - the sun at noon, the stars at night are jealous 4. I think you are cruel, and I don't love you

any more.

I haven't forgotten you, but am up to my

Your passiomate, 12-

I haven't got a great physique My mind is weak; And I don't have what you'd

Call technique. Say, what have I got that gets you? (and here we give you 25-'s reply.) Perhaps you haven't a great physique Perhaps, darling, your mind is weak.

Perhaps you haven't what's called technique, But that's what you've got that gets me!

Two Modern Novels Combine Mystery, Romance And Drama

Daphne du Maurier Writes Tale Of Strange Marriage Aftermath

A second wife lives in the mansion over which the dead wife still rules. Every room, every action of the servants spell the name of Rebecca, whose spirit hovers over the household menacingly.

Into Manderly, the beautiful mansion of Maxim De Winters, comes his second wife, a young governess, barely nineteen. Trying to take the place in his heart of Rebecca, who allegedly drowned, the young girl meets trouble in the form of Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper. Mrs. Danvers tries to convince young Mrs. De Winters that Maxim doesn't love her, would rather be left alone with the memory of his dead wife, and takes the bride to the dead woman's suite, and almost makes her jump into the sea, when, as they stand there, a steamship crashes upon the reefs.

It is out of the shipwreck that the mystery of Rebecca's death unfolds, startling everyone.

One of the best sellers, a well-written book by Daphne Du Maurier, with a taste of mystery in it, "Rebecca" has two odd facts about it: Rebecca never appears in the story, and the name of the heroine is never disclosed.

C. S.

River, Indians and Cowboys Run Riot in Adventure Story

"A mile wide and an inch deep! Let 'er buck!" So goes the war-cry of the Wyoming doughboys and they are justly proud of their famous Powder River. Though the river itself has no redeeming features, straggling through arid country that cannot be farmed, and unnavigatable from source to mouth, many are the historic adventures that occurred on its twisting banks, as told by Struthers Burt in his book "Powder River."

Mr. Burt follows the adventures of the Indian, the wars that resulted when Sioux and white man met, with a tale telling appeal that is irresistible.

Some parts read like a cowboy-Indian story, with all that comes with it.

"Billy the Kid" and other outlaws and gangs that terrorized that section of the country have their tales added to the long accumulated piles of adventures. Many of these robbers have gained respected positions in other trades, believes Mr. Burt. He fully expects some day to meet the banker who was once "Billy the

Oh Bell, Bell Where Is Thy Happy Ring?

Ronald's going crazy in his history class. Let's follow his mind through its drippy chan-"Forty-three more minutes-What a teacher!

Just works her mouth up and down up and down asking such dumb questions-Wonder if Fred Willow ever combs his hair-Thirty-six minutes-Whadya say, mamm? Why was the War of 1812 fought?-Oh-ah-To teach those Indians a good lesson. Wrong?'-Well can you imagine that-A teacher sure can glareone minute less-Francy looks like three valentines-Where do girls get so many ribbons, bows, rings-

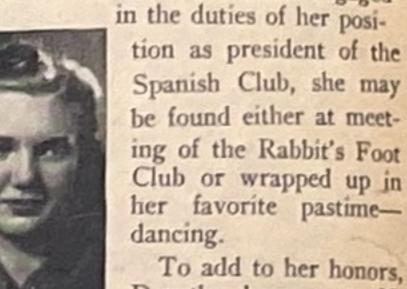
"Oh man, only twenty-one more minutes of this madhouse, then I trample to biology-Hate bugs-Hate school-Hate teachers-Fourteen minutes left-I want a drink of water -Wonder what the lunchroom's going to have -Hate the lunchroom-Tired of chocolate cake with white icing-White cake with chocolate icing-drippy class-Six minutes to go-Bell never seems to ring-Teacher's still rolling off her blather-I'm tired-Won't go out tonight-Whoops! Praised be Allah-The bell!"



Dorothy Glaves

"I'm from Ewing, Missouri, and proud of it!" This fiery statement came from a pretty little blue-eyed blonde, who is known around Central as Miss Dorothy Glaves.

Life at Central is a busy one for Dorothy. who insisted that her sorority, Sigma Lambda, be mentioned. When not engaged



To add to her honors, Dorothy became an N. H. S. member in the

sixth semester, and is the only female connected with the circulation staff of the Bulletin.

After graduation in June, Dot expects to attend Duke University, where she will study teaching.

In regards to the best way to spend an evening, Miss Glaves, who is to "jitterbug slang" what Noah Webster is to the English language, says, "My idea of a perfect evening is either 'gettin' hepped' with Artie 'Shaw or going to the Club Nightengale." (This is no advertisement.)

Leon Smith

Leon Smith, one of the most talented students at Central, came here three years ago from Powell. He entered into numerous clubs and activities, including the Debating Society and the Student Forum, being the president of the former. Many pupils will

remember Leon from the Debating Society assemblies.



Unfortunately, he had to resign from these organizations, since he now works after school at the Mount Pleasant Library. This position will help him to attend George Washington University

in the fall where he will study to be either an economist or labor lawyer.

Leon is interested in social sciences and public affairs, recently working to get a new club recognized here called The American Student Union. This organization has chapters all over the United States with thirtyfive members in Washington. Leon says, "If it is accepted by Mr. Hoover it will help to better our Student Council and govern ment of the school."

Although he has an aversion for math he hopes eventually to "figure" prominently in national economic affairs.

George Abbot Glorifies High School Student

What Shakespeare did for Hamlet, what Orson Welles did for Mars, what Chamberlain did for Hitler-that's what George Abbot did for Henry.

Henry, as anyone visiting the National Theater this week will discover, is the name for Mr. Abbot's idea of the average high school

However, as the hero of the play, "What a Life", this Henry is luckier than most. It's true that he is accused of stealing the school's band instruments, cheating on a test, and drawing uncomplimentary pictures of a teacher, but he also clears himself of all accusations and wins the girl. What's more, he gets paid for it. Gosh, what a life!

German Pupil Constructs Sugar Miniature Of Old Lichtenstein Castle In Miss White's Class

What a strange age we're living in. It bition to become a master and in order certainly appears that castles in sugar are more substantial than castles in Spain.

In fact we have a sugar castle right here in school. Of course not a full size castle but a model of one.

It is in the room of Miss Emilie Margaret White, German teacher. How it came to be is a long story.

Several centuries ago the working class of people formed guilds. In the guilds were three classes of people. First came the apprentice who was bound for a certain number of years under a master to learn the trade or craft which interested tenstein to go by and sugar and egg him. Next came the journeyman, who whites to work with, she constructed a had served his apprenticeship and travel- remarkable replica of the castle. ed from one place to another hiring himself out. It was the journeyman's am- man Literary Society in Washington.

to do so he must create a masterpiece. And here is where the castle story rightly begins.

Miss White, while traveling in Germany, became so interested in the sugar model of the Cologne Cathedral made in the sixteenth century by a journeyman as his masterpiece, that when she returned to Central, she told one of her classes about it. Lorraine Schneider, one of Miss White's German students, was interested in this kind of thing, so she offered to make a sugar model too.

With only a post card of Castle Lich-

The castle was on exhibit at the Ger-

Movie Star Discloses Ideas About **Politics**

Lionel Stander, Comedian, Expresses Views; Prefers Character Roles

By John Snyder

Lionel Stander, well-known "heavy" in motion pictures, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is a former newspaperman. Mr. Stander, like most newspapermen, has very set ideas about politics, one of his pet hates being Anti-New Deal Democrats. Among Mr. Stander's reading inter-

ests are economics and politics.

Destiny of American Democracy

"The destiny of American democracy stands with the destiny of world democracies," emphasizes Mr. Stander, because he feels that unless all the democracies stand together, one by one they will fall and finally the United which he believes is a menace to democracies.

Mr. Stander, through his political interests, was recently offered the position of Boxing Commissioner for the State of California.

Lionel Stander's Latest Picture

Strangely enough, with all this talk about democracies and Hitler, this interview is with a movie actor, and even at that one who plays roles of dumb musclemen for gangsters, etc.

Mr. Stander's latest picture is "The Ice Follies," with Joan Crawford.

Starting his career at 19 on the stage, Mr. Stander soon went into radio where he starred on Fred Allen's program for four years. Ever since that time, the motion pictures have claimed him. Contrary to the ideas of the majority, Mr. Stander has not always played comedy roles. He states a definite preference for character roles.

During his stage career, Mr. Stander took part in 31 Broadway productions.

Favorite Sports

Although horse-back riding and boxing rank first among exercises and sports likes, Mr. Stander spends a great deal of his time reading, choosing as his favorite authors, Andre Molyneaux and Romain Roland.

When asked whether he liked to be interviewed, Mr. Stander replied, "Sure, I like to be interviewed, because when I stop being interviewed I'll have stopped being popular and when you stop being popular that means you stop making money. If you don't have money you don't eat and you have to eat to live. I have to live and I also have relatives who have to live ... in a manner to which I am unaccustomed."

Strange Combination

We've really got a combination here; a college graduate who talks like a New York taxi driver and has great writers among his favorite authors.

Also, according to Professor Benjamin Goodman's friend, Lionel Stander, "Swing is swell!"

British Students Reveal Modern Ways

English school students, often surrounded by the historic, disregard antiquity and are quite modern. Many ancient places have given way to hustle and bustle, yet school yards are quiet and peaceful, with neat grounds and attractive buildings.

In order to enter a typical girls' school, for those who cannot afford education after the age of 15, the pupil must be 12, must be recommended for promotion, and must take oral and written tests. If a pupil does not pass, she continues in the elementary school until she is 14.

The curriculum includes practical instruction, with just about the same courses as Americans study. Verse speaking is generally one of the bestdeveloped phases of English study in British schools.

Girls wear brown uniforms and softsoled shoes. Their day begins at 8, and at 10 the pupils are served warm milk. As the lunch period lasts two hours, the day closes at 4:30. In coeducational schools headmasters are responsible for both boys and girls.

Students Receive Question Regarding Swinging Classics

Slight Majority In Favor; Some Declare Local Leaders Incapable

"Should orchestras swing classical music?" There has been quite a bit of talk going on around school with different pupils taking different sides in regard to this question.

From the opinions in this article it seems as though the students are in favor of swinging classical music by a slight majority vote.

Nancy Rask, who is quite a swing fan at heart, says, "My better-self, no remarks, says no, no, no, no-but confidentially, it's supreme."

This statement seems to put Nancy on both the affirmative and the negative sides.

Don Murphy promptly steps in and takes the negative side, replying, "I do not think orchestras should swing classical music because it is so far above swing that when a modern swingster trys to swing a classical States will succumb. On this count, piece he usually makes a mess of it. too, Mr. Stander has a great dislike Although I like to dance to 'swing,' for Adolf Hitler because of Hitler's I do not like to hear the old classical undemocratic form of government pieces such as 'My Reverie' and 'Martha' swung."

> Now we're getting some where! We have a full negative and a better-self negative vote, which egals one and one-half.

> For the affirmative completely is Bob Miller who visciously responds, "I think orchestras should swing classical music because in my opinion it sounds better than the original in most cases."

Morgan Hodge, who gets his knowledge of music from jitterbug contests at the Capitol, declares, "Some pieces should not be swung, but there are some that can be swung to make the jitterbug jump. Personally, I like to hear 'Martha' and other pieces like that swung."

There you have it! You are the judge. It's up to you to give your own verdict. What is the decision?

Washington Birth Fete Observed Here But Twice

For the second consecutive year District teachers and students will celebrate the birthday of George Washington, the father of our country, with a holiday which has bestowed upon the scholars of this fair city by a 1938 Board of Education ruling.

This holiday has been in effect in other cities for many years but it was not till last year that Washington, the namesake city, adopted the extra day of rest.

British Soldier

George Washington besides having been the father of our country and first President of the United States, was a surveyor, a slave owner, and a British soldier. He also was the first Chief-Executive to serve two terms. After having refused a third term in 1796, he retired from public life to his plantation, Mount Vernon, where he died two years later in 1799. He was born in 1732 near Wakefield, Virginia.

Bucknell Glee Club Sings At Assembly

In an upper class assembly, Wednesday, February 8, Central was visited by the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club.

Melvin Le Mon, the director, first led the group singing Central's school song, "Tenax Propositi."

There were also two solos. William Crum, baritone, sang "Shortnin' Bread." Sara Liebensberger, soprano and only girl in the group, sang "The Italian Street Song," accompanied by the glee club and the pianist, Walter Babbitt.

The glee club, now making a concert tour, includes in its repertoire: "Short Bucknell Medley," "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," "Old Man Noah," "Tobacco Is a Weed," "Old King Cole," and "Long Bucknell Med-

Many of the above named selections were arranged by the chorus leader, Mr. Le Mon.

Lost Articles Resemble Rummage Sale, Says Chief Custodian

"If they aren't going to take the trouble to come and claim it, I'm not going to take it to them," asserts Jim Manger, chief custodian of Central. These sentiments were provocated by the dozens upon dozens of notebooks piled on the shelves of his office, many of which are never claimed by the owner.

Lockers Resemble Rummage Sale

The lockers in which lost, strayed or stolen articles repose until claimed resemble an old-fashioned rummage sale of the best (or worst) type! Jumbled together in an undescribable hodgepodge are various articles of clothing -hats, jackets, gym suits, gloves, scarfs, a lovely red neckfie, (how could anyone lose a necktie?) and shoes, gym and otherwise. These articles of clothing are distributed to employees at the end of the school year.

In a box, also slightly scrambled, are the smaller articles such as rings, pens, millions of them, several pearl necklaces, bracelets, compacts, purses, two pairs of dark glasses with white rims, exactly alike, a case for glasses, keys, and several rings that appeared to be valuable. Among these were one with "The State of West Virginia", another with a Modern Woodman seal on it. Other miscellaneous goods were umbrellas, a roll of poster paper and a

goooccoccoccoccoccocc Central Cadet Hop February 21

Stag or Drag-\$1.10 Girl's Gym

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piece of rope. Dislike Being Harbored

Somewhere in school someone is harboring a dislike for a friend because he did not get a Christmas present from him. At least, that is the conclusion indicated by a box of nicely folded girls' hankies. Also in that class is a box of pearls, with little pearl animals, which also had never been taken out of the box.

Sometimes an article is lost again and again. A culprit whose name is Mildred Bradshaw lost, had unlost and relost her purse containing, by a stroke of good luck, her gym dues receipt with her name on it. Here is another reason for paying the gym fee. Ruth A. Cornet keeps her identification card in her key case, now to be found in the custodian's office.

Mr. Manger has been custodian for four and one-half years, and has had about two years at his present position as head custodian. He and his assistants do everything imaginable for teachers. They fix locks, wash walls and fix furniture.

If an article is found missing, hurry down to the custodian's office and perhaps it can be found in a locker, a box, or on a shelf! *********



ICE PALACE

Daily 10 A. M. to 12:39 P. M. except Sunday 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. except Wednes lay 8:30 P. M to II:00 P. M 4461 Connecticut Ave. Emerson 0500

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Social Swing

We promised you more fun in the future, and just to prove it here's a flock of new names with some old ones sprinkled in. We're off again!

Seen dancing at Zeta Beta Psi's dance at Columbia Country Club were Anne Smith, Hank Clumb '38, Fritzi Crissman and Carlyn Guy.

Drop in at the Nightingale sometime soon, if you'd like to see Dutch O'Loughlin, Nonie Earl '39, Dot Glaves, Booty Lambert '38, Herbie Harden, Barbara

Wellborn, Bob Griffith, (who celebrated his birthday there last Saturday), Nancy Gregory, '39, Karl Frishman '39, Peggy and Brick Hayes, Bradford Cole,

Doris Park, Ernie West, Billy Howard, and Johnny Coan.

Alpha Theta Chi's scavenger hunt on the 4th was voted strictly all right by Nancy Rask, Billy Richardson, Kay Paxson Buddy Farrell, Mary Brittain, Pete Smith, Diana Patch, Jack Griffen, Frances Coyner, Johnny Sherman, Tommy Niland, Marty Atkinson '38, Richard Rozelle, and Kenny Bransdorf. (Who stole the candy?)

If you go for swing, you'll be seen at Takoma Firehouse tomorrow night. Right! It's Gamma Sigma Beta and Alpha Theta Chi.

Fourth period lunchers were entertained last Wednesday by the Bucknell Glee Club's singing of Tenax Propositi while waiting to get their lunch. The Kitt Accordianettes, of which Leona Marans and Ruth Buchanan are members, played at the President's Birthday Ball-and very well we hear.

The Bowling alleys, ever popular, are being kept plenty busy these days by such athletes as Bill Jones,

New Entrants Here xeeed Two Hundred

From surrounding sections of the city, 204 Junior High students descended en masse upon Central to take up the cap and pen and become new Centralites, according to figures released by the office February 8.

Biology and History classes swelled, as the young students enrolled. Being compulsory to graduation seems to be the reason of the swelling tide in these

Approximately there were 217 entrants which includes Board of Admission enrollments.

Quite bewildered by Central's maze of corridors, over thirty students were late to classes on their first day. Hardest to find according to every twenty-five percent of the Rookies, was the swimming pool.

Stunned by the rapidity and frequency of the bell system, Rookies showed up late and early and sometimes not at all to classes.

Biggest aid to the amazed Rookies, they vouch, was the Baby Bulletin, which provided a bell schedule and instructions for Central's new friends.

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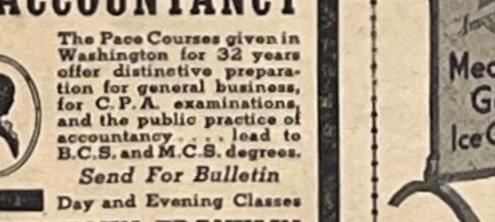
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By Mary Louise Moore

Matt West, Don Murphy, Gene Golden, Bob Howard and Anne Smith

Among those graduates seen at a dance given especially for them last Wednesday at the Cleveland Park Club were Phyliss Hyatt, Catherine Shea, Grace Hatton, Shannon Cramer, Jane Tolbert Bill Wooten, Betty Jacobie, Billy Bailey and Harriet Kenton.

Beta Mu's banquet at the Silver Bowl was greatly enjoyed by Lucy Ann Norris, Ellen Horner, Pat Horne and Dot Winstead. They say it's THE place to give a banquet.

Barbara Hewey, Meta Crook, Ann Wickard, David Baxter, Dick Meares, and Roger Sanders had a grand time at Betty McCrahon's birthday party.

Dick Ayers '39, Jeanne Kellogg '38, Dutch O'Loughlin and Nonie Earl '39, represented Central at Epsilon Mu Sigma's Eastern Chapter dance at the Annapolis

The last word in swell bands is Barry Chandler's Ambassadors, in which several Central students play. The band, which is coached by Al Massie of the Ambassador Music Co., is considered "Washington's best" by those who know!

Nomination for the week's best dressed girl - Virginia Hutchinson, whose matched accessories are the envy of many a girl's heart!

Congratulations to Jane Smith '38, who was married at her home, on February 8, to George Balser.

Basketball games are a swell way to spend your time according to June Kennedy, Stuart Gessford, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Connie Wolferd, Jennie Ruth Balderson, Anne Shreve, and Beany Barber.

The Grill at 11th and G is a popular hangout for Central folks (in case you haven't heard), and Estha Wire '39, George Wayland, Jean Ayers and Paul O'Connell are seen around that way frequently.

Well, guess that's about all-and, in parting, we'd like to leave a warning: Beware of Diddy Hoover! She's a sleepwalker from way back and mutters in the middle of the night about having inscriptions put on watches for boys at school, and dance programs, and simply delights in rummaging through bureau drawers.

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Honor Roll

(Continued From Page One)

Susan Cushing, Martha Owaroff, Constance Williamson.

21-Leon Smith, Jankwell Rossen, Jack Sweet.

4-Mary Gailbreath, Mary Stanton, Peggy Anthony, Jean Parks, Marjorie Sanders.

1-Anne Draper.

Sixth Semester

6-Shirley Harris, Eleanor Crouch. 203-John Holman, Charles Lasswell, Mary Pailthorpe, Ray Stoller.

204-Bernard Alpher, Mary Bass, Ridell Beebe, Eugene Goldberg, Marvin Gore, Pace Motta, Sam Rogers.

319-Ruthanne Johnson, Mary Whit-

219-Ray Hays, Ruth Morgan.

Fifth Semester 9-Eleanor Blumenthal, Jeanne

Crosley. 105-Honora Thompson, Donald Wor-

ley, Judy West, Frank Smith. 114-Gunter Zweig, Emil Ventre, Helen Canaris,

206-Harry Fisher, Ralph LaVallee. 210-Donald Campbell, Gertrude

Friedman. 224-Marguerite Hodges, Nancy Rasp-

berry. 311-Hugh Dryden, James Deane, Henry Crawford, Shirley Zinkow. 313-Robert Naiman, Eileen Shanan-

Fourth Semester 107-John Anderson, Robert Hayne, Shirley Kornhauser, Ethel Pad-

han, Dorothy Oder.

110-Caroline Winterfedt. 119-James Anderson, Lillian Naiman,

E. Switzinger. 125-Cleone Hill. 211-Edith Welch, Richard Williams.

304-Hazel Jacobs, Rhoda Wolman. 320-Byron Bird, Aaron Cohen, Dorothy Cochran, Joe Graham, Ervin Hecker.

Third Semester 5-Thelma Klevit.

7-Marion Sutton, Virginia Walters, Lyle Wyman.

101-Phillip Band, Jerome Blum, Jerome Boin, Richard Fox, Bernard Harrison, Joseph Levin. 103-Elizabeth Birman, June Cohen,

106-Marion Saunders, Helen Gucker, Mariam Taishoff, Mary Lansdale.

Howard Marks.

108-Rochelle Intrater, Eugenia Ven-

113-Rose Kalivretenos.

214-Ruth Votaw, Annie Shear, Fannie Shear, Natalie Gritz. 217-Cecelia Buckner, Joseph Rogers,

Dorothy Sweeney. 305-Jane Egan, Philomena Iacangelo. 317-Jacqueline Mestikin, Thomas Mc-

Kinney. Second Semester

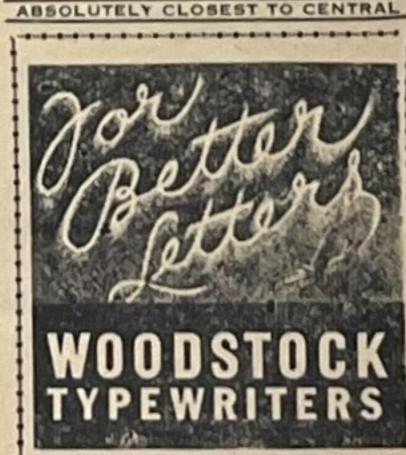
220-Katinka Brieger, Berna Gusack, Robert Kohrn, Richard Silverman, Corrinne Pressman.

First Semester

301-Carolyn Hughes, Samuel In-316-Eleanor Land, Claire Mickelson,

Blanche Radin. ABSOLUTELY CLOSEST TO CENTRAL SERVICE PRINTING CO.

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LINE, HALFTONE & COLOR PLATES

Quint Gets Last Crack At Playoffs In Tilt With Western Tomorrow

Wilson Tigers Thrash Raymen, 36-17, In One-sided Fray Friday; Zone Defense Stops Mount Pleasanters

Fugler, Leading Wilson Attack, Outscores Blue 10-8 In First Half

By Melvin Bers

A win over Western's much-raided Red Raiders is Central's only alternative if Coach Ray's Blue (very) team hopes to enter the playoffs February 24 and 25.

On the same bill Tech will take on Wilson is another important battle. Should both Tech and Central win an extra game will be necessary to determine the fourth team in the playoffs. The first game will get underway at 7:30. Tigers Rampage

Now let us get to Central's sorry showing against Wilson Friday. In winning 36-17, the Tigers' zone defense made the Blue's attack look as pitiful as a one-legged centipede.

Before the game began, the score was 0-0 and that was as close as the Mount Pleasant team came to the high-flying Green team. With flashy Bart Fugler dropping them in as rapidly as Central threw the ball away, the Hilltopper's deficit grew like the national debt under friend F. D. R. Altogether Comrade Fugler made 13 points and he outscored Central the first half 10-8.

Working together beautifully, the Wilsonites drew steadily away. All that can be said for Central's teamwork is that there were always five men on the floor.

Second Team Shines However, there is a part of the Central squad that deserves credit. As the score mounted finally to 26-9, the second team which employs a zone defense was sent out. The spirited combination of Bob Lanzillotti, Slater Clarke, Morris Bisker, Henry Baitz and Charley Kligman threw Wilson's medicine right back at them and suc-

ceeded in outscoring the Tigers 4-3 for

the short time they were in the game.

Kligman accounted for both markers. Still Have Chance

Thanks to the new ruling, Central still has a faint chance to win the championship. If they are victorious tomorrow if Tech loses tomorrow, and if they win the two necessary games in the playoffs, the banner is theirs. If Tech wins tomorrow, another "if" is added to the list. They will have to defeat Tech before gaining the payoff round.

Summaries			
Central (17) G. Apostolakes . 0	P. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	0	Wilson (36) G. F. T. Haycock 2 0 4 Fugler 7 1 15 Maloney 2 3 7 Columbus 2 2 6
-	-	-	
7	3	1/	

Chess Club Now Meets Wednesdays

Central's Chess Club met for the first time this semester in room 210. In a business session the day of meeting was changed to Wednesday and dues were reduced to 35 cents from 50 cents. A committee of Bernard Harrison, Melvin Bers, was appointed by new president Sol Breeskin to revise the constitution.

Breeskin, who is also president of the Interhigh Chess Association, announced that the second chess tournament will start in about two weeks.

Badminton Class Open

Led by David Baxter and Hardy Pearce, the badminton class will meet the second and third periods on Friday. Baxter will be student leader, explains Mr. Pearce.

There will be room for 15 or 20 boys in the class. The members of this class will serve as instructors in the sport next semester.

Last semester very little badminton was played. This semester, if enough interest is shown, an inter-sectional badminton tournament will be held.

Modest Harry Martin Aims

By Robert Naiman

For 11 'C's'

A prominent sportsman once remarked that the best athletes come from the country.

Now, that could easily be a subject for debate, but Central's well-known Harry Martin would certainly be an excellent example for the affirmative

Harry hails from a no-car town called (now get this) East Radford, Virginia. "East Radford," he says, "is this type of town: if you're going to it in an auto, you mustn't drive over twenty miles an hour or else you'll pass right through it."

Mrs. Martin's modest son has already earned one "C" in football and two in basketball, and now, to hear the



Harry Martin

so-called experts speak, he is a cinch for a regular berth on Coach Jack Ray's baseball team. When he graduates, he will have 11 letters. Harry has met success, also, in fields other than high school competition. For instance, he is definitely at home in the company of lady friends, but at Harry's request, this subject will not be dis-

Tuffy Leemans, football star, who made all-pro backfield of the National Professional Football League, recommends Harry as the best football prospect that he had seen on his playground.

Boxers Hold Third Practice Tonight

Tonight at eight Central's boxers will again meet when the newly organized boxing club holds its third practice session in the Powell Junior High gym under the direction of a new coach, Charlie "Pop" Bateman, formerly Naval Academy boxing

At present, Matt Mezzanotte, South Atlantic champ of 1937, is acting-coach, and will assume the position of assistant coach when the new coach arrives tonight.

The club, though not connected with Central, is composed entirely of Central students with a membership of some forty boys. Nathan Segal is manager and Bob Burtt, director.

The use of the gym and equipment was secured through the courtesy of Phil Fox, Community Center Physical Education Director.

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Team	w.	L.
Eastern	5	0
Wilson	4	0
Roosevelt	3	3
CENTRAL	2	3
	2	3
Tech	1	4
Western	1	5
Anacostia		3
Tomorrow's games:		
CENTRAL vs. Western at	East	ern
Wilson vs Tech at Eastern		

INTERHIGH SWIM STAN	DIN	GS
Team	W.	L.
Western	1	2
CENTRAL	1	1
Wilson	1	1

Artie Boyd, Newest Gym Coach, Attended Tech - - (Hiss)

Swimmers Face McDonough Tomorrow; Top Boy's Club

Anacostia Tops Roosevelt 31-28; Eastern Wins

Anacostia's fighting Red team, in its last game, scored an unexpected upset, Tuesday at Eastern, when it overcame Roosevelt, 31-28. This duplicated the Indian's feat last fall when they trounced Tech's heavily favored eleven in the last game of the season. In the other part of the twin bill, Eastern defeated Western 28-20.

Perry Seaman Stars

Perry Seaman dropped in five field goals and four foul shots to lead Anacostia's scoring with 14 points. The Indians, working together, led Roosevelt for nearly the whole game, ringing up an 8-2 lead in the first ree minutes. The Riders slow however, and at one point in the last quarter led 26-23.

In the finale, Eastern and Western battled on even terms for over two periods until the Lincoln Parkers spurted to a 19-12 lead. Lem Cooksey and Soup Hancock accounted for most of the scoring with nine and eight points respectively.

Western Still Has Chance

The win was Eastern's fifth in a row as against no defeats. Western suffered its fourth loss in five starts. Western can still enter the playoffs if they win over Central tomorrow, and if Wilson defeats Tech. This will throw Central, Western, and Tech in a triple tie for fourth place, necessitating a playoff to see who gets into the

Hayden Shows Speed In Early Time Trial

Babe Hayden, crack quarter-miler, skimmed over 440 yards in 53.4 seconds last Thursday. For so early in the season this time is phenomenal since 53 seconds is usually good enough to capture the inter-high races.

Outdoor time trials were also taken of Jimmy Zuppa, Jack Golomb, John Bredbenner, Roy Bruce, and Igor Shlopak,

Despite repeated calls, only 46 boys are now training for places on the track team.

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Tankmen Capture Six Of Eight First Places; Win 45-20

By Bob Burtt

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Fred Brunner's swimmers meet their toughest opponents of the season, the Mc-Donogh Military Academy mermen for the second time this month in the Central pool at 3:30. Admission to this meet will be fifteen cents.

February 1 Central was sunk by the McDonogh cadets with a 46-19 score in the Knights of Columbus pool in Baltimore. January 27 the second inter-high meet of the season was held with the blue mermen losing by 36-30 to Western. Last Friday the natators took the Southeast Boys' Club by a 45-20 score.

The results of last week's meet are as follows:

50-YARD FREE STYLE-Won by Bollan (C); second, Sperling (C); third, Hall (S) Time, 28.2 seconds 100-YARD BREAST STROKE-Won by 220- ARD FREE STYLE-Won by Sanders (C); second, Rixey (S); third, Teague 100-YARD BACK STROKE-Won by Bamman (C). second, La Fever (C); third, Rehbein (S). Time, I:10 100-YARD FREE STYLE-Won by Riley (C); second, Bickford (C); third, Rixey (S).

FANCY DIVING-Won by Teague (S), 28 points; second, Gaskins (C), 27 points. (Only 150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY-Won by Central (Peterson, Stathes, Tripp). Time. 200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY-Won by Southeast (Teague, Hall, Rixey, Gossman).

Mrs. Rogers Asks For Swim Leaders

qualify, applicants must swim ten lengths of the pool, execute one dive well, and be able to stay after school Thursdays for practice.

Girls who have signed up for tryouts are: Mary Barland, Gloria Hill, Lillian Warsaw, Mary Shurtz, Ferne Johnson, Carolyn Hughes, and Josephine George,

According to Mrs. Rogers, an exhibition will be presented in May. She hopes to present some of the divers in the class under tutelage of David Baxter during the spring.

A meet will be held at the end of the second semester, enabling the girls to compete for letters.



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By Melvin Bers

To date Central has lost three basketball games. Two were played at Roosevelt where the floor is likened to a skating rink. In fact up to today, the Raymen have played five games at four different gyms.

At Anacostia, the Blue barely eked out a 20-19 decision as Placos, Indian sharpshooter, accustomed to the floor dumped baskets in from all corners.



cagemen skidded around like a beret on a bald noggin and lost 21-16. The Rough Riders playing on their own floor were not handicapped. Listen to this. Maryland Freshman earlier in the sea-

At Roosevelt, last

Tuesday, Central's

Melvin Bers son defeated Roosevelt at Maryland, by something like 20 points, yet in a return engagement at Roosevelt, the Frosh barely managed to win by a single point.

The last time Roosevelt had an unsuccessful season on their own floor, General Custer was just taking his famed walloping from the redskins. As you may have guessed, the Indians were the home team.

Obviously it is unfair for a team to play in its opponent's home gym, and something can be done about it. If the four teams that must do all the traveling around, Central, Wilson, Western, and Anacostia, got together, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers has issued a they could pass a law forbidding a call for new swimming leaders. To team to play an inter-high game on tis

(P. S.-We were much more enthusiastic about the subject, last Tuesday after the Roosevelt affair at Roosevelt. However, when Central absorbed a 36-17 licking from Wilson on a neutral court, the excitement died down a bit.

Nevertheless, the matter discussed above, is important and something should be done about it. 'Tain't fair.)

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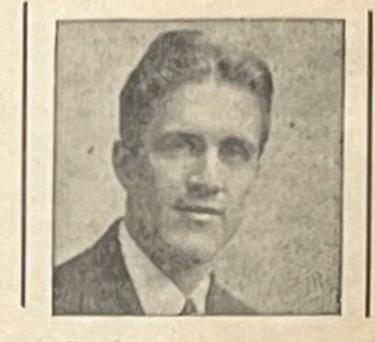
31762 Columbia Rd., N. W. 3 Col. 1466 Cooococcoccoccoccoccocc

Picks Lincoln Parkers To Win Football Championship In Fall

Recently transferred from Eastern High School, Mr. Artie Boyd is now filling the job left vacant by the retirement of Bill Foley, famous Central coach.

Successful in athletics while studying at Tech High School and at Maryland University, he is now in his twelfth year as a coach. Artie who likes teaching for no good reason except that he enjoys it does not know what he will coach at Central.

Coached Basketball First While at Tech he indulged only in



Artie Boyd

was quarterback of the grid team, capbasketball but while at Maryland he tain of the court squad, and he earned a place on the second all-American team for lacrosse.

His first long-term coaching job was at Tech where he handled the basketball team for seven years. In 1935, however, he was transferred to Eastern, where he took over the reins of the football team. The first year his team captured second place but in 1937 his boys won the interhigh championship. Picks Eastern

This fall his Easterners nearly topped Central's undefeated team and scored more points against the Blue than any other foe when it was nosed out 19-15. Artie picks Eastern to win the interhigh championship next year. "Their line will average 185 pounds per man," he says.

Riding Club To Be Replaced By Classes

The Horesback Riding Club, with Miss Clare Driscoll in charge, has been discontinued and will be replaced by three classes meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Girls' classes, divided into beginners and advanced, meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the recently organized boys' class meets on Wednesday. Ten have signed up for this

Riding takes place at the Sligo Riding Academy, which furnishes transportation to and from the school.

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PATRONIZE BULLETIN

ADVERTISERS





Nickelodeon Installation Is Approved

Lunchroom To Continue Experiment Only If Pupil Conduct Proper

Installation of a nickelodeon in the student lunchroom has been approved recently by Mr. Hoover. This announcement was made by Vincent Potter, chairman of the student committee on lunchroom improvement.

"The nickelodeon is only an experiment," explains Vincent, "and its success will depend on the way the students use it. It's failure will mean a future reluctance on the part of the faculty to try inovations in the lunchroom."

Records To Be Approved .

Records to be used in the machine will be modern, and will be passed on by a committee before being used.

The proposed location of the instrument is the place occupied by the nowidle candy stand at the back of the room. Removal of the stand is expected to provide enough space for dancing during the lunch periods. Later on in the year, the courts will also be opened for dancing. Side Counter Reopened

Purposes of the experiment are several. Besides making the lunchroom more agreeable for those who now eat there, it is expected to attract many pupils who now eat outside of the school. It is hoped that pupils will tend to remain in the room instead of wandering about the halls.

Because of congestion arising from the custing of the side counters; the stand on the west side of the lunchroom has been reopened for the use of those who want to buy milk, sandwiches, candy, and ice cream only.

Radio Guild Starts Plans For Post WJSV Program

performance on the Washington Post's Student Workshop program, which will be heard over WJSV Thursday, April 13.

"The last performance of the Guild on this all-student participation revue was a decided success," remarked Mrs. Phronsie Filmer, faculty adviser of the

Friday, February 3, members of the Guild elected new officers, which are as follows: president, Leonora Raboy; vice-president, Raymond Schreiner; secretary, Edwin Solomon; treasurer, Jennie Ruth Balderson

Scheduled for the first performance under the new administration, is Joe Hanainy's Bad News of 1940, "through the courtesy of Maxwell House Annex." Featured on this program is an original play by Joe Hanainy entitled "Senior Prom." In the cast are Ray Schreiner, Clyda Magee, Alice Gartrell, and Joe. As an added attraction, Jean Salus will give her impersonation of Fanny Brice. An extra treat will be the singing of Frances Mullikin, Betty Roberts, and Mary Hastings, accompanied by Betty Reeves.

Four Girls Receive Branch Bank Posts

Four students have received new positions in the branch bank, C. M. Ray, bank adviser, has announced. Doris Gardner, Doris D'Avonzo, Shirley Robbin, and Jane Stathes are now in charge of financial accounts, correspondence, and bank records, respectively.

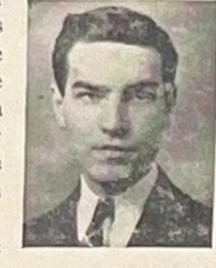
The adviser also announced that Ruth Kline, continuing her work from last semester, does lunch-room bookkeeping with Mary Heineman as her assistant.

Finances dealing with the Brecky, athletics, gym, print shop, lunch-room, and lockers are handled by the branch bank which is entirely operated by Central students with a faculty committee supervising the records.

Bulletin Holds Lead In McKinley Contest

At the beginning of the week the Central Bulletin-Tech Life subscription contest found Central in the lead by a margin of 23 points, 1083 to 1060. Robert Zott, publications subscription manager, says, "With such a slim lead, anything can happen. Tech is giving us more competition this year than last,"

So far, the drive has fallen short of the subscriptions gained at this time last semester. The number which won the banner for Central was 1300 and it is hoped that this alltime record can be at least equaled this semester.



Robert Zott

After the close of the contest the printed in the Bulletin.

letins for teachers, a new policy is being inaugurated. Teachers, as well as students, may now subscribe to the publications, the price being the same

Sections Select Council Members For Semester

Election of representatives to the Student Council was held during the section period Monday, February 10. 4-8 Joann Friedberg, Jennie Gald-

11-8 Alvin Greise, George Skidmore. 13-8 Robert Kennedy, William Rob-

farb.

109-8 Ritchie Beiglie, Jennie Tucker.

111-8 Frank Otto, Charlene Mason. 205-8 Dorothy Bixby, John Griffin. 207-8 Robert Lanzillotti, Carole Pil-

grim. 209-8 Raphael Battaglini, Helen

Christilukis. 221-8 Mary Louise Moore, David

Baxter.

223-8 Gerry Moore, Ann Shreve. 307-8 Erwin Ornstein, Jane Staubly.

309-8 Rosella King, Harry Hodge. Radio Guild is preparing for another 308-8 Mary Louise Dozier, Richard Rozzelle.

310-8 Frank Gantz, Doris Gardner, 321-8 Robert McKee, Nancy Rask. 6-7 Annabelle Burns, Theresa

Kocsis. 116-7 Clyda Magee, Benjamin Steiner. 203-7 Paul O'Connell, Mary Pail-

thorp. 204-7 Vincent Potter, Pace Motta.

219-7 Jeanne Salus, Robert Joyce. 219-7 Edwin Stern, Mary Whiting

114-6 Helen Canaris, Paul Saffron. 120-6 Helen Daz, Jack Smith. 123-6 Mary Garrett, George Scott.

206-6 Robert Hill, Audrey Finnell. 218-6 Gloria Lubar, Richard Jones.

311-6 Shirley Zinkow, James Deane. 313-6 Victoria Paul, Robert Naiman, 107-5 Bonnie Grant, John Caswell.

110-5 Ruth Rose, George Kidwell. 119-5 Anna Jones, Paige McLeod.

211-5 Richard Williams, Edith Welch. 304-5 Hazel Jacobs, Bert Schneider. 320-5 Elaine Hertzman, Erwin

Hecker. 5-4 Charles Stiffler.

7-4 Marion Sutton.

305-4 Joseph Walsh. 208-3 Richard Truett, Estelle Walo-

witz.

101-4 Howard Maurer, 108-4 Jane Wilson,

103-4 Elizabeth Birnman.

106-4 Warren Johns. 223-3 Harry Ripley.

213-3 Ruby Hurwitz.

315-2 Anthony Pararas. 215-1 Anne Plauman.

317-4 Frederick McKinney. 117-3 Edward Beaver.

Banquet P.T.A. Project

According to Mrs. Jessie Baylies of the P. T. A., plans for the motherdaughter banquet are progressing so well, that success is already assured.

It is to be held Saturday at Barker Tickets are 55 cents each.

dollars and did not go under as was would not have been possible if he

At the beginning of this week circulars were scheduled to be distributed among students in regard to the Review, Central's magazine. The circular, compiled by the editor-in-chief, Phyllis Dudley, and James G. Deane, Junior contributer, is in the form of a questionnaire. It has been written in order to let the editors know what kind of a magazine Central wants.

"The results of this circular, if complete, will possibly influence the edipicture of the leading section will be torial policy of the Review," says Miss Dudley. "The magazine occupies an As several complaints have been unique position as it is the only high registered concerning the lack of Bul- school magazine in Washington. As such, the editors wish to make it as highly representative of Central as possible. This can be done only through knowing exactly what Central wants in its magazine.

Combined subscriptions to the Bulletin and Review are eighty-five cents. If purchased separately, they are five, and twenty-five cents per copy.

Calendar For Week

Thursday, March 2-Cadet drill, 3 p. m. commercial club meeting.

Friday, March 3-Lower semester assembly (Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, speaker on vocations). Club meetings: rabbit's foot, and radio guild. 21-8 Griffith Selden, Louis Himmel- Saturday, March 4-Scholastic track meet at Catholic University.

Monday, March 6-Cadet drill & p.m. Tuesday, March 7-Dramatic club

meeting. Wednesday, March 8-Club meetings: chess, checker, radio guild, Spanish, debate, French, hiking. Thursday, March 9-Cadet drill, 3

p. m., commercial club. Friday, March 10-Club meetings:

rabbit's foot, and radio guild. Monday, March 13-Cadet drill, 3 p. m. Tuesday, March 14-Student forum, dramatic club.

Plans, Elect This Semester's Heads Police Interview Planned

Organizations Set

Interviewing of a member of the police department familiar with traffic problems is the tentative plan of the Traffic Club. The interview, on the subject "Safety on the Streets," would be part of an assembly program. The plan was discussed at the meeting held February 14.

Project Is Drosophila Melanogaster

Members of Nuclei, the newly organized biology club, have decided, as their first project to raise and breed Drosophila melanogaster, and to study the changes involved through breeding. The meeting was held Tuesday, February 21, in room 110.

"Bluebeard" Order Production

"Bluebeard" is being produced by members of the French Club, under the supervision of Miss Suzanne Ulrich. Edwin Solomon will portray Bluebeard, and Frances Smiler, his last wife. Richard Williams, president of the club, is directing the play.

Camera Club Elects Officers

Blair Slaughter is the new president of the Camera Club as the result of elections held Friday, February 17. Other officers are George Kidwell, vice president, Ann Wickard, secretary, and Robert Ball, treasurer. The meeting date has been changed from twice a month to every Tuesday.

Commercial Meeting Today.

Election of officers will be the main business before the Commercial Club when it meets at 3:15 today, in room 306. Miss Yeck, faculty adviser, urges all members to attend this convention. A calendar for the semester, now underconsideration, promises speeches, field social events.

Forum Discusses Alliance Anglo-American Alliance was the

topic of discussion at the Student Forum's last meeting, Tuesday, February 28, in room 115. The chairman Herbert Benjamin, and Doris Glass-

Biologists Start Project

Bernard Alpher; the panel, Jack Sweet, was Leon Levin; the discussion leader

Photography Exhibit Was Culmination Of Nine Months' Work By Slaughter



By Edwin Stern

The loud salvos of applause that emanated from the art alcove at the recent photographic exhibit, bring into the Central spotlight Blair Slaughter, student photographer "extraordinaire."

A native of Washington, and now 17 years old, Blair became interested in photography four years ago, when he found that his brother enjoyed it as a hobby.

Equipment Costs \$300

Last year, Blair was stricken with appendicitis, and was forced to stay home for a semester. During this time he did not remain idle but started developing films for students at a minimum price. With the money he obtained from this business enterprise Hall, Y. W. C. A., at six P. M. he enlarged his supply of equipment. At present he figures that he has spent The recent card party cleared 40 a total of \$300 on equipment, which stated to the Bulletin for the last issue. had not gone into business. "If any

other fellows interested in photography, become hard up for cash," he counseled, "they shouldn't fail to take in films for development, as I did."

"Not so long ago," Blair exclaimed, "I was interested in radio, but that was all pay-out and no collection." His specialization is pictorial photography, but recently he has become interested in portrait photography. Alcove Shows Work

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of photography, the art alcove exhibited twenty-one of Blair's photographs. These were taken with a Zeiss Ikon Maximar camera. The original photographs were of candid camera size, but were greatly enlarged by Blair. The time expended on those photographs alone was nine months.

nomy is the key word of photography. points; and promptness, ten points.

F Company Captaincy To Arthur Thompson, Ball Financial Success

Fiedler, Weckel Receive Positions As Lieutenants In Newly Formed February Unit; 154 Couples Attend Cadet Dance

Arthur Thompson, formerly first lieutenant of Company D, will command Company F, the February rookie company. The other officers are Lionel Fiedler, first lieutenant, and Charles Weckel, second lieutenant. Fiedler's former post, that of Second Battalion Quartermaster, is now filled by John Robinson,

and Clayton Phelps holds Weckel's position of First Sergeant of Company A.

The first Regimental Ball, held the night of February 21, and attended by 154 couples, was a financial success. 154 couples, was a financial success, according to reports. Don Lamond and his Maryland Clubmen supplied symphony orchestra through monetary the music for the occasion. This was

> the first dance to be held on the new girls' gym floor.

Winner of the feature of the evening, were Lt. Col. Graham Hunt and Miss Mary Martin, both of Tech. Chaperons for the

A. Thompson

dance were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brougher, Miss Helen Coolidge, and Lt. and Mrs. Paul L. Doerr.

The other commissioned appointments went to William Quesenberry, first lieutenant of Company D, and Raphael Battaglini, second lieutenant of Company E.

Non-commissioned officers of Company F, the February company, are: First Sergeant Frank White, Sergeants Edward Millner, Jack Duke, Lloyd Carter, and Milton Compton, and Corporals Joseph Woodson, Andrew Phucas, Robert Sale, and Hudson Dudley.

First Sergeant Frank Otto of Company B and Sergeant William Langston of Company E are Regimental Sergeant Major and Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant respectively.

LaVallee Gets Post

Unique among the group of new Non-commissioned officers is Stanley LaVallee, the only cadet in the sixth semester or lower to receive a Noncommissioned Post. The other new Non-commissioned officers of the Frst Regiment are as follows: Company A: First Sergeant James Tysinger, Sergeants Gardner Morgen and Robert Butler, and Corporal John Tackett; Company B: First Sergeant Clayton Phelps, Sergeant Arthur Hildreth and William Evans, and Corporals William Roberts, Jack Rishty, William Gladstone, and Irvin G. Caplan; Company C: Sergeant James Tarbett, and Corporals Charles Ford and Frank Bransom; Company D: Sergeant Jack Cohen, and Corporals Dale Echoltz and Lewis Simbulan; Company E First Sergeant Paul Hamm, Sergeants Joseph Grossberg and Melvin Jacobson, Corporals Phillip Lewis, Paul Schmidt, George Rumpf, Victor Kebler, and Stanley LaVallee.

Company D defeated Company E in the finals of the military map problems by a score of 89.5 to 85.7, thus representing Central in the brigade finals to be held March 14, at Roosevelt High School. Captain Philippe Cardon captained the winning company with Ralph Hechner, Stanley Lee, Robert Hill, James Patterson, and Edward Bennett.

The officers club, composed of the commissioned officers of Central High School and the professor of military science and tactics, will name the outstanding private, on the following basis character, twenty points; mili-Blair mixes his own hypo and de- uniform, twenty points; manual of veloper from the raw materials, which arms, ten points; drill knowledge and is further proof of the fact that eco- execution, ten points; attendance, ten

Student Campaign To Aid Symphony Is Under Way

Designed to help Washington's contributions by organizations and individuals, a drive is being conducted by the Yound Friends of the National

Symphony Orchestra. The group of Central students spot dance, the headed this year by Mary Meade Smith was organized in 1934 by Betsy

Winters, then a student here. "So far," says Mary Meade, "the drive hasn't been going so well. We don't quite expect to achieve our goal

of 25 dollars." Miss Winters felt that the orchestra would not be able to exist without help from outside sources. Consequently she started a group among her friends which would solicit small contributions

from students. During the first year of its function the organization amassed 25 comments through the collection of nickels, dimes and quarters from members of the Central student body.

Run entirely by students, the group has no regular meetings or officers. Miss Emilie Margaret White advises the students when difficult problems arise, but does not take an active part in the drive, as members of the faculty are not allowed to solicit money from the student body.

Staff Presents June **Brecky Photo Plans** To Senior Classmen

In a special assembly February 20, Miss Ruth Denham, Brecky adviser, announced to senior students plans for the June Brecky, laying particular

stress upon photographs. The Brecky is the annual yearbook and is published by and for the senior class. Cost of the yearbook is \$4.00 per copy. A charge of \$1.50 for the photograph of the subscriber is iucluded in the price.

"The subscription slips have been passed out to be taken home and signed and it is necessary that appointments for pictures be made," said Miss Denham. "It is necessary that the subscription slips for the Brecky be returned at least by May 15," she reiterated and also added that proofs from Edmonston Studios should be returned as soon as possible.

Seniors subscribing to the Brecky may not graduate until they have paid their fees. Their pictures will not be included unless they do subscribe.

25 Central Singers In School Chorus

Twenty-seven students from Mr. Samuel Wood's fourth-hour major chorus class participated in the National Symphony Orchestra concert at Constitution Hall last Saturday.

The Central students made up a section of the inter-high chorale group, Unlike other amateur photographers, tary poise and bearing, twenty points; which is composed of major chorus students from the District high schools. Uder the direction of Dr. Barnes, the group sang a cantata, "Land and of Our Hearts".

Discover New Curse Of Nation

Christmas neckwear has long been the curse of the nation. Last Yuletide, as in the past, was characterized by a flood of ties. The time has come when those who receive them should rise in rebellion. At least they should do something to alleviate the condition.

Various suggestions have been made lately, other than the unsatisfactory methods of exchange, throwing away, and giving away. One daring innovator suggests a Christmas tie day on which the unfortunates could wear their weird contraptions and not be noticed among the thousands of other atrocities. Another advocates the donation of all these ties to the railroads. There are instances of a person's receiving on the following Christmas the tie that he had sent so thoughtfully. He gets no more than he deserves.

Some say that the ties should be abolished, but after all is said and done, the best idea to date is that of Professor Cravat. He says, "Each March gather all those ties accepted as tokens of affection, cut them into strips, make them into hooked rugs, and send them to the homes for the feeble-minded."

Modern Youth Lacks Courtesy Toward Aged

An old woman hobbled on a crowded street car. She looked at all the young faces. She was so tired—but not a seat in Sight. The High School students just jabbered on.

Nervously she held onto a handle and wobbled back and forth. Still no one noticed her. Finally a gray-haired old man stood and roared, "At least, Madame, I'm a gentleman." Shyly she whispered, "Thank you," smiled, and sat down.

How true! This is unfortunately only a daily occurrence. According to Dorothy Dix, when women gained equal rights they forfeited male chivalry. Yet good breeding and humanity decree that the only natural thing to do is to stand for any aged soul.

Post says, "Use common sense if in doubt." And it is always well to remember, you'll want some one to stand for your folks. So give your seat to somebody else's mother or dad.

Stop The Hit Run Menace In Washington

A recent hit and run epidemic which has broken out in Washington must stop! The District of Columbia commissioners have combined with Congress to begin a campaign to rid Washington of these merciless drivers. Central High School can and must do its part in this campaign. Our Traffic Club should begin immediately to make plans to back the campaign. Recently a few blocks from our own school a youth of 18 was a victim of one of these cowardly drivers. Come on, Central, let's do our part in ridding Washington of this epidemic.

The Central Bulletin

Central	High	School,	Washington,	D.	C.
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Sports Editor	Melvin Bers
Associate Editors	Leonora Raboy,
Philippe Cardon, June	Kennedy.
Assistant Editors Bob Burtt, Mary Gailbreath,	Alice Kershenbaum.

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Serial Unappetizing; Quiz And Comedy Good

Will Jason escape from the murderous Blake? Will Mary find out the truth? Will the radio audience survive? We doubt it! After one day of listening to such programs as "Backstage Wife", "Stella Dallas", "Our Gal Sunday" and "Just Plain Bill", the average listener is either exhausted (emotionally or otherwise) or is able to absorb an unusual amount of punishment without flinching. After each of these programs, the audience is awarded for its patience a set of spoons (send 50 cents to cover postage) and an invitation to try Billie's Best Baking Powder.

Helen Menkin's serial, "Second Husband" on Tuesdays, gets worse 'n' worse. It needs a little less "mush" and a little more "umph".

"Information Please," undoubtedly the best of the questionnaire shows, offers you a most pleasant way of learning Shakespeare. Garnished with remarks by F. P. A. and the salty remarks of noted guest stars, we guarantee it as sure fire fun.

Also recommended for good listening are "Cavalcade of America", "Silver Theater", "Big Town", "Circle", and "Great Plays".

With the Benny-Allen feud in full swing, our loyalty is torn between Allen's better "cracks" about Jack and our natural preference for "Buck" Benny.

Katharine Hepburn, one of the better actresses, is returning to the National next week in a new play by Phillip Barrie, 'The Philadelphia Story."

Advanced reports from New Haven and Philadelphia indicate that both Miss Hepburn and the play are swell. The production is under the auspices of the Theater Guild.

M. G.

Traveloguist Views Isle Of Central And Its Strange War-Painted Inhabitants

Have you been longing for another of those wonderful travel-talks? The commentator has consented to add another to your beautiful memories of places I have known.

"Ah, dear friends, we now find ourselves nearing the beautiful isle of Central, surrounded by streets and buildings extending far on all sides. As we approach, a gentle roar arises and

Spring? Huh!



March Winds

Ripping and roaring, Dipping and soaring, Flying the dust, Dynamic with gust March winds!

Whistling and whirling, Stamping and swirling, Binding the trees, Scattering the leaves March winds!

Blustering and sighing, The forests will ring Bristling then dying; With your promise of Spring March winds!

Dorothy Crampton.

'It's Murder,' Thirty Raving Critics Say Of S. S. Moving Van's New Mystery Book

The latest book of S. S. Moving Van, the mystery story written is "The Monkey's Paw" or "It must have Been His Father."

This book has met the fancy of 30 raving critics, who are raving about the book as well as just raving. This book is another of his books on I adore Findum of Scotland's Backyard.

The tale itself deals with another of Inspector I. Findum's wanderings. This time we find him in the desert drinking Skotch and Soda, his favorite dessert.

'Not So Hot,' Say Girls Of Boys' New Hair Cuts

Since so much unfavorable publicity has been given up-swept hair-styles by the boys who declare that the resemblance between the fair sex and wash women is striking, we women must strike a blow in defense. I refer to the savage looking hair cuts which the less deadly of the species have indulged in more or less in the past and which with the coming of spring are beginning to break out like an epidens of measles,

Daily, more heads appear in varying degrees of baldness. The more conservative ones boast an inch-long stubble making the owner look as if he had just heard Orson Welles about Mars, while the radical ones merely sport a paint under-nourished looking fuzzy.

The only feeble excuse they can muster up for this weird monstrosity is that the poor over-worked creatures don't feel that they can spend the time necessary if their crowning glory is to be kept up to par. I suppose it does take time to put in those waves that the strong and silent ones declare are natural and pretend to be ashamed of.

Something must be done, and quickly or there won't be enough males with a sufficient growth of hair, to go around and some of us will be forced to go out with these hairless wonders. Rally round this worthy cause sister, Centralites. Allied, hair stands, divided, the bald heads will surely come through.

Classroom Wits Brighten Local Skies With Jokes

Unrehearsed humor is often the funniest. Anyway here are some amusing items:

Miss Fahrenbuch, in her sixth-period art appreciation class, asked, "What is meant by contemporary Russian sculpture?"

Jack Breeskin answered, "It's mostly Russian."

Miss Hemington, discussing the frequent change of commanders in the Union Army during the Civil War, asked, "Who followed Meade?"

In reply, Jack Sweet said, "Robert E. Lee." Among Miss Driscoll's 40 new Physics students, there were but two girls, Lillian Purcell and Gloria Parks. Lillian was transferred to a different class, leaving a lone female, Gloria, to cope with the problems of Physics.

Leading Characters Are Introduced As I was saying we find Findum in the de-

serted night club, THE BAY WINDOW, owned by a snake in the grass, better known as Izzy O'Youkid. As the story opens his son Geewizz O'Youkid comes galloping in, shouting at his paw "hiya pop." At this point his mother walks in, ready for work. She is carrying her tools and implements of trade under her arm. One pail, one bar of soap, one bit of cloth, one scrub brush, and one mop. Brightly, little Geewizz pops in with, "Hiya mop." Who Committed The Murder?

The next morning Isadore O'Youkid is found dead. Was he murdered? Was it suicide? Who broke his neck? Does he wear Arrow Shirts? When he woke in the morning what breakfast cereal did he eat? What difference does it make? Who was that girl I seen you

All these and many more questions move into the front part of your mind, if you have a front part for ideas to move into. Inspector Findum Finds A Clue

From there on the story is intensely gripping. Inspector Findum at this point enters with his favorite saying, "Shirts-on-a-Fem"-English translation Marlene Deitrich.

The Inspector swears that he personally by himself with no aid whatsoever, except a few incidental people he may need, for instance: The English police, American police, French police, Police dogs, and his two sons (little devils, contacts with the underword no doubt) will solve the case in 24 hours, but he further states some 24 hours next year.

At this point Findum goes into his files; scientific crime detection begins. He picks out a finger nail file and begins to work. From his pocket he pulls a flower pot. Filling this with the dirt, he drops in a seed. Here he makes his most dramatic statement.

"I shall have this mystery solved before that seed has spread into a tree."

The strange part of the whole affair is that he does just that. The fact that the seed was a pansy seed has absolutely nothing to do with the matter.

Chaotic Crime Is Solved

How was the murder committed you ask? Don't be so darn inquisitive. It really was quite simple. For some time Mrs. O'Youkid had been mad at her husband, because he refused to get her some liniment for her housemaid's knee.

Accidently on purpose she forgets a bar of soap, which she leaves in front of Izzie's office. When Izzie comes out to go home he finds the soap lying there, and himself lying on the floor with a broken back, dead, and me just lying. Raymond Schreiner.

falls sweetly upon the ear, interspersed with a "peep" here and there. An inquiry of one of the natives reveals that this was the morning rush hour, and the gentle, rhythmic roar was that of the engines of the god "Motor-Car". Crossing the stream during a lull, we reach the island proper. Here the merry natives are flocking to their daily labor. We stop to rest, but are forced onward by the eager crowd. A door closes in our face, but we soon catch on, and dash in when someone opens it for a friend. What curious customs! Many of the inhabitants carry an armful of what we assume to be the tools for their work. These are varicolored some with covers saying "Geometry", others "English", etc.

Visitors Examine Natives Of Central

A gong brings up out of our reflections, An older native proceeds to speak to the others in admonishing tones. This is greeted with derisive cries and laughter, but all eventually come to order.

Now we have a chance to observe the native costume. The female habit consists of a brightly colored skirt, a clashing blouse and white jacket. The latter is covered with such magical incantations as "Hi Ya Kid", "Keep Out", and "Butch". The footwear of both sexes is basically alike, usually brown and white with a heavy spongy substance for the sole. The male costume too, is made up of two or more clashing parts, with a novel jacket of some sort.

Awed By Strange Customs

When the bell again sounds, the natives jump up and grabbing their bundles, rush out . Bewildered, we follow one pretty girl to the next hovel. Again the bundle is planted down and the chattering begins.

Often one gets up to speak to the older native in charge, but we see this has no effect on the others who follow their own occupations. Some natives indulge in beautiful, mysterious carving on the tables before them. Others revolve the native tobacco in their cheeks (chewing gum is what it is called). One or two others sing their native songs such as "My Reverie" and "Two Sleepy People".

But now, we are forced to leave this beautiful isle of Central. Perhaps we will return Monday, but probably not if we can help it.

Ann Wickard.



By Mary Gailbreath

Pages From a Scrapbook: Lots of people keep scrapbooks and a few, upon request, will let you read them. Today we're giving you some selections from two of them. Maybe you'd like them for your collection. Here they are, anyway:

There's a destiny that shapes our ends-A footling feat.

If only there was one, my friends,

To make 'em meet!



There are two insults that no human will endure: the assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he hasn't known trouble . . . an epigram is a half truth so stated as to irritate the person who believes the other half . . . Once there were things people couldn't talk about.

Now they can't talk about anything else . . . The trouble with a fat man is his daily doesn't . . Another good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you

Some are allergic to strawberry pie, Paint fumes give others the pip; Boarding house hash often causes a rash And rouge poisons many a lip. Cat fur makes some people sick as a dog; Some can't abide oyster stew Or feathers, or milk, or the touch of raw

silk-But I am allergic to you.

World-Wide Wisdom: Mark Twain explained a lot when he said, "When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I hated to have him around the house, but when I got to be 21, I was amazed at how much the old man had learned in seven years! . . . Ogden Nash says, "Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore, and that's what parents were created

> Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology And sit and sigh and moan. Six million mad bacteria-And I thought we were alone!



Frank Gantz

Let there be introduced to you the "Regimental Captain", the Radio Technical Club Prexy, Honor Student, and an all-around swell guy, Frank Gantz.

Frank has one of the true amateur radio stations in Washington and is one of the pioneers of radio in Central. He is well equipped to talk on the subject. So if you want to speak to him of radio, just call station W3GH3.

says that he is loaded down with cadet clerical work, but he admits that he just "eats it up." Frank is quite popular and can be seen at all Central athletic and social activities

Regimental Captain of the cadets, Frank

regularly. He is interested in all athletics but especially likes baseball, being affiliated with the Griffith Stadium's official staff.

Although not a real jitterbug, Frank is an expert dancer and can hold his own with the best.

An honor student, Frank hopes to attend the University of Oklahoma to study law or aviation or maybe to continue with his radio study.

Carolyn Harper

A daughter of the old Mardi Gras state is in our very midst. Central was lucky enough to receive Miss Carolyn Harper, who, due to her charm and personality, is the southern girl of story books come true; for after coming from Bon Ami, Louisiana, leads a busy life at Central. She has been a swimming leader and a member of the Sketch Club. She is art editor of the Review, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Carolyn anticipates attending either George Washington University or William and Mary College after her graduation from Central in June. Her ambition is a very uncommon one, as she hopes to become a portrait painter.

In answer to the interviewer's question concerning her opinion of the newest thing in fashion, garden hats (ladies' hats adorned with fruits and vegetables) Miss Harper said, "I reckon they're all right at a costume party, but to wear one downtown a on a street car-no suh!

Carolyn also revealed that she takes pride in the fact that all of the new favorite bands have not taken the place, in her own opinion at least, of the old favorite, Paul Whiteman.

Bernard Alpher

Bernard Alpher, one of Central's most prominent and likeable seniors, is a very busy person. Well-remembered for his work as last year's president of the Student Forum, he currently finds time to captain the newly-formed Debating Society, make grades which keep him high in the National Honor Society, and collaborates with Banks Murray, an ex-Centralite now attending Montgomery-Blair, on scripts for the Student Assembly, an all-student radio program presented each Saturday by the Herald-Times.

After his graduation from Central this June, "Bernie" plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania. When he has completed his course there he intends to become a business administrator.

And here's a new angle: There actually is a Central boy who isn't a jitterbug! But with the same breath that he professes his love for Beethoven he admits he suffers from the universal weakness for Artie Shaw.

Completely non-committal on the muchdiscussed subject of the opposite sex, our Mr. Alpher adroitly changes the subject when anyone says "girl" to him. But don't despair, girls-there's plenty of time left!

Cookies And Bulls News From Other School

Help keep up Camp Conestoga and get a lb. of cookies for only a quarter, was the theme of the Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, according to The Student Scribe, High School newspaper in Hyattsville, Md. It took four girls to sell Senator Tydings the first box of cookies. It looks like it's the first time that foodstuffs have been sold where the number of vitamins you could receive from them wasn't explained. The only thought that comes to mind is, "Did they carry the Senator out in a box?"

In Lincoln, Nebraska, The Advocate, tells how a group of school debators have been given a small imitation bull called Ferdinand. The paper states that this is a great compliment, but does it occur to them it might be insimuating that they are a bunch of "Bull" throwers

Fine May Be Imposed For Absence From School

Guardian May Even Be Put In Jail For Keeping Child From School

By Polly Slaughter

On the police blotter this morning was the following inscription: Offence _Willfully keeping the child, Penelope Brown, from attending school over a period of more than two days for insufficient cause. Fine-Ten dollars and five days in jail.

It is true that a parent or guardian may be fined or even put into jail for keeping his child out of school for no good reason. There are, of course, several legal reasons for absence. Law Lists Valid Excuses

Article I, Section 4, of the law for compulsory school attendance reads: "The Board of Education shall define in it's rules and regulations valid excuses for absence from school, and the absence of a child between the ages of seven and sixteen years for any reason other than so defined as valid shall be unlawful."

Central section teachers, in reply to queries on justifiable excuses for absence agreed that sickness, specially recognized days, such as Navy Day, and religious holidays are acceptable. Grandmother Alibi Waning

Miss Lucretia Hemington of section 317, after thinking what she considered a valid excuse, said, "When a parent calls or comes after a student for any reason from shopping to sightseeing he is allowed to leave school. Death in the family is sometimes used as an excuse but grandmothers aren't so popular as they used to be."

A child between the ages of fourteen and sixteen may be excused by the Board of Education if he has finished the eighth grade course of study and if he is employed regularly and lawfully Work permits are given to many boys and girls who find it necessary to work after they have finished their grade school education.

Deficient Get Training Mentally deficient children must have a doctor's excuse to be out of school. If there is any way in which the child can be trained, the law requires that this training is given in class or private lessons. When these cases are not in the control of the parents, they are put under the supervision of an institution.

Children who are confined with physical ailments are also required to have doctor's excuses. These children must have private instructions equivalent to those approved by the Board of Edu-

Law Requires Accurate Record

Accurate daily records of attendance, required by law, are made up from the checking and double-checking of every pupil's regularity in class. The complicated system of recording absences is used in every private, parochial, and public school in the District. Any person responsible for a child between the ages of three and eighteen may be punished by a fine or commitment to jail if he neglects or refuses to give information regarding their attendance.

This law was enacted February 4, 1925. It repealed the Act of Congress approved June 8, 1906.

Caricatures Of Faculty In Ed York Exhibition

Thursday, February 23, the Art Alcove opened a one-man show by Edward York. The exhibition consisted of caricatures of the faculty.

The opening of the exhibit was preceded by a tea given for the faculty.

Among those represented in the display were: Mr. Hoover, Miss Coolidge, Mr. Brougher, Mr. Brunner, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Crankshaw, Miss Boyd, Miss Boyd, Miss Brown, Mr. Vanderlip, Mrs. Filmer, Mr. Hicox and a self-portrait by the artist, Edward York, of himself.

A student in Miss Brown's class of Major Art, Edward began his project about six weeks ago.

According to Miss Coolidge who attended the tea, the exhibition is very well done, especially the portraits of the men. She stated that her portrait was the a photograph.

Girl's Gym Ladder Used By Boys In Machine Shop



One of the many projects that keeps Central's Machine Shop busy is the construction of a new target carrier for the rifle range.

"When the boys told me what they wanted," chuckled Mr. Clarence W. Hecox, shop instructor, "they asked me to have a large handle to turn the wheel. It seems that the old carrier This is used to put the thread on was hard to turn. We're going to have to attach automatic brakes to this one, though!" With that, he gave the wheel a twist, which sent the carrier gliding easily to the other end of the

Wood for the carrier was procured from the girls' gym. Remember those ladder affairs over to the side? The wheel was made and grooved by the boys taking machine shop. Mr. Hecox contributed his share in the form of a brass knob which takes the place of the aforementioned proposed handle. Shop Contains Odd Machines

The shop, a large, airy room opposite the boys' gym on the Thirteenth Street side of the building, is literally filled with various complicated appearing machines. The majority of these

Swimming Leaders Invite Photographers

Amateur photographers are invited to find models among the swimming leaders any Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, swimming adviser, has announced. The best specimens are offered and the photographers are free to take as many pictures as are

This idea has met with the approval of the girls. They say they will be glad to cooperate at any time,

March 6 has been set aside for the entertainment of Woodrow Wilson's swim leaders. They will be Central's guests at the Shoreham with Central's girl swimmers as hostesses.

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are lathes, used to cut and shave metal down to the size and shape desired.

One of the most interesting is a magnetic chuck, used to plane things without use of bolts and holders. The chuck holds the object intact by electro-magnetism. A little gadget, not often heard about is a "threader". screws and similar objects,

Boys Repair Floor Polisher

Another of the boys' present jobs is the repairing of handle of one of Central's floor polishers. The electric switch was formerly on the handle, but is now to be further down. The new handle has been fashioned of wood and steel, and is practically unbreak-

Gravelly Point Site For New Airport

Three and one-half miles from the Post Office Building, on the flats of the Potomac River opposite Hains Point, an air terminal which will be a model not only for the United States but for the world is slowly rising-Airport at Gravelly Point.

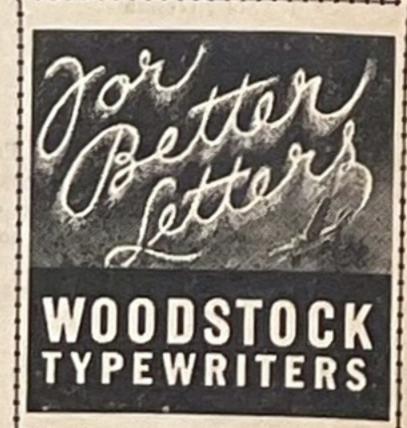
This site containing 750 acres, larger than the new New York Airport at North Beach, was chosen as the most advantageous point for a close-in field serving the nation's capital after an extensive survey, dating since 1927 when President Calvin Coolidge asked Congress to build an adequate airport for the District.

Unlike the present airport, which is subject to floods, the finished surface of the Gravelly Point Field will be above flood stage of the river although it will be obscured by occasional river fogs, as will any field serving the city. it is estimated by conservative experts that the new terminal can be used fully 85 per cent of the time.

Using only solid gravel and sand from extensive deposits known to exist in the vicinity of the new field, Army Engineers expect to be able to construct an usuable field in about a year. Approximately two years are expected to be required for the airport's completion in all details.

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Eta Sigma Gamma **Presents Central** Cadets With Cup

At the Cadet Assembly, Thursday, January 9, Eta Sigma Gamma, Cadet fraternity, presented a cup to the Central High School Cadet corps. The cup, to be awarded each year to the best inexperienced private in the first regiment as chosen by the Officers' Club under the supervision of the professor of military science and tactics, will be engraved with the name of the winner by the fraternity.

The system by which the cup is to be awarded was devised by Robert Zott, Captain of Company C and member of Eta Sigma Gamma, with the help and suggestions of Lieutenant Paul L. Doerr. The rules under which the cup was presented to the corps were drawn up by the fraternity with suggestions by Lieutenant Doerr.

The aim of Eta Sigma Gamma in presenting the cup is to promote military proficiency and give something for rookie cadets to work for, thereby helping recruiting campaigns.

The cup itself is golden and stands about 18 inches in height. The top of the cup is gold filigree with a golden eagle surmounting it, making the total height of the trophy about 24 inches. Engraved at the top in plain Greek letters is the name "Eta Sigma Gamma" and just beneath are the words "Cadet Trophy."

'Why Study Bugs?' Asks Mr. Brown

Why did you take biology, algebra, or French? Even the teachers sometimes wonder why students take certain subjects.

Last fall, on September 21, Richard K. Brown, biology teacher, gave questionnaires to his 108 students to ascertain why they took biology.

Mr. Brown gave each person an opportunity to present his own reasons. The most original reason given was, "Biology is the most practical science offered in high school."

The most popular question in the survey, number 7, "I had to take some the \$6,300,000 Washington National school school diploma," was encircled by 78 students.

The next two most popular questions, number 14, "I'm curious to learn what biology is about", with the vote of 76 students, and number 15, "To understand my surroundings better", with 72 votes seem to be fairly important.

When asked about these two questions, Mr. Brown said, "Of the two questions, number 15 is the most practical, because curiosity is inherent, especially among people of high school age, and it is natural for a student to be curious about a subject."

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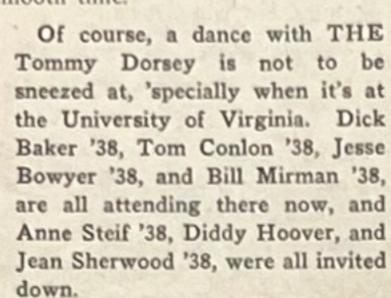


By Mary Louise Moore

Don't look now, but here we are again, ready to tear through the past few weeks' "doins" once more!

Can anyone think of a better start than Alpha Theta Chi-Gamma Sigma Beta's dance on the seventeenth of this month? (You haven't got a chance anyhow, so you might as well say, "no"). Anyway, Syl Green, Morgan Hodge, Rita Sheehy, Bob Joyce, Paul O'Connell, Jean Ayers, Mary Fletcher, Joe West, Dick Barnes, Kitty Suit, Dotty Win-

stead, Freeman Stricklin '38, Bill Heygster '38, Dick Ayers '39, Juanita Robinette, Harold Evans, Pat Hurley '39, and Joe Wright seemed to be having a strictly smooth time.



Phi Lambda Epsilon's dance at Henderson Castle wasn't forgotten by Central to be sure. Marie Janof '38, "Popeye" Davis '38, Mary Fletcher, Joe West, Reda Davis, Helen Springirth, Tommy Niland, Ernie West, Lucy Ann Norris and Joe Pitner were among the many.

WANTED: One job for a nice boy. Ambitious? No. Brilliant? Well, hardly. Broke? I'll say! Name? Why, Jack Richardson, of course.

Two lucky girls, and a lucky sorority-we mean Sigma Lambda, and their two new members, Vivian Marcyes and Margaret Carroll. Congratulations!

Also congratulations to Jimmie Porter, Lambda Sigma's new president, Doris Park, Sigma Lambda's, and

Bradford Cole, Eplinon Mu Sigma's. Once again it's that popular place, the Ice Palace, and sliding around last Friday night were William Shopes, Herbert Harden, Helen Cox, Doris Park, Bradford Cole, and Gene Golden.

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With some of the weather we've been having, a wiener roast sounds like a good idea! And it was, according to Lan Mattox '39, Phil Rhodabough, Kitty Suit, Mary Fletcher, Art Nelson, Johnny Francis, and Billy Deweese, having fun at the Hi-Y Club.

A week without the Nightingale. Impossible! In spite of last Friday's teeming rain, Billy Howard '39, Dennis Malcombe, Booty Lambert '38, Dot Glaves, Dot Bishop, Benny Steiner, Bob Howard and Rita Sheeby managed to drop around that way.

If you see a rather large individual looming around the halls, with an alarmingly small amount of hair on his head, causing him to look slightly like Public Enemy No. 1, don't be alarmed. It's only George Couch, with a short hair cut!

"In the Brig with yel" Right you are. It's the Pirates' Den, down in Georgetown. Let Billy Deweese tell you about the Pirate-waiters, and Ellen Horner, how she landed in the brig twice!

The crowd seen around Lois Blake and Joel Friedman in the past few weeks are not due entirely to their popularity-everyone's interested in hearing about their trip to Philadelphia, where they were swingin' out to that "Goodman Only" arrangement of "One O'Clock Jump", among other Jitterbugs.

Pete Snyder '35, Margaret Carroll, Jim Edgerton '38, Nancy Gregory '39, Bob Harmon '37, Emily Crawford '38, and Jack Snyder seemed to be doing all right at Sigma Nu's Tacky Party at Maryland University last week.

Another party! And a good one, according to David Gray, who gave it, and all the guests, such as Irene Boswell, Carl Montgomery, Arthur Halloway, Robena Hodgson, Murray Baker, Cleo Goode, and Dick Farr.

What could be better on your birthday than a turkey dinner-unless it's having Dot Dower, Pat Horne, and Margaret Blumanhour '37 to eat it with you. This surprise affair was given to celebrate Jean Volland's birthday.

In spite of graduating in February, 3 o'clock usually finds Tony Di Blasi somewhere around Central. (Some folks say there's a

GIRL involved!) Any for 8 Exposure ROLL DEVELOPED

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Eastern Trims Tech 26-22 In Final Game Of Playoffs To Win Interhigh Crown

Lincoln Parkers Turn On Heat In Third Quarter To Pull Away

By Melvin Bers

While demoting Tech's "Mighty Midgets" to just, Tech's "Midgets" John McBride's Light Blue cage team from Eastern took the final game of the playoffs at the Tech gym, Saturday night 26-22, to clinch the championship without the loss of a single game.

Score 13 Points

A third period drive which netted the Parkers 13 points put them ahead of the Tech team which never stopped fighting. At half time the score was 11-11, but Eastern turned on the heat and spurted away as they have done repeatedly this season when the going got tough or when the outcome seemed doubtful.

Moe Shulman and Eli Blank led the Maroon scoring, with 12 and 8 points respectively but they were no match for the combination of "Soup" Hancock, Les Cooksey, Bob Custer, "Stretch" Mills, and "Bat"



Battiste which captured eight straight interhigh games for Eastern, the closest being an 18-16 overtime affair with Central.

Roosevelt 28; Wilson 12

The four teams that entered the playoffs were Eastern, Tech, Roosevelt, and Wilson. The first two games which were played at Tech Friday resulted in easy wins for the two finalists, Eastern and Tech. Wilson dropped a 38-26 decision to the Parkers while Roosevelt succumbed to the Maroon by a 29-17 score. In a consolation game preceding the contest for the championship Saturday, Roosevelt walloped Wilson 28-16.

First Time For Playoffs

This year was the first time the playoff system had been used in interhigh competition. Each team played one game with each of the other teams instead of two, and the first four were supposed to enter the final round.

Things got complicated when Central, Roosevelt, and Tech wound up in a triple tie for third place. In their own private playoff, however, Central was eliminated by 1. Roosevelt, and 2. Tech. This cleared up matters and the playoffs continued as scheduled.

The two big disappointments of the series turned out to be Roosevelt who many experts were predicting would end up on top of the heap and Western who was expected at least to finish in the playoffs. Wilson surprised many by winning four of their six series games,

Batterymen Now Work For Jobs

Fourteen pitchers and four catchers answered Coach Jack Ray's call for batterymen and reported for practice Monday, February 20. These boys have now been limbering up stiff flippers for nearly two weeks and expect to be in good shape to pitch to the rest of the diamond prospects when they begin practice near the middle of this month.

Dick Rozzelle seems to have the inside track for the job of No. 1 starter having been a mainstay on Coach Ray's nine of last year. Bill Fisher and Leon Bell both of whom pitched for the championship Sergeant Jasper Post of the American Legion last year also are expected to make births on the squad.

Bob Roberts of Agriculture Post in the American Legion, Martin Dies, hurler for Staunton Military Academy, Charles Kyte, and Gordon MacPherson are among those who are showing their wares.

The catching will be capably handled this year by Kenny Bransdorf, Harry Martin, and Morty Neviaser.

Stedman Watches; Then Washes

When a Centralite plunks an athletic ticket and 15 cents down on the line, he is given a little piece of cardboard marked "admit one." When said Centralite hands his ticket to the doorman and proceeds to view a basketball game, he is automatically a fan.

One step higher is Comrade Royal Stedman who could be correctly called "fan de luxe". Not only does this enthusiastic gentleman watch the games and cheer mightily, but when the tilt is over, he plunges whole-heartedly into the locker room and proceeds to take his shower with the courtmen. Members of the squad vouch for Royal as one of the most polished shower takers in the business.

Asked why he engaged in this unusual hobby, Stedman replied, "For all the yelling I do for Central High School I deserve a shower or six."

Screwball?

Thinclads Run In Catholic U. **Meet Saturday**

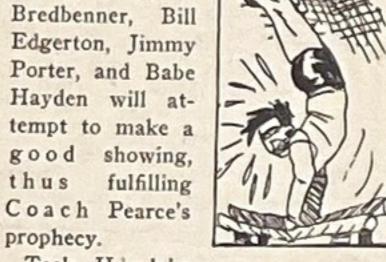
Mile Relay Team Finishes Third At Chapel Hill For Central's Only Points

Saturday, Coach Hardy Pearce will take 10 of his trackmen to Catholic University to participate in the annual C. U. Indoor meet.

Six In 70-Yard Dash

In the 70-yard dash he will place James Zuppa, Bob Joyce, William Henderson, Griffith Seldon, Fred Dunn, Lewis Himmelfarb, and Clayton Norris. Roy Bruce and Bruce Aaron will be entered in the 880-yard run, The high hurdles will be taken care of by Bob Turner.

The flashy mile relay team consisting of John Bredbenner, Bill Edgerton, Jimmy Porter, and Babe Hayden will attempt to make a good showing, thus fulfilling Coach Pearce's



Tech High's

team led all other school from the Washington area with eight points as their high jumpers finished one-two in that event.

Run Two 1000's

James Zuppa, Central sprinter, did sixty yards in 6.3 seconds to win his heat but was unable to place in finals in which the winner finished in 6.5 seconds.

The 100-yard run presented a problem for Roy Bruce and Bruce Aaron. Three heats of 12 boys each were necessary to whittle the field down to 12. Boy Bruce qualified but yas unable to wring another good 1000 yards out of his system and finished far behind the leaders.

FINAL INTERHIGH BASKET-BALL STANDING

Team	W.	L.
Eastern	_ 6	0
Wilson	_ 4	2
Roosevelt		3
Tech	term di dichinge	3
CENTRAL	_ 3	The state of the
Western		5
A	- 1	5
The state of the s	_ 1	5
FINAL STANDINGS A	FTE	3
PLAYOFFS		
Team	W.	L.
Eastern	2	0
Tech	AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
		1
Roosevelt Wilson	1	1
	0	2
Results		
Eastern 38; Wilson 26		

Tech 27; Roosevelt 19

Eastern 26; Tech 22

Roosevelt 28; Wilson 12

Poly Uncrowns Central Swim Team

By Melvin Bers

According to Edmund Burke and Miss Murray, our beloved English teacher, a syllogism ' (pronounced syllogism) is a very good way to put over a piece of logical thinking. Miss Murray's illustration is as follows:

- 1. John Brown is a person.
- 2. A person is an animal.
- 3. John Brown is an animal.

That piece of reasoning put ideas in our head. Below you will find a parcel of logic that will knock your eyes out, or at least loosen your front teeth. Persons with weak hearts are advised to turn to page 2, where a soul-soothing book report is to be found. Strong ground trembling, it is only Burke spinning around in his grave.)

- 1. Baseball is our national game.
- 2. Central has a baseball team.
- 3. A team is a pair of horses.
- 4. If a horse is dropped from a dirigible, it will fall in a straight line. 5. A straight beats two pair. (Do you see how wonderful logic is? In No. 3 we had one pair. Now we have
- 6. At 30 cents a dozen, two pears
- would be five cents. 7. Five cents is half of a dime.
- 8. Dime Marches On!
- 9. Marches comes after February. (poetic license.)
- 10. February has 28 days.
- 11. If you read this column, you must be in a daze!

12. To read one must have educa-

13. Anyone with a mining cour cation will see that unless Coach Jack Ray's baseball team gets better support from the student body than the basketball team received, a championship can not be expected. This column believes that with the veterans back from last year combined with the new material that will be called out in a week or two, a team of championship caliber can be developed.

But an important factor in the success of any team is support. Coach Hardy Pearce, whose football team won the interhigh football crown asserts that the tremendous amount of school spirit in the fall, helped his

This should prove that the baseballers will need your support, so come on dear readers and get behind the team.

(P. S. If you don't, you'd better get behind something else because we'll come after you with a bat.)

Girls 'C' Club Elects New Leaders

New officers have been elected for the girls' "C" Club to serve this semester. Those chosen are: Eleanor Lannan, president, Eleanor Fuller, vice president, Mary Hensley, secretary, and Shirley Salzberger, treasurer.

Friday, February 17, Edna Cheynoweth, Donna Hill, Eleanor Lannan, Barbara Avelar, and Elaine Clements, all "C" Club members, were invited to a review exhibition of girls' sports at George Washington University. There, they witnessed many novel acts presented by students at the University.

The entire "C" Clubs was feted by the "WW" Club of Wilson High School last Friday. They participated in basketball games and were served refreshments by the Wilson girls.

Considering Change

New qualification regulations for girls' athletic letters are being considered by the Board of Physical Education.

According to these regulations, a girl must receive five emblems to qualify for her letter. These emblems will be of the same design for each school, the only difference being the school colors on the medals.

No more thaan three emblems will be transferable to another school.

Bulletin Puts Entire Eastern Outfit On All-High Squad

By Melvin Bers, Bulletin Sports Editor

Eastern High's championship basketball team placed their entire outfit in the Bulletin's All-High squad. Les Cooksey, speedy sparkplug of the Parker club, was given a guard position on the first team. Cooksey was one of the best defensive players in the series, holding his man in each game to an absolute minimum of points.

Dick Farr

Shines In All

Major Sports

One of Central's most versatile

athletes is brother Dick Farr. This

6 foot 3 inch piece of guy engages in

During the football season Dick

capably held down a job on the right

end of the line that charged right on

Until the last advisory of last semes-

all of this school's major sports.

His best trick was to take the ball in his own back court and then dribble with amazing speed down the center through the whole opposing team to score a snowbird. This, he pulled successfully against Central and Wil-

Perlo Other Guard

Hymie Perlo, of Roosevelt, won the other guard position. Much of the success of the Rider team can be attributed to Perlo's expert ball handling and headwork. His long pot shot with hearts-read on. (If you feel the the pressure on was enough to defeat Central by one point in the crucial game that sent the winner to the play- to an interhigh championship.

> Central's Harry Martin was chosen ter he was ineligible, but he finally as an All-High forward. His flashy knocked Kid Flunk for a loop and floor game and coolness under fire wound up in the jinxed center position earned him the job. His super-long of the basketball team. He performed shot from midcourt in the third over- admirably, and if he had been able time period won the Western game, and his pinch baskets in the Anacostia game brought Central up to within striking distance of the Indians. Findley Is Center

Charles Findley of Wilson was given the nod over "Stretch" Mills of Eastern and Ernie Travis of Roosevelt. None of the aforementioned boys were standouts, however.

George West of Roosevelt took the ether forward spot. His ability to come through in the pinch and his dead eye warrant him the other forward position.

Bob Custer, Soup Hancock, and Mills of Eastern won the forward and center spots on the second team, while Eli Blank of Tech and Bob Halloran of Western were given the guard posi-

Dick Farr

spot.

on the all-high squad.

to play in more interhigh games he

probably would have earned a place

With the baseball season looming

on the horizon Dick is already making

plans to annex the first base position.

His rangy frame is just right for that

A steady performer on the city's

sandlots for the last few years, Dick

is just what Coach Ray will need to

According to Coach Hardy Pearce,

Central High School will have an of-

ficial athletic publicity director in the

fall. The duty of the person filling this

position will be to keep Washington

daily papers in constant touch with

Central's teams, coaches, and activities.

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Pearce Opens Job

The third team included Bat Battiste of Eastern and "Jeep" Placos of Anacostia who captured the guard spots, and forwards Bart Fugler and Moe Shulmon of Wilson and Tech respec-

First Team;		Position
George West	(Roosevelt)	Forward
Harry Martin	(Central)_	Forward
Charley Findle		Center
Hymie Perlo		
Les Cooksey	(Eastern)	Guard
Second Team Custer (E) Hancock (E) Mills (E) Blank (T) Halloran (W)	F. C. G.	Third Team Fugler (WW) Shulman (T) Travis (R) Battiste (E) Placos (A)

Breeskin Announces Chess Club Ratings

In preparation for the interhigh tournament which is to begin within one or two weeks, Sol Breeskin, president of the Central Chess Club, announced the ratings of the first five members of the club.

They are as follows:

- 1. Sol Breeskin
- 2. Melvin Bers
- 3. Jake Breeskin 4. Jack Silver 5. William Harrison

Eastern High School, led by Paul

Miller, will be the defending champions. Central and Wilson are expected to furnish most of the competition for the Lincoln Parkers. ******

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South Atlantic Championship Goes To Baltimore Boys

Brunnermen Unable To Win One First; Bridges Cracks Record By Bob Burtt

Central's natators cashed in their South Atlantic High School swim title last Saturday night at the Graduate C Club who promptly turned it over to the mermen from Baltimore Poly Institute when the 1939 title meet was held in the Shoreham's Venetian Pool under the auspices of the Graduate C Club of Central.

Central finished up in fifth place with a total of 19 points; one point behind Wilson and seven behind Western. Although the blue mermen took no first places Central's back stroker, Bob Bamman, came in to a close finish behind Western's Howard Gray. Davie Baxter took third in the Fancy Diving and Bob Bollan and Walter Bickford finished fifth in the 100 and 200-yard free style events respectively.

Only one record, that of former Central swimmer Bob Jordan, was broken. Ralph Bridges of the 1939 champs captured the 220-yard free style title and the time by two second from two minutes and thirty-six seconds to 2:34. Jordan established this record in 1933 while attending Gordon Junior High.

Team scores are as follows: Baltimore Poly 41; Western 26; Baltimore City 24; Wilson 20; Central 19; Mount Saint Joseph 17; Bethesda-Chevy Chase 4; Franklin Day School 3.

Following are the summaries:

100-yard breast stroke-Won by Fred Mcclymont (Baltimore City); second, Harry Ryan (Mount St. Joseph); third, Carl Holden (Western); fourth, John Mead (Wilson); fifth, Walter Dabney (Western). Time, 1:14.5, 220-yard free style-Won by Ralph Bridges (Baltimore Poly); second, Edward Deems (Baltimore Poly); third, Linden Watts (Baltimore Poly); fourth, John Little (Wilson); fifth, Walter Bickford (Central). Time, 0:2.34. (New record. Former record of 0:2-36 established by Bob Jordon (Gordon Junior High)

100-yard backstroke-Won by Howard Gray (Western); second, Bob Bamman (Central); third, William Melville (Mount St. Joseph); fourth, Don Funk (Baltimore City); fifth, Benjamin Dow (Baltimore Poly). Time, 1:11. 100-yard free style-Won by Ralph Bridges (Baltimore Poly); second, John Miller (Wilson); third, Don Kayhoe (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); fourth, William Belsky (Baltimore City); fifth, Bob Bollan (Central). Time,

50-yard free style-Won by John Miller (Wilson); second, Don Kayhoe (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, George McClay (Franklin Day School); fourth, Robert Henneberger (Baltimore City); fifth, Powell Jenkins (Western). Time, 0:26.3.

150-yard medley relay-Won by Mount St. Joseph (William Melville, Harry Ryan, John Larkin); second, Western; third, Baltimore Poly; fourth, Wilson; fifth, Central. Time,

200-yard freestyle—Won by Baltimore Poly (Edward Well, Harry Beisinger, Edward Deems, Paul McGinn); second, Central; third, Western; fourth, Wilson. Time, 1:54.2.

Fancy diving—Won by James Russell (Baltimore, City), 25-36; second, John Freder, (Baltimore, City), 25-36; second, City, 25-36 more City), 75.36; second, John Eppler (Baltimore Poly), 55.16; third, David Baxter (Central), 49; fourth, Bert Williams (Wilson), 48.80; fifth, Benjamin Dow (Baltimore Poly),

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Directed by Clarence Brown Produced by Hunt Stromberg

.......

Council Picks Executives, Group Scribe

O'Connell Secretary; Executive Councilmen To Lead Committees

Elections of executive council members and of the council secretary were the principal business of the student council's first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 28.

Paul O'Connell, 203-7, was elected secretary of the council as last semester's secretary, Grace Hatton, was graduated

Seniors Select Four

Students elected to serve on the executive council, which consists of one student each of the freshman semesters, two from each of the sophomore semesters, three from each junior semester, and four for the senior semesters, are as follows:

Freshmen-Leo Eidenbach, 215-1, Norman Nescul, 301-2.

Sophomores-Madelyn Sotton, 7-4, Charles Kligman, 214-4, James Elgin, 106-4, Joyce Lahr, 220-3.

Juniors-Victoria Paul, 313-6, James Dean, 311-6, Robert Naiman, 313-6, Paige McLeod, 119-5, Bonnie Grant, 107-5, Richard Williams, 211-5.

Seniors-Mary Pailthorpe, 203-7, Paul O'Connell, 203-7, Theresa Kocsis, 6-7, Benjamin Steiner, 116-7, Robert McKee, 321-8, Morgan Hodge, 309-8, Anne Shreve, 223-8, Nancy Rask, 321-8.

To Be Committeemen

The above students are those who will shape the course of the council for the coming semester, and serve as chairmen on the various committees to be formed by the council.

Besides O'Connell, other council officers are Arthur Thompson, president, Mary Charlotte Stanton, vice-presiand Richard Rozelle, second vice-president. Miss Louise Moore is faculty adviser.

Germans Prepare Thursday's Playlet

The German Club has planned an entertainment program for their meeting on March 15.

Heading the cast of characters for a play will be Charles Iverson. Others in the cast are Lottie Weikinger, Ruth Morgan, Bob McKee, Mathilde Weber, and Doris Rifkind.

There will be a folk dance under the direction of Ruth Morgan, while the comedy is offered by Dorothy Groover in form of anecdotes.

Music is also included with Jean Parks at the piano, Mary Lou Touchet playing the violin and Mary Elizabeth Davis, the flute.

Friends Of Symphony Reach 25 Dollar Goal

By collecting 25 dollars the Young Friends of the National Symphony Orchestra made Central a member of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

The drive to give financial assistance to Hans Kindler's group was extended from the original closing date, Wednesday, February 22, to March 1.

According to Mary Meade-Smith, head of the Central group, the members of the soliciting committee did not expect to reach their goal. However the extension of the drive enabled them to collect the needed amount.

Physicists Organize

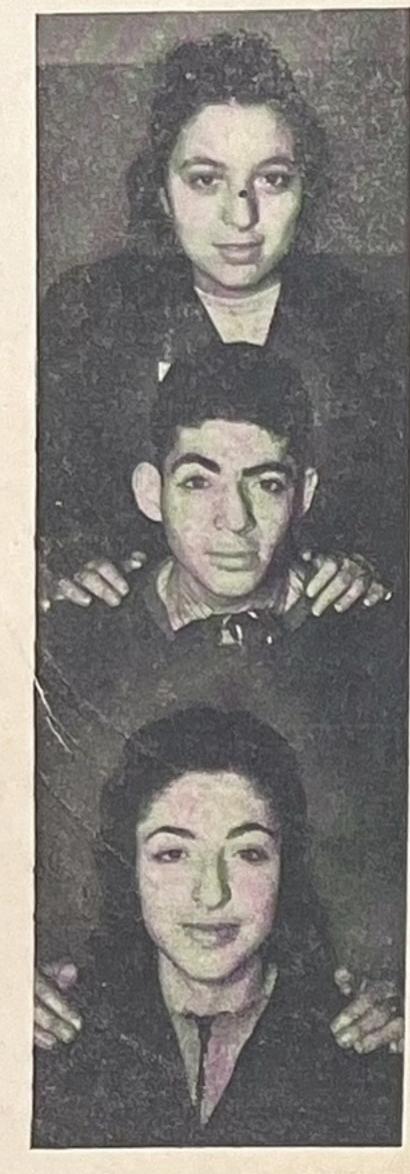
Next meeting of the recently-formed physics club will be held Friday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in room 211.

The organization was founded on March 1 of this year under the sponsorship of William Kilgore to supplement instruction in science classes.

Officers are Palmer Derby, president; Theodore Perros, vice-president;

elub are Leon Pear, William Cooper, and Kenneth Channon.

Seeing Triple



Ann, Henry, and Lillian Kaufman, from top to bottom.

Washingtons' First Triplets Studying Here

Washington's first set of triplets now attends Central. While still in their cradles and not capable of playing host in true family fashion, Lillian, Henry, and Ann Kaufman several times entertained Mrs. Warren G. Harding and once the President himself.

The triplets have gone through ten years of school together. They started at John Quincy Adams School, and are now continuing under the Blue and

The Kaufmans are all athletically inclined. Ann, a gym captain, is working toward her "C", Lillian favors bowling and golf, while Henry prefers baseball and expects to try for a berth on the Ray team.

Girls Are Jitterbugs

According to Henry, his sisters are "jitterbugs", and "can sure cut a mean rug". Regardless of her "hepping" ability, Lillian likes classics and spends a lot of her spare time playing heavier music on the piano.

All three have hopes of entering the N. H. S., and with this thought in mind, Ann speaks for the three with, "Anyone can become outstanding in school work if he strives hard enough and is really interested in his work and his school."

Central Proves Friendly

"Central scores again," Henry implied, when he said, "My first impression of Central was unfavorable, because it was so big; it's big, but it's friendly too. I've changed my opinion now."

It was suggested to them, when they graduated from John Quincy Adams, that they attend Western or some smaller high school because their scope of opportunity would be greater, but they took into consideration Central's broader activities and took the right road-they came to Central.

15 Sets of Twins

of twins: Tony and Teddy Bonnano, Dorothy and Ruth Carpenter, Eileene and Hor- mood, because the first place they in turn, would be responsible to the ner Dennewitz, Ann and Agatha Eu- headed for was the stage. The gentle- District's "governing body," which bank, Irma and Lawrence Fisher, Mary men didn't bother to show a calling would consist of five or seven members. and Sarah Gedney, Dorothy and Mar- card, but they did look cute all dressed. The body would have policy-making jorie Gramm, Lillian and Sylvia Horn- up in their smoke masks, reminiscent and legislative power, but would have stien, Lea and Lelia Kelly, Lenore and of the men from Mars that Orson no executive power, which would rest Loraine Levinson, David and Morton Wells was blamed for. and Donald Ream, secretary-treasurer. Nevaleer, Charles and Charlotte Smith, The alarm was false and one can Have Uniform Organization Other charter members of the new Madelyn and Marian Sutton, Louise imagine the expression on the firemen's

Eager Central Sees Prospects Of Goodman, Drills, Vacation

semester is over, we can turn our thoughts to the future and see what it holds in store for us.

As March comes it brings with it the tryouts for both the track and the baseball teams. Looking forward still more, we see the school empty as St. Patrick's day arrives. The reason? Simple. Benny Goodman is at the Earle. It is merely incidental that the marks for the first advisory go in on that day.

Getups Get Gals

March does not contain a single holiday or outstanding event, so we venture into April with its rainy weather. The regimental and battalion drills head the list of events this

Committee Seeks Ways To Renew Use Of Victrola

In trials last week it was discovered that limited space prevented dancing to the music of the lunchroom's electric victrola.

Mr. William Kilgore and the student lunchroom committee are testing the acoustics in the cafeteria. According to Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, classical and semi-classical as well as popular records will be played during lunch periods. The purpose is to avoid exhibitions of swing dancing and to provide enjoyment to all types of students.

The electric victrola was suggested to by the student committee to bring more students to the lunchroom. Last year the cafeteria did not clear any money. This year the committee hopes to make more money by using the victrola to draw students from outside cafeterias and drug stores.

Bon Secour Schedules New York Excursion

The Girl Reserves are planning a fashion-show and a New York excur-

On Friday, March 10, at 3:15, a representative of the Frank R. Jelleff Company will address the Bon Secour dividual personality.

On Saturday, March 18, the entire Washington girl reserves chapter will entrain for New York. This is their annual excursion for which reservations have been made since March 1.

The reserve mothers' council gave a tea, Wednesday, March 1, at the Y. W. C. A. for the mothers of Girl Reserves of Washington and vicinity.

A feature of the tea was the glee club which sang four songs: "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel", "Old King Cole", "The Skylark Song", and the Girl Reserve code.

Refreshments were served.

Masked Raiders Visit Stage Iu Red Truck

A number of gentlemen came to Central on March 2, to visit the institution. The gentlemen, firemen to you, came meandering up in their red fire truck, to view a fire which somehow was missing. The firemen looked high and Among the office's files are 15 sets low, but someone had walked off with

Now that the first month of this month. With the boys "C" Club following closely with its dance on April 6. All the girls fall for a uniform, be it track shorts or brass buttons. With the Easter holidays spring heads for

summer. As April ends so does the

second advisory. As he gets his report card a second time, the pupil finally decides that he had better start to work. When the first set of grades came out, he saw two whole six-week periods ahead of him. With twelve weeks to get going in, he discovered no need for hurrying; but now his time is cut in half, and he starts to take his books home at night.

May is filled with the climax of the cadet's year; the competitive drill. In the sports we find the track and baseball teams heading, we hope, not only the list of events but the inter-high

Year's End Nears

As May glides into June, we find the students using their fingers to count the days of school left.

To the undergrads, June '39 means but the ending of another school year, but to the grads it means the end of high school fun and studies. It means college to some, to others work. But summer vacation is ahead, so let's leave worry behind until September rolls

Historians Issue Term Schedule

Programs scheduled for the rest of the term have been announced by the tions. history club.

April 10-Visit to the Pan American

High School cadets.

May 10-Election of officers.

May 17-Tea and presentation of books to school library. May 31-Field trip to Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery. The winners of the Professor Quiz contest held last week were: Raymond Cox, John Paraskevis, Dorothy Bixby,

Myrtle Johnson, and Virginia Walters. The club meets in room 219 every

other Wednesday; Miss Farrington is the faculty adviser.

Lamond To Play At PTA Dance

Central Concedes Banner To Tech



Bradford Cole

The Tech Life-Central Bulletin subscription contest is over and to Tech goes the Publications Banner by a score of 1226 to Central's 1151.

"Congratulations are in order for the fine way in which their publicity manager carried out the campaign. He had a series of tricky floaters distributed to the students," said Bradford Cole, business manager of Central Publica-

In commenting on Central's de t March 15-Trip to the Supreme Robert Zott, subscription manager for Publications, said, "If all of the people parch 20 Duje co. text of historia and subscribed who said they had when questioned in the halls, we would have had 2500 subscriptions."

The resignation of Charles Giese, May 3-Address by Lieutenant superintendent of the second floor, left Doerr on the history-of the Central a vacancy in the circulation staff. Charles resigned March 1 after three years of hard work.

"My outside work interferred with

my duties," he said. "Charles started as floor manager and worked up to superintendent," said Miss Lois Yeck, faculty adviser. "We certainly appreciate his fine service." Charles will receive his certifi-

cate in the spring. Although the competition is over, the section agents contest will continue until March 16, at three o'clock.

Fulton Heads Group For St. Patrick Fete; Tickets Cost 99 Cents

Under the sponsorship of the P. T. A., a Saint Patrick's dance will be held Friday, March 17, in the girls' gym. Don Lamond, Centralite, and his Maryland Clubmen will play from 9 30 until 12:30. A spot dance will be a highlight of the evening.

Robert Fulton, chairman of the studance is sponsored by a committee representing the student body under the advisorship of the P. T. A. A few weeks ago, representatives of all of Central's organizations convened and formulated plans for the function. "We believe that this dance is just what Central needs," states Fulton. Dress Semi-Formal

Ninety-nine cents, single or couple, is the price. Dress will be semiformal and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the student committee, or from Arthur Thompson, chairman of the ticket committee in room 117-A, any time before school.

John F. Brougher, assistant principal, says, "I feel that the P. T. A. dance on March 17 offers students the prospect of a pleasant social evening and at the same time gives them an opportunity to support a very worth while school activity. We are sure that the traditional Central spirit will guarantee the success of the dance."

Student representatives to the dance committee are: Leon Bell, printing; Charles Iverson, Dramatic Club; Lottie Weikinger, Sigma-Lamba Sorority; Bob Bamman/ Damba Sigma Frat; Alvin Griese, The Arc; Mary Pailthorp, Girls' C Club; Mary Meade-(See DANCE, Page 3)

Boys Monopolize Hilites In Spring Issue Of Review

The spring issue of the Review is one of variety and has a story for everyone, according to Ellen Simpich, associate editor.

Although the year's third issue comes out next Thursday, there is still time for tardy subscribers to sign up.

Apparently, the boys have been doing some campaigning for there is a solid page of Central's outstanding sons for the honor of "Hi-Lites". Phantom Column!?

For rollicking adventure in the old West, with "genuwine lingo", the editors suggest Charles Giese's "Here Comes the Sheepmen".

Then there is "Sheena Says," the story of what happens when a student accidently puts "350 words of dynamite" in a school column. The authors, Ellen Simpich and Alice Kershenbaum, insist that such a column was actually written, but never printed.

Authors Made Debut

Newcomers to the story pages of the Review are Mildred Mitchell, with her hilarious story, "Cut", and Peggy Anthony who has contributed a wistful tale of a girl and her pet, "Love My Dog". "Annie Laurie", by Wauneetau Gaddy, is a story with a "twist" at the end. Jacqueline Evert, a February gradente, contributes "Romeo and His Juliet".

Phyllis Dudley, editor-in-chief of the Review, announces that the results of the questionnaires distributed to sections came in too late to influence the spring Review, but will show up in the senior issue.

Brecky Slips Asked

It is imperative that all Brecky slips through the Board of Education. be turned in as soon as possible, and appointments for pictures made, ac-Brecky adviser.

> Cost of the yearbook is \$4 for eighth semester students, and \$2.50 to all other students.

District Reorganization Would Bring on clothes and colors to fit the in- Major Change To School System

Proposed reorganization of the District government, as presented to the Senate and House District committees recently, would include several major changes in the educational system.

Instead of the present Board of Education, which consists of nine members, a department of education would be set up under the leadership of a director of education. This latter post is similar to the position of superintendent of schools, now held by Dr. Frank W. Ballou.

Department One Of 17 Investigating and studying policies and plans of the department would be an advisory committee of six or nine members.

Besides taking over the duties of the present board of education, the department of education would also have charge of vocational rehabilitation, which is now under the control of the Department of the Interior.

This department of education would be one of the seventeen departments controlled administratively by an executive officer similar to the town They must have been in a dramatic manager of many cities. This officer, with the administrative officer.

and Lula Walsh, William and Warren faces, after waiting all day for a fire organized under the new system are eligible list. They receive posts when and then to get a false alarm! Tsk. Tsk. Finance, Personnel, Revenue, Law, vacancies occur.



Dr. Frank W. Ballou

Libraries, Police, Fire, Public Utilities, Occupational Standards, Unemployment Compensation, Health, Public Weige, Public Works, Parks and Receion, Title Records.

Each of the departments, as education, would be headed by a director, and would have either an advisory committee or a board having appeal, rule-making and advisory powers. Would Change Appointment System

At present, teachers applying for positions in District schools do so After intensive oral and written examinations they are rated according to Other departments which would be examination scores and placed on the

Great Cultural Need

Washington is a city of culture. Its monuments, art galleries and scenic beauty are world renowned. To the casual observer it must seem that this city as a cultural center lacks nothing. Yet Washington has no city college.

In a town of 500,000 people, no way has been provided by which those students who are financially unable to attend a private college, may obtain an education.

A recent newspaper article pointed out that Delaware and Nevada, two states having a smaller population than the District of Columbia, have for many years supported state colleges.

The two teachers' colleges officials have provided here are pitifully inadequate to accommodate the several hundred high school students who each year are faced with the problem of choosing a college in which they can acquire much needed instruction at a reasonable cost.

Students who are not interested in the teaching profession must turn to other institutions than Wilson or Miner's and in Washington they have no place to turn.

This state of affairs can and must be altered and until a city college is provided, Washington will be minus one of the most important factors of cultural life.

Central 'Lookers' Fail To Appreciate Art

It's a funny thing about Central students, they're always looking around. You look up from the lesson you're supposed to be reading in your textbook and look around the room and you see people looking around,

Just lookin', at the clock, at the girl across the aisle, at the boy in the back of the room with two "C's" on his chest, out the window at the Washington Monument, and at friends, in the corridors.

You would think, with all the looking done around the school, that the eye which never fails to scrutinize everything on the Washington horizon should not have missed one of the most massive monuments to education in Central High School.

And yet, how many students know, how many students have seen the frieze at the top of the front entrance of Central? The fellow to said Central is full of good

lookers is a prevaricator!

Cold And Wintry Weather Preferable To Spring Fever

By a process of elimination one can prove how winter is the best season of all. Who cares for spring-nothing but spring fever and a sad reminder of cherry blossoms. Who cares for summer-sunburn, mosquitoes and heat? Autumn! Phooey! Leaves to rake, and chalked attire on Hallowe'en. But winter! There you are! We have snow that can easily be compressed into pellets-elegant ammunition. What's more pleasant than seeing the white pellet spreading so smoothly over the rear of the opponents head?

Then again with the aid of pedestrians and vehicles this flaky aqua can easily form a coating absolutely devoid of friction, useful in helping wheelless vehicles on their way.

The Central Bulletin

EDITORIAL

ART

Central	High	School,	Washington,	D.	C.
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Editor-in-Chief	Herbert Benjamin
Sports Editor	Melvin Ber
Associate Editors	Leonora Raboy

Philippe Cardon, June Kennedy. Bob Burtt, Mary Gailbreath, Raymond Schreiner, Copyreaders Phillip Lewis,

Ruth Mergan, Charles Lasswell. Mary Louise Moore, Feature Writers. Barbara Thal, Edwin Stern, Donna Hill, Ruth Schwartz, Dwight Martin, John Snyder. Headline Writers Qualified Reporters Peggy Anthony, Leen Smith

Blair Burton, Robert Thomas.
BUSINESS
Business Manager Bradford Cole
Business Manager 1707
Pinners III and ref
Dubaccintion Manager
Assistant Subscription Manager Bernard Alpher
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Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager Marilyn Wolf
Assistant Advertising manager
Advertising Staff Jack Cohen

Circulation Manager William Shores Secretary Gladys Brewn

PRINTING Printing Managers Harry Drazin, Assistants Joe Herren, Edward Hisoy, Sidney Shelts, John Diggins, Arthur Rubenstein, Bernard Raffel,

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D. C. City College Is Toll Of Central Students Shows Classics Still Live On, Though It's A Hard Struggle

According to a poll taken last week, Centralites like their recordings varied, and how! Although the fact is not widely known, "Deep Purple" was published three years ago, but apparently didn't "take". The current "hit" is popular at Central, though, three studes having cited it as their favorite. Strange though it seems, the boys were almost the only ones who chose classical pieces,-or perhaps the girls were afraid!

The question asked was: "What recording would you like most to hear for the next month and why?" Here are the answers:

Virginia Hutchinson: Benny Goodman's "Wrapping It Up"-'Cause I got it down on U Street.

Archie Panago: "Caroideal", from Tosti, sung by Caruso-because of his mastery in the

Ann Shreve: "Deep Purple", Eddie Duchin It's my idea of a swell song!

Charles Giese: DeBussey's "Reverie", the real thing, though.

Phyllis Dudley: "Serenade in Blue"-I like the piece and I like Bing Crosby.

Douglass Dailey: "Stardust", because it has been my favorite song for almost four years. Ellen Simpich: "Get Out of Town". It

expresses my emotions! Bob Denny: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor", by Rachmaninoff, because I like it.

Eileen Kendrick: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."-I think it's the darnedest good song! Arthur Hildreth: Brahm's "Hungarian Dance No. 1."-I just like it.

Ditty Hoover: "Deep Purple"-it does things



Journalist Watches Track Team Go By

A hard-working journalist, seated opposite the door of the publications office after school last week, was suddenly interrupted in his usual day dream by a flash of white, blue, and dirty brown from the hall. Satisfying his lust for news, the journalist rushed out into the corridor to investigate the strange animal which had so disturbed his lethargy.

It developed that the white flash came from a slightly dirty shirt; the blue from an equally dirty pair of track shorts; and the brown from the still dirtier bare legs of a member of the track team.

Thinking this well-meaning athlete was simply lost, the reporter was about to direct him to the indoor track, when another gob of blue, white, and dirty brown whizzed by. The journalist retreated to the sanctuary of the hall which lies just around the corner from the publications office.

As he rounded the turn, he was almost bowled over by another Pearce protege who had set up y, a row of hurdles and was attempting, with slight success, to clear all three of them without personal injury. Two other future stars, clad in sweat pants, were applying their backs to a bench and waving their legs in the air.

One of these active young men finally found enough breath to explain that some of the team's future meets were to be held indoor on board track, so Mr. Pearce was having them get used to the wood.

The reporter asked him if he was being board, and retreated to the safety of the publications office.

"How To Get Cold Feet" **Explained By Students**

The Advocate of Lincoln, Nebraska, in a cartoon solves the problem of how to open a lock, use a blow torch. That's an idea that certainly would have simplified the locker problem here at the beginning of the year.

In Shreveport, La., the Pow Wow gives a good easy example of how to get cold feet. Get yourself sealed in 1400 pounds of ice for Rates: 30 cants for one semester or 30 cents if pure control only a bathing suit, that's system in the auditorium would not be too ex- future voting public, the ones to use and enjoy before April showers start pouring down. what one of the students did. It looks like the pensive and would be something to build on. such projects? hot foot is on its way out.

Melvin Bers: Get away, you bother mel All right, if you insist, my own composition, "Tiskits with Dirty Doodles," swung by The Hunchback of Notre Dame and his magnificent

Ruth Pauly: Benny Goodman's "Roll 'Em", because Jack likes it.

Ed Stern: It's a tie between Larry Clinton's "Deep Purple", and the Andrew Sister's "Hold Tight". They just appeal to me.

Barbara Jones: "Deep Purple"-ah-sweet memories.

Tommy Knott: "Chapel in the Moonlight" because it's pretty, and smooth. Howard Vess: "Ferdinand", because I like

the nutty ones. Mary Stalcup: "I Get Along Without You Very Well"-I just like the tune.

William Draper: "The Unfinished Symphony" by Shubert-because I like jitterbug

Anne Draper: Ravel's "Bolero"-played by a good orchestra. I like the weirdness and the peculiarity of the thing.

Ray Owen: Dorsey's "Pagan Love Song", because it is strictly solid.

Ritchie Beighlie: "Jumpin' At the Woodside", because I like to jump.

June Kennedy: A rotation from Larry Clinton's "Deep Purple" to Jimmy Lunceford's "Tain't What You Do".



By Mary Gailbreath

Information, Please Everybody is always trying to find out just how little everybody else knows; so why shouldn't we? If you can't think of a good reason, continue:

(1) What did the following seek: Little Bo Peep, Jason, the other wise man, Diogenes? (2) Who killed Cock Robin? (3)

Who was responsible for the death of Alexander Hamilton? (4) What president had a "kitchen cabinet"? (5) What comedians do the following suggest: "It's only the beginning folks", "Uh-wuh, uh-wuh", "I love to spend the new with you", "Wanna buy a duck?"

(We can't help wondering how M. G. M. would like the Radio Guild's recent show burlesking their Thursday evening hour. The fond authors (we refuse to tell their names on the grounds that they wouldn't be safe) named their brain-child "Bad News of 1628, or marked down from 1940.")

(6) Who portrayed these characters on the screen: Florence Nightingale, Gunga Din, Betsy Trotwood, Hunchback of Notre Dame, Mr. Hyde? (7) Who was that gentleman I saw with you last night? (8) Who is the foremost American poet? (9) What play won the Pulitzer Prize last year? (10) Why do explorers take refrigerators to the Arctic and Antarctic?

(Aside to the Journalism classes: Ask Mr. Lane to tell you about the literary editor and the quotation marks.)

(11) Who writes "Little Orphan Annie"? (13) Why does "The Phantom" have to wear a mask? (14) The name of what comic strip character is widely used to denote a meek person? (15) Who is Mickey Mouse's constant companion these days?

Answers: (1) Sheep, Golden Fleece, Christ, honest man. (2) Sparrow. (3) Aaron Burr. (4) Jackson's. (5) Charlie Winniger, Amos, Cantor, Penner. (6) Kay Francis, Sam Jaffe, Edna May Oliver, Lon Chaney, Fredric March. (7) That was no gentleman; that was my wife. (8) Don't ask usl (9) Our Town. (10) To keep food from freezing. (11) Gray. (13) To hide his face. (14) Casper Milquetoast. (15) Robinson Crusoe.

Healthy, Strong, And Now A Hospital Case

Have you ever had a sudden desire to be absolutely and indisputably healthy? To be a veritable tower of physical strength and en-

The reason I ask is this: I have recently discovered a new formula for furthering this admirable cause, which I shall give to you, free-gratis. I shall describe to you the prescribed treatment by an illustration of my own

I was a one-hundred and seventy-five pound weakling. One day I was lying on my favorite divan by the radiator, smoking my favorite pipe, the kind you hear about in the cigarette ads-you know-horse hair, cabbage, and a sprinkling of tobacco. My own blend.

To stop veering-I was eating a pound of my favorite candy, when the thought struck me suddenly-why not? Just like that-why not? I, too, could be a minor Sampson.

Accordingly, I jumped up quickly, in fact so quickly that I wrenched my eyebrow severely, necessitating several days of confinement to my divan.

As I lay on my sick bed with my tortured eyebrow causing me indescribable pain, my mind went out-in fact floated out-to scenes of a happier life. I absently turned on the radio and the words "Drink Cocotine" blared out. My mind came back-in fact rapidly paddled back-.

At last the great moment came. I donned suitable togs, and went to the local gymnasium. I worked on the weights, did acrobatics, wrestled, boxed, swam, tennised, hand-balled, lifted dumb-bells, and played some silly game where they throw a ball through a basket and all yell as loudly and harshly as possible, flailing their arms with great abandon.

Finally the red fog all disappeared one morning, and I found myself lying in a clean white bed with a pretty nurse stroking my feverish brow and relatives sympathetically clutching around me.

Robert Denny.

Memo To Murderers: Try To Outdo This One

Get out your magnifying glass and the trusty little book, 'How to Become a Detective in Four Lessons". Leslie Ford's "Three Bright Pebbles" is coming up.

The setting of the story is a lovely old southern estate, Romney, not far from Washington, on the Maryland side of the Potomac. When Grace Tatham arrives there for a visit she finds that Irene Winthrop, the owner, is about to marry Sidney Tilliard, despite the opposition of her oldest son, Rick.

Rick's wife, Cheryl, is in love with her brother-in-law Dan. Mara, their sister, is secretly married to Alan Keane, who is hated by Irene and has been sent to jail by Rick. It is Rick who is found dead, killed by-of all things -an arrow. Archery is "the" sport at Romney.

Apparently everybody was seen sneaking around on the night of the murder. The three bright pebbles are taken out of a highway stop sign and are found on the scene of the "youknow-what".

It is certainly one of the better recent mysteries. However, there seems to be several unncessary and confusing characters. Perhaps the most amusing member of the "cast" is the huge dog that is so human and grins at every-

For a somewhat gloomy, but nevertheless an I-can't-wait-'til-I-find-out story, read Leslie Ford's "Three Bright Pebbles". Mrs. Ford also wrote "The Simple Way of Poison" and "Ill Met By Moonlight".

Watson. R. M.

Come on, you Sherlocks; and don't forget

Bulletintypes

Donald Lamond

Don Lamond, master of the drums, is Central's sole possessor of a ten-piece band. Starting two years ago, Don has quickly risen to the prominent position he now occupies in Central's social world. Asked the secret of his success, he said, "Our notes were cheap!" However, his modesty should not keep him from getting his just creditthe Maryland Clubmen are plenty good!

Born seventeen years ago in Oklahoma City, he came to Washington in time to attend Paul Junior High School. Further scholastic plans include attending Peabody Music College after graduation from Central.

Although he has no time for sports, Dan is interested in football and is a former basketball star.

He is a member of the Cadet Officers' Club and captain of the Cadet Band.

Edwin Solomon

"Company C will win the competitive," confidentially stated Edwin Solomon to the world in general. The main reason for such a statement lies in the fact that Eddie is a corporal in the aforementioned company.

Cadeting isn't Ed's only after school activity. Besides that, he writes for the Review, is treasurer of the newly formed Radio Guild, belongs to the National Honor Society, and the Dramatic Club.

Eddie, a tall scholarly looking fellow, is now spending much of his time directing a play in the Dramatic Club. He had one of meroles in the club's Christmas presentation, "Peace, I Give Unto You.

Not content with being just treasurer of the Radio Guild, Ed generally takes charge of the programs and sees that they are run efficiently.

The Dictator And The Man

A great dictator was looking over his land from the royal car when the dictator saw a peasant farmer laboring in the field and he ordered the car to be stopped and he asked the laborer how his business was, to which the farmer replied he was barely getting along-

"Perhaps you are not managing the farm correctly," said the ruler.

The peasant said, "I am running the farm the best I can."

"Maybe I can drop the affairs of state and manage your farm for you, and you may rule for me. Ha! Ha! Big joke." After which the farmer replied, "I couldn't

run your affairs as you could do mine and so, Oh Dictator, I would say to you this: Can you till the soil

When you now have men at your feet. I doubt when you are finished There will be anything to eat.

Harold Bradshaw.

Who didn't have very much dough, Read a Bulletin ad And started a fad By wearing a low-priced chapeau.

A handsome Centralite, Joe,

Readers Want New Sound Equipment For Auditorium, Better Terrace Drainage And Bulletin Discussion Of Washington Civic And Political Questions

To The Editor Of The Central Bulletin:

is worth giving, it's worth hearing. The Feb- a way. ruary '39 class had an excellent class night program but nobody there even heard it-the address system went dead.

Our present, home-made system (five years old) served its purpose well as did the 1903 auto but there are now systems which give perform better.

Central has always been a top-ranking school; we must uphold that reputation. Other schools have loud speakers throughout the building serving history, music, English, and speech classes as well as the office.

That would be too costly. But an address generation, the future leaders of the world, the this defect in drainage should be corrected Congress could be approached or we could

Twice a week Central's students attend as- immediately so that when money is available sembly. Twice a week they strain their ears our unfortunate situation can be remedied as trying to hear what's going on. If the assembly soon as possible. Where there's a will, there's

Sincerely,

Edwin M. Solomon. To The Editor Of The Central Bulletin:

After thinking over the many civic campaigns carried on by our local daily papers, I've come to the conclusion that the student papers should much better performances just as modern autos join in and be one of the main factors in things such as these.

For instance there is the recent drive for a Jefferson Memorial Stadium in place of the proposed memorial of slabbed stone. If student publications would have contributed their arguments I'm sure more attention would have been We don't need such a system right away. given to the matter for aren't we the coming

Morton Miller.

raise money ourselves, but this should be started To The Editor Of The Central Bulletin:

The last time Washington had a big rain Rock Creek was overflowing its banks, we can say that Central was in a very similar predicament. The upper Thirteenth Street entrance, for about one-half of its length was covered two and one-half to three inches deep by water overflowing the gutters.

At 2:15 o'clock, when the students began to pour out of the building, it was very amusing to watch the waders, as they might well be called, going through very grotesque motions trying to climb the slippery terraces to avoid the deep water.

However, this was a great deal more amusing for those inside, looking out, than for those "tackling the briny deep," and it seems that Sincerely yours,

Maurine Ott.

These Centralites Won Scholarships All Over Country; Who Will Be Next?



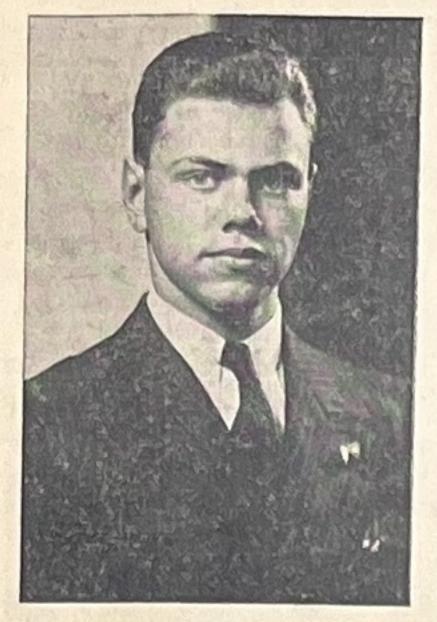
Edward Nicholson



Wilbert Locklin



Codelle Lushbaugh



Francis Tetrault

Central Studes Won Telluride



Jesse Bowyer



John Green

Nation-Wide Colleges Offer Scholarships To Students

Contestants Must Lead In School Activities; Past Record Important In Final Decision

By Ann Wickard

Students hoping to enter college on scholarship will find many opportunities available, as shown by the notices from many schools on the Eastern Seaboard and the Middle Western states.

The Harvard Club of Washington offers a scholarship of \$500 for one year only, for award to a graduate of a Washington high school, wishing to enter Harvard College or Harvard Engineering School. Applications must be in the hands of the College Committee by March 15. Yale Offers Two Plans

Yale offers two plans for examination of candidates who wish to apply for the Regional Scholarships, which carry a stipend of \$850 in the first year, and \$650 for the three succeeding under-graduate years in Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School, or the School of Engineering. Employment may also be provided to aid in a further reduction of undergraduate expenses. The most important factors are intellectual ability and promise, though financial need is also considered. These applications must be in by April 15. Smith Offers Scholarships

Twenty-five competitive tuition scholarships of \$500 each are offered by Smith College to students of distinction and promise. Candidates awarded these scholarships who continue their high scholastic standing will receive further scholarship assistance

during their course. College Offers Adjusted Tuition

Sarah Lawrence College announces a scholarship or adjusted tuition. Selections of students depends on scholastic ability, financial need and the ability to profit by the educational methods in use at Sarah Lawrence College. Adjustments range from \$100 to \$1000 or over.

Girls who have taken a college preparatory course will find a scholarship to Western College, Oxford, Ohio,

helpful in further education. Good Moral Character Necessary

Pembroke College, in Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, offers its scholarships to students of high standing. The recipient must be a candidate for a degree, and must be of good moral character. She must also be in need of financial assistance. Applications must be turned in before March 15.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, offers two scholarships, worth \$500 each. Candidates must be graduates or members of the graduating class of 1939 of a high school approved by Mary Baldwin College. She must meet the requirement of general admission and be a candidate for an A.B. degree. She must also be recommended by her high school principal.

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Award Twice Consecutively

By Mary Louise Moore

into in one short week! It keeps us fairly hopping to follow you around from one to the other, but you can't say we don't tryl

For instance, there's Art Nelson's party last Saturday, where Dot Winstead, Phil Rhodabough, Lane Mattox, Mary Fletcher, Dick Barnes, Kitty Suit, Jack Barnes, June Foulk, Harry Muller, and Betty Barnes '37 seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Did you go to the Cadet Hop? Well, good. Then you probably saw Billy Langston, Frances Heitter, Bill Draper, Vivian Marceyes, Fannie May Heitter '39, James

Hardy, Stu Magee, Jack Snyder, Paul O'Connell, Jean Ayers, Richie Rozzelle, Lorraine Lindsey, Bob Harden and Margaret Carroll-not to mention Vince Dean and George Couch,

(on the outside). But to continue-there's Omega Phi's Valentine Dance, and such people as Mildred Drury, Bill Draper, Ann Shreve, Chester Brandon, Ruth Pauly, Jack Mc-Art, Jane Corrington, Jack Nelson, Frances Mulligan, Pete Smith, Vivian Huntt, Margaret Windham,

and Woody Triemper. You can just bet nobody's neglecting the Nightingale either, and Scotty Robertson, Helen Gessford, Booty Lambert, Dot Glaves, Nonie Earl, Dutch O'Loughlin, Dot Winstead and Art Nelson spent a perfect evening there last Tuesday with the help of Bill Downer's music.

"Grotto Grill" and "Swell Time"

Dudley, Benjamin, Win In Journalism Contest

Hudson Dudley and Herbert Benjamin placed high for honors in the recent Quill and Scroll group contest. Benjamin rated among the sectional winners in the news judgment contest while Dudley won honorable mention in the advertising contest.

When asked what his cartoon was about, Dudley explained, "It's just a cartoon showing a skier in action and telling of the merits of the skis."

Entries in the news judgment contest were given several stories with apparent news value and required to choose the story most important in his opinion and to uphold his choice.



The places you can manage to get seem to go together in most people's

opinions, and if you don't believe it try it sometime or ask Buddy Lynch, Marie Janof, Jack Shumaker, June Kennedy, Stuart Gessford, Dick Read, "Brick" Herbert '37, Charlie Webster, June Sparks and Jimmie Husted '37.

Among the "month's perfect parties" was Betty Crigler's on the 17th of February with Ethel Forsan, Joe Long, June Kennedy, Stuart Gessford, Alberta Burroughs, Bernie Wilburn, Delores Menchini, Donald Magruder, Annette McNeal, and Tommy Wadsworth as guests.

We simply must tell you about the "Confidential Ten"-and here they are; all ten of 'em: Ted Smith, Buddy Farrell, Jack Griffin, Pete Smith, Mildred Mitchell, Teddy Roumel, Mary Beth Smith, Ann and Agatha Eubank, and Althea Ransom. They can be seen most any week-end anywhere.

Seen at Irving's on Saturdays and other times are Lucy Ann Norris, Ellen Horner, George Wayland, Dick Read, Peggy Martin, and Dick Cain.

Despite cold weather, Rock Creek Park is holding its own, with such outdoor folks as Arlene Scheibel, Mary Brittain, Pete Smith, Hal Farrell, Jack Griffin, Bob Joyce, Peggy Smith, Bill Thompson, and Nancy Seal helping outl

It is rumored that the "Gruesome Three" (the appropriate name for Kenny Bransdorf, Johnny Sherman, and Richie Rozzelle, in case you haven't heard), sang with the orchestra at the Young Republicans' dance last week

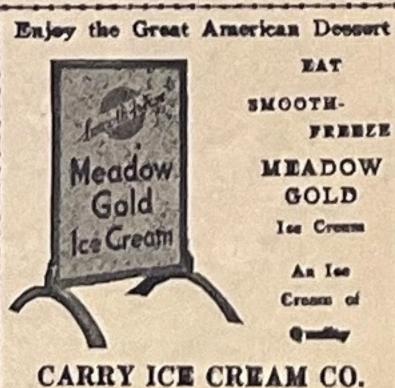
Dance on St. Patrick's Day, the 17th of March. It's to be in the girls' gym here at Central, and Don Lamond and his Maryland Clubmen will be on hand to furnish the swing!

Penn. U. Invites Students And Faculty

The University of Pennsylvania extends a cordial invitation to the faculty and student body to attend the Engineering and Fine Arts Day on March 11, 1939.

The purpose of the day is to illustrate by demonstrations and exhibits, some phases of engineering and fine arts, in order that preparatory and high school students and their parents may better choose the type of university work which those students will later pursue.

The exhibits and demonstrations will last from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Linesia 5000

Washington, B. C.

Tetreault And Green Now Attending Telluride Prep; Locklin At Hopkins; Bowyer At U. of Va.

By John Snyder

Central High School holds the unique honor of being the only school to have more than one of her graduates win Telluride scholarships to Deep Springs, Colorado. This scholarship, though little known and not sought by many, is very desirable and is awarded to only eight people each year.

School Runs Informally The Deep Springs school is conducted on an informal social scale. Professors, their wives, and children and the students are all called by their first names. Classes are not called at set times or for set lengths, they last only as long as the work undertaken requires. Room and board are included in the scholarship. All students are required to do four hours of manual labor daily on the ranch where the school is situated. Last year the ranch produced about four tons of corn and about eight tons of hay. The ranch

also maintains a herd of cattle. The two winners from Central High School were Francis Tetreault '37, and John Green '38.

Locklin Won Through Activities

Wilbert Locklin's scholarship to Johns Hopkins was awarded through his record in scholastics and other activities plus interest shown in Johns Hopkins which is located in Baltimore. When visiting the school with the interviewing committee, all candidates were given an aptitude test along with other entertainment, on which the decision of the committee was partially

Davis Went To Northwestern

Nadine Davis's scholarship was the And don't forget that P. T. A. first to be won by a Central student. It entitled her to a six weeks course in Journalism at Northwestern University. This scholarship was awarded to her at the close of her junior year.

> Jesse Bowyer, Bulletin editor-inchief last year, was awarded his scholarship to the University of Virginia partly on a recommendation by Mr. Hoover and on a College Entrance Board test. His school record was taken into consideration.

Entrance Exams, Records Count

American University each year awards to the Washington High Schools, three full tuition and 12 half tuition scholarships. Last year Edward Nicholson, and Codelle Lushbaugh each won half tuition scholarships on the basis of their records and entrance examinations.

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Dance

Smith, Review; Bill Draper, Officers Club; Phillip Lewis, press agent; Lewis McKinley, Eta Sigma Gamma;

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia Hutchinson, Omega Phi Sorority; Art Thompson, Student Council; Dick Rozzelle, Boys' C Club; Robert McKee, cadets; Bob Hart, Cog; Bob Joyce and John Payne, Gamma Sigma Beta; David Baxter, National Honor Society; Harold Evans, circulation staff; and Gering Cashell, Epsilon Mu Sigma.

Representatives - at - large include Johnny Sherman, Kitty Davis, Virginia Haun, Don Lamond, Sam Di Blasi, and Robert Lanzillotti.

Members of the executive board of the P. T. A. formulating plans with the student committee are Mrs. Harry Fulton, Mrs. Harry Haun, Mrs. I. M. Cashell, Mrs. Roland McKee, Mrs. H. W. Evans, and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr.

Gallery Plans Art Guessing Contest

On March 7, the Museum of Modern Art is planning a contest in connection with its exhibition "A Century of American-Painting."

Canvasses by thirty-seven Americans of the past hundred years will be displayed without the artist's name with the object of testing how many persons can identify the painters of each picture on exhibition.

There are to be prizes given to the people naming all of the artists correctly and for the persons naming 75 per cent correctly. The prizes will be \$15 memberships to the Gallery and also a publication of the Museum of Modern Art.

Teachers are invited to bring their Fountain of Youth Is Mystery students to the Museum in groups to participate in the contest. For the a mystery since its discovery, but many duration of the showing no admission fee will be charged.

The contest closes on March 18. From March 19, the exhibition with signatures and titles will be displayed until April 2.

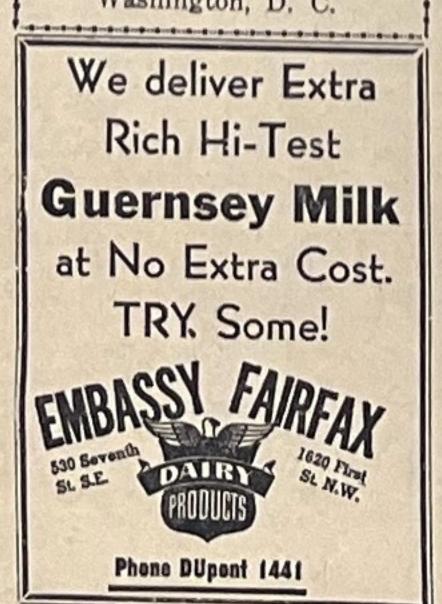
Debaters Pick Team

The chief purpose of the Debating Club's next meeting is to choose a team to represent Central in the George Washington University elimination series, which is to take place late in April or the first part of May.

The team, made up of three negative members and three positive, will be judged on "Oral briefs."

The club will soon challenge other high schools to debates as practice for the G. W. meet.

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Florida's Name Originates Back In Year of 1512

Ponce de Leon Calls Fla. "Flowering Easter" In Honor Of Day

Juan Ponce de Leon would have fallen into deep difficulty if he had waited a few years to touch the shores of Florida in 1939 instead of 1512. However, he did not run into that problem and the southern-most tip of the U. S. bears the name, Flowering Easter, in honor of the day of arrival, March 2. This year March 2 is merely March 2, not a beautiful name for a romantic spot.

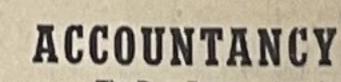
Juan Ponce de Leon's biography reads like one of Kipling's novels. As a youth he was a page in the court of the King of Spain. Later he served in the war against the Moors.

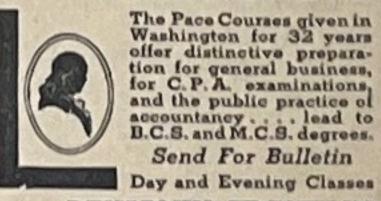
Still a young man, his lust for adventure was not dulled and he sailed with Columbus on his second voyage to the New World. In 1504 he entered his second war and was a valiant officer. After this service he was made governor of Higuey at the eastern end of Espanola.

De Leon heard of a great wealth gold on a fair island seen in the eastern horizon and not being one to pass up an opportunity for reckless danger he secured permission to expiore the island and open it up for trade. His plan proved satisfactory, for he defeated his oppressors and took complete possession of Boriguen, or Puerto

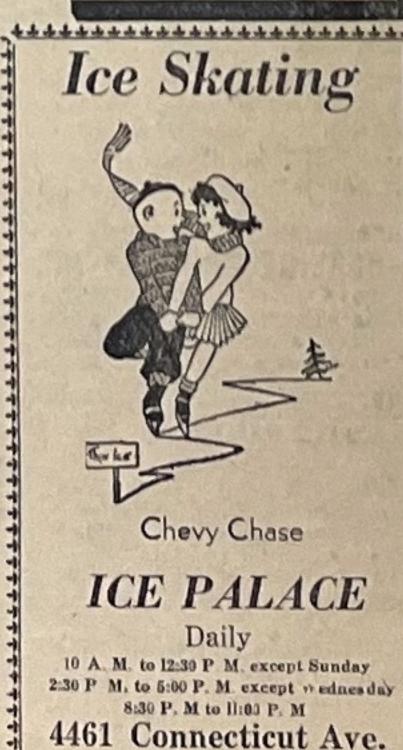
In 1509 he was appointed governor of the Island. Juan enjoyed the dignity of this post until his removal in 1512. De Leon accumulated great wealth during his governorship.

The "Fountain of Youth" has been are still searching for Florida's youth restoring ingredient. The sick, in mind and body, pour in and out of the state every season of the year gaining health and happiness or "Perpetual Youth" from its exhilarating atmos-





BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth Street, N.W. at L



Emerson 05 0



By Melvin Bers

This seems to be Get-It-Off-Your-Chest-Week on Ye Olde Bulletin Sport page and besides opening a "Letters to the Sports Editor" department, we are going to unload a few things that have been bothering us.

For one thing: What happened to the three "teams" that were once on the end of our locomotive cheer? They gave the yell its personality. Without these vital words, the yell loses its punch. The locomotive needs the team, as much as a Mc-Carthy needs a Bergen or a seafood needs a momma. Yea Verily!

Many might not remember when "Team. Team! TEAM! was yodeled after 'C-E-N-T-R-A-L' but a quick glance at the cheerleaders near the end of the cheer is They enough. shadow are not boxing. They



want those "teams" and by golly they ought to get 'em.

Beef No. 2-Why doesn't the athletic Association get wise to itself and lower the admission price to interhigh baseball games? If the admissions were reduced to about 10 cents, the attendance would jump sixteen millionfold.

For once the ball players could hear the yells of others than their own bench and the umpires.

Getting back to cheering-Why is it that the womenfolk of Central don't make more noise? The females from Roosevelt and Wilson it seems to us, dershadow all others; where volume is concerned. If women can vote why can't they yell?

Another thing we would like to get off our chest is this dirty shirt. Hey Maw! Where is the other shirt?

Western's teams are nicknamed the Red Raiders. A pitching aspirant at Central is named Martin Dies. It should not be hard to beat Western this year if Coach Ray is observant.

Three Sharpshooters Make Brigade Team

Captain Arthur Thompson of company F with a score of 364 out of a possible 400 is the number one man on this year's Brigade Rifle Team. Arthur Hildreth, Sergeant in company B, is tied for second position with John C. Oehman of Tech. Other cadets of Central to win a place on the Brigade Team were William Thompson, first lieutenant of A company, and Don Schofield, first lieutenant of the regimental staff.

The annual competition for places on the team was open to any cadet in the Washington High School Cadet Corps. All contestants shot targets in the sitting, standing, and prone positions and highest fifteen shooters compose the Brigade Team.

The team member making the highest score in the forthcoming Third Corps Area Match will automatically become the team captain. This competetion, supervised by Lt. Carl Trometre of the regular United States Army and who is in command of ordiance in the Public High Schools of Washington, will be held in local high schools.

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Bowlers Win Over Roosevelt To Capture Trip

Central No. 1 bowling team became interhigh champions by virtue of an eight pin victory over the Roosevelt No. 1 squad. Led by the boys' champion of Washington, Don Irvine, who toppled 574 pins and Don Hurd with 566, Central rolled 2600 for five games.

Roosevelt won the first half of the series but faltered during the last half, enabling Central to capture the title.

Because of their victory in the second half, the Blue and White team will journey to Richmond to oppose the strong Maury High five. The winning team is composed of: Martin Dies, Dick Mosser, Don Hurd, Don Irvine, and Bob Roberts.

The Central No. 2 team did not fare so well and ended up in the sixth spot, The members are: Jack Wanger, Bill Wootton, Art Stambler, Herb Hauser, Richard Tucker, and Ray Hayes.

The league was sponsored by Mr. Beryl English of the Columbia Bowling Alleys.

The final league standings of the second half are:

Team	W.	L.
Central No. 1	17	4
Roosevelt No. 1	16	5
Tech No. 2	16	5
Roosevelt No. 2	18	8
Tech No. 1	14	8
Central No. 2	7	11
Roosevelt No. 3	1	17
Gonzaga	1	17
High Individual	Average-Tal	lma

Smigh, Roosevelt No. 1, 108-18. High Individual Set-Bud Cozlin,

Roosevelt No. 1, 377. High Team Game-Tech No. 2, 636. High Team Set-Tech No. 2, 1666.

Riding Club Meets Quota Of Mishaps

The Riding Class which has met only twice this semester had its quota of mishaps. To date, two girls have the graduating class to the school, a left their horses' broad backs for the harder regions below, but neither accident was serious.

The Tuesday class is progressing rapidly, especially in posting. Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, physical education teacher, said, "By spring some of the girls will attempt jumping, and all will appear in the School Horse Show." At present, the paths and the ring are terribly muddy, but this hasn't seemed to interfere much with the riding.



Sport Page Should Stick To Sports, Says Student; New Banner Needed

To the Sports Editor:

Is there no pride left in Central? If you have seen those deplorable banners that hung basket ball games, hanging to indicate Central's section, you will know why I ask. This dirty, torn banner is not a fit representative of our school; why should we let it stand for weeks then?

I have heard many remarks on the condition of our banner and think it is time that something be done about it. Do ticket sales cover such items? Is there no fund to remedy the situa-

If not, may I suggest as a gift of banner, bright and new as a symbol for Central?

Very sincerely, Pauline Slaughter,

To the Sports Editor:

For several years Central has been selling athletic tickets to the students. These tickets cost fifty cents and contain 40 punches, each of which along with 15 cents will enable the holder to buy a ticket to the various athletic

Interclass Swimming Held Spotlight At Central In 1933

Life and the interests of Central students are definitely very changeable. No, this is not the quotation of a veteran teacher, but merely evidence easily noticed in the comparison of a 1933 issue of the Bulletin with a present issue.

To be exact the earlier issue is that one of October 12, 1933. One of the two banner sports headlines announces an inter-class swimming meet sponsored by the P. T. A. The details of the story states that the meet, which is between the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes, would be divided into seven events with prizes given for the three winners of each.

Now the point is this: Swimming as a sport and a provider of fun to the student of 1933 must have been highly regarded, at least considerably more than it is to 1939 student. If it were not, the P. T. A. certainly would not have undertaken such a plan.

After all, there was much work to be done in making such a meet a success, and the P. T. A. must have been pretty sure that it would be just that.

Six years later, school swimming as enjoyment may be divided into two catagories, which are (1) boys who truly like the sport (majority of this type are on the swimming squad) and (2) boys who take the course simply because they need gym credit and prefer it to gym itself.

Further proof of decreasing Central interest in swimming is found in the

Columbia Flower Shop 1794 Columbia Rd., N. W. Group Orders of Corsages Receive Special Prices Cut Flowers Open Evenings We Deliver Col. 5220

attendance figures. The Wilson-Central interhigh meet attracted approximately fifty students, at the most.

This problem has no small number of Central lovers of aquatic competition seriously worried. The one ray of sunshine seems to be in the solution itself, which would be the promotion

of a program similar to the meet of 33. Such a plan would be doubly efficient. For it would not only arouse student interest to a high peak, but it would also give Coach Brunner a chance to look over additional prospective material for his squad.

That solution would seem to do the trick, so-to those who have the power to put it over: how's about it?

To Sell Tickets

Tickets for the final round of the Evening Star's Metropolitan Basketball Tournament will go on sale at the Branch Bank a few days before the last games, to be held, February 14 and 15.

The winner of the interhigh basketball championship, Western, is entered in the tourney. Tech, the runner-up, is also participating. ********

THE TIVOLI THEATRE BORIS KARLOFF BASIL RATHBONE —in— "Son Of

Frankenstein"

events. But what about those students who, due to various activities, find it difficult to attend games often and even then the high gate price prohibits them from attending because they did not buy a ticket? Why not lower the gate price and enable more people to attend and thus gain more money? Sincerely,

Alva Von Thyrring. To The Sports Editor:

For the past few weeks, I've been trying to figure out your definition of the greatly used word, "Sport."

At the top of page four of every Bulletin are the three words, "The Bulletin Sports".

Now Noah Webster says that a sport page is "one dedicated to a pastime or amusement in which a person engages."

With that definition in mind, one receives great shock when he lowers his eyes unto your column "Sideline Static".

For instead of writing about athletics you teach your readers as in last week's issue to think logically or, to go back a few issues, you explain the methods which inmates of the National Training School use in swiping towels.

The point which I am trying to make is that neither logical thinking or the art of stealing towels fits into Mr. Webster's definition of sport and if you wish to continue writing about similar

When a reader turns to the back page he only expects to read about sports, so in the future please confine yourself to sports writing and not to articles on philosophy or juvenile delinquency.

Otherwise I have a high regard for your ability to write good sports. Yours truly,

Robert Naiman.

Want Pep Clubbers

A short meeting of Pep Club members is to be held in room 209 at 3 o'clock today. According to Miss Clare Driscoll, adviser, the meeting will be short but important. Anyone wishing to join the Pep Club is asked to come to this meeting.

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First Baseball Practice Slated For Tuesday Afternoon

Coach Jack Ray's quest for baseball material will begin Tuesday when he will call the first outdoor practice, if the weather is good. If the diamond is not suitable for play, the opening practice date will have to be made for later in the month.

Shoreham Swim Team Expected To Oust Central

By Bob Burtt

March 17 and 18 the District A. A. U. Indoor swimming championships will be held at the Shoreham Hotel's Venetian Pool at 8 P. M. Central's Blue mermen are the defending champions, and are favored to lose their title to the Shoreham Swim Club whose main strength will actually be the 1938 Central Swimming Team.

The coming Champs list on their roles all-round champ free styler Bob Jordan, Neal Swan, Ike LaFever '39, and champion breaststroker Dick Baker '38. But Central's role doesn't stop there in that Coach Dudley Gordon and Trainer Jack Flett are both graduates of Central and former Central swimmers.

The only hope for a title for Coach Fred Brunner's natators remains in winning their two remaining inter-high meets thereby clinching the inter-hgh series. Tomorrow afternoon Central meets Woodrow Wilson at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The final dual meet was scheduled for March 31, when Western's mermen come to Central.

Eleven Girls To Remain In Diving Class

Eleven members remained of the class of approximately forty swimming leaders after competing in the eliminations for a permanent diving class for promising divers last Thursday.

Allowing the class to practice a short time, David Baxter put the girls through the rigorous routine of a swan dive, back jack-knife, front jack-knife, back dive, and backward somersault. These dives were judged only on their possibilities, not on the excellence of execution.

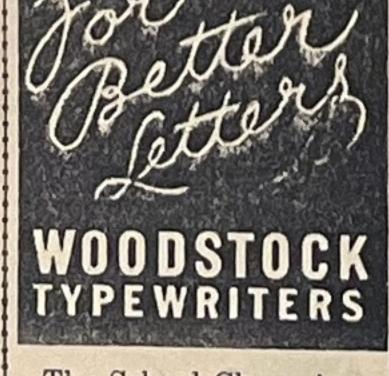
While one group dived, those resting for another tryout performed the difficult feat of doing the breast stroke in groups of eight, using only their subjects, please do so on another page. arms and having their feet fastened around the waist of the one behind them. Perfect rhythm must be kept in order to have no conflicting force.

Girls who were absent from this competition are considered on probation until their dives are executed. Those remaining members are: Florence Crawford, Dorothy Hurley, Mary Mathes, Gloria Hitt, Barbara Avelar, Eleanor Duffield, Audrey McClure, Peggy Martin, Eleanor Fuller, Jeanetta Slaughter, Polly Slaughter.

New Management District Restaurant

2506 14th Street Central Students 10c Jumbo Sodas 10c 10c Sandwiches 10c 20c Lunches 20c Full Fountain Service

Michael Terry



The School Champion Special Rental Rates to Students Woodstock Typewriter Co. 1000 Connecticut Ave. National 2870

About twenty boys out for the pitching and catching jobs have been working out in the boys' gym for nearly a month. Additional hurlers and receivers are very welcome, however, according to Coach Ray.

As usual, nearly 100 aspirants will

appear on the first day. Coach Ray as per custom will begin his man-sized job of whittling this mob down to about 15 or 20.

The pitchers this year will be ready for the batters and Ray will be able to test the batting skill of the prospects as soon as he wishes.

The interhigh baseball schedule will undergo a radical change. The seven teams will be divided into two leagues with a final game to between the two league toppers to decide the champion-

Central will be with Roosevelt, Wilson, and Western in the Eastern division and will play each of the other schools twice. Tech, Anacostia, Eastern, and another school now being built will constitute the Western division and the same system will be in effect.

Many of the regulars from last year's team will be on hand Tuesday, and unless bad breaks deprive Central of their services, a good season is ex-

"One good pitcher will solve my problems," says Ray, and it appears that he has a very good chance of finding an effective chucker in the mass of talent already out for the job. Benny Steiner, Dick Farr, Sam Di-Blasi, and Pat Fenlon will be out working for infield berths and though they saw service for Central last year.

no means certain. Others who will be out for the team, are, Dick Rozelle, the one pitcher back from last year, Kenny Bransdorf, chunky catcher, Harry Martin, another catcher, and Lorenz Zimmerman, an outfielder who has been on the team for two years already.

their capturing the infield jobs is by

Issue Challenge

Last week, David Baxter and Lorenz Zimmerman issued a challenge to all badminton players. "We will take on any two boys in the same section in a match," say they.

Baxter and Zimmerman have been taking advantage of the Badminton class held in the gym first and second periods every Friday.

According to them, they have developed a technique that is unbeatable.



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Central Battalions To Be First On Field Monday

Brecky's Club Photos Set For April 3, 4

"The June class has cooperated very well up to this point, and we are all working hard in an effort to put out a successful annual," announced Virginia Hoover, editor-in-chief of the 39

Yellow slips are to be distributed this week to faculty advisers and presidents of clubs for the group pictures which are to be taken April 3 and 4. Students are urged to be sure not to lose these slips, as nearly 1400 have been issued.

Officers have one week in which to pass out the slips, which not only excuse pupils from classes, but are also passes to be admitted to the picture groups, and they must be kept for that purpose.

Pictures of the Cadet battalions are to be taken after the drill on Monday, March 27, weather permitting.

Sororities and fraternities will have their pictures taken after school.

"It is imperative that all appointments for individual photographs at Edmonston's Studio shall be made and kept before the Easter holidays are over", announces Miss Ruth Denham, faculty adviser of the Brecky.

All payments must be in before the 15th of May. Money should not be paid directly to the business office, but to section agents.

15 Scribes Enter Writing Contest

Scholastic, the American High School Weekly, its annual contecloses this week of journalists, which for ra

The six divisions or malistic writing are news stories, feature stories, interviews, sports stories, columns, and editorials. Only five articles from each division may be entered by any one school.

Central students whose work has been entered are: Raymond Schreiner, Ruth Morgan, Nancy Gregory, Ann Wickard, Dwight Martin, Mary Gailbreath, Melvin Bers, Herbert Benjamin, Philippe Cardon, Craig Lewis, Norman Potosky, Philip Lewis, Leon Smith, Peggy Anthony, and Marguerite Armstrong.

Judges include journalism teachers from leading colleges and high schools all over the country, among which are Northwestern University, Drake University, and Salina, Kansas, High School,

Old At Five, Public Servant Goes West

Condemned! And so young too. I am only five years old but I look much older. Yet, what can you expect with the treatment I've had?

My pages are torn or missing-my binding's loose, ink spots are all over me; but then, I am only one of many books in such a condition. We are no longer needed. We've done our work, worked hard, and now what will become of us? I suppose I'll end up on a dump pile somewhere. Well-goodbye, my old friends. No doubt you'll be joining me in a year or two.

This is the plight of the piles of delapidated books which were collecteed by the office through individual classes and condemned last week.

Witness all of these emotions and

lands that you never knew existed.

Become a part of breathless exper-

iences. Oh yes, it's possible. You can

experience all of this and much more

venturel

Variety Of Books Fills School Library

Mystery Cloak Origin Of Perfumed Flooring

Students are warned to watch out for lassitudinous classmates in the basement corridor.

It was at first thought that the "incense breathing morn" had crept into the region around the branch bank and died there, but a more thorough investigation revealed a spot on the ground later identified as spilled per-

This outrage may have been perpetrated by someone in an attempt to increase the habitation at Garfield hospital; it may be that some brokenhearted lover in a fit of wrath decided and all, at her lost one.

remains for nigh on to ten days now, an awful stench has pervaded the atmosphere near the branch bank!

Company D First In Brigade Map **Problem Contest**

The map problem team of D company of Central won the Brigade map problem finals held on March 15 at the Roosevelt High School. The winning team is composed of Philippe Cardon, captain; Ralph Lechner, Robert Hill, James Patterson, Stanley Lee, and Edward Bennett.

Cardon, as captain of the team, will receive a medal, and Central wins the Colonel Wallace Craigie cup, presented to the school whose team takes the annual competition. Both awards will be made after the Regimental Drill, which will be held April 3 in the Central Stadium

competition went to company L of Western, while the C company team of McKinley took third honors, Scores of the teams are not disclosed to the public. Umpire of the competition was Captain James Regan, United States Army.

GWU, Virginia Offer Awards To June Grads

George Washington University has offered two scholarships to the '39 graduates of each Washington high school, one to a boy and one to a girl. Each will cover tuition of about \$270 a year for two years in junior college and two years at Columbian College.

Virginia Alumni Offer

The purposes of the scholarship is to assist development of a high ideal of scholarships, to assist students who might otherwise be unable to attend to hurl her perfume bottle, contents a university to bring to G. W. U. students of outstanding ability, and to No matter what the reason, the fact return to the community trained leaders.

> On behalf of an individual donor, the Washington chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni Association offers a \$300 scholarship to qualified graduates of District high school renewable for three additional years. The applicant must take interest in some form of athletics.

> It will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, needs, and general attainments.

Four Awards From Simmons

Four regional scholarships providing full tuition of \$200 are available at Simmons College in Boston. Awards will be made on a competitive basis to highly recommended students who have shown unusual promise in secondary schools.

Gettysburg Plans Fete

One student entering the freshman class who will reside at the dormitories is eligible from this district. All applications must be in by May 1 Blanks may be obtained in the College

A sub-freshman day fete will be held Saturday, May 6, at Gettysburg College, for high school seniors who are interested to the college. Transportation will be provided by Gettysburg alumni.

Cadet Units In Annual Drill Heads Units



Tom Stone



Fred Munchmeyer

Bulletin To Distribute Quiz Sheets Next Week; Poll Aims For Cross-Section Of School Life

4. Is an athletic star whose grades are

low more popular among the stu-

dents of your school than a non-

athletic student with excellent

grades, other things being equal?

5. Do you attend a majority of the

school's athletic contests?

A mimeographed sheet will be given to each student during section period in the near future.

On the paper are 15 questions, which the pupil is to answer and return to his section teacher. The results of this poll will be tabulated and published in the April 6 issue of the Bulletin.

Purpose of the poll is to get a crosssection of the opinions, ambitions, and activities of Central students. Questions one to four and six to nine appeared in a recent issue of the American Observer, and are reprinted with the permission of that publication. The other queries were compiled by the Bulletin staff.

15 Queries On List

A list of questions follows:

1. Have you decided upon the vocation you wish to follow?

Yes___ No__ 2. Have you been helped by any course you have taken in school to make up your mind about a vocation?

Yes___ No___ In your opinion is the student who makes excellent grades more likely to succeed in life than one who does not?

6. If a student cheats in examinations, would you trust him in other matters?

Yes____ No___

Yes___ No___

Yes___ No___

Yes____ No___

Camera Fans Publish Rules Of Times-Herald Photo Competition

Central Camera Club last week announced the rules of a photography contest sponsored by the Times-Herald. They are: 1. Pictures entered must be not less than 5 inches by 7 inches; they must be mounted. 2. Competition will be in three classes: portrait, pictorial, and candid. 3. Exposure, film used, filter (if any) time, and place, should accompany the entry. 4. Photographs must have been taken between March 5 and April 1, the dates of the contest.

represent the school they attend.

to the winner in each class. There will also be three second prizes of five dollars. The school winning three gain permanent possession of the cup.

the last meeting of the club. Tom Wilson is president of the group.

7. Do you approve of student gov-

8. Do you do more work in any subject than is required simply because of your enjoyment of it?

Yes____ No___ Does your school work help you to enjoy life?

Yes____ No___ 10. Do you have a hobby that you work at regularly?

Yes___ No___ What is it?___ 11. Do you belong to any organization

in school? Yes____No

12. Do you belong to any organization outside of school? Yes___No___

13. Do you have a regular allowance from your parents for spending

Yes___ No___ 14. Do you intend to go to college? Yes____No___

15. If so, outside of the city? Yes____No___

Fair Accepts Poems

Miss Alida Smith, faculty member, has had a number of poems accepted for publication in the New York World's Fair anthology and Golden Gate anthology.

Mrs. Phronsie March Filmer's article "Can the League of Nations Survive?" successive years in one division will appeared in an edition of the Times-Herald. Mrs. Filmer prepares a weekly set of questions for the student page of that paper.

Monday, in the Central Stadium. In case of inclement weather the drill will be held on Thursday, March 30. The First Battalion of Central, com-

battalions of Central, respectively, in the annual battalion competition next

Majors Tom Stone and Fred Muchmeyer will lead the first and second

posed of companies A, B, and C, with captains Robert McKee, Lewis Mc-Kinney, and Robert Zott, will appear at 2:15. Immediately following will be the second battalion of Central with Philippe Cardon, Robert Fulton, and Arthur Thompson heading companies D, E, and F. The time limit for each battalion is fifteen minutes.

Stone, Munchmeyer To Lead

McKinley, Eastern, Western, Roosevelt, and Wilson will also each have two battalions in the competition, while Anacostia will send but one. Music for the battalion will be provided by school regimental bands.

The program for the appearance of battalions is as follows:

First Battalion, Central, 2:15. Second Battalion, Central, 2:30. First Battalion, Roosevelt, 2:45. Second Battalion, Roosevelt, 3:00. Second Battalion, Eastern, 3:15. First Battalion, Eastern, 3:30. First Battalion, Anacostia, 3:45. First Battalion, McKinley, 4:00. Second Battalion, McKinley, 4:15. Second Battalion, Wilson, 4:30. First Battalion, Wilson, 4:45. Second Battalion, Western, 5:00. First Battalion, Western, 5:15.

The competition was won last year by the first battalion of Roosevelt under Major Edward Wood. Central 1931 when the second b Major Leonard S. Wiener emerged victorious from the competition. The first battalion of Central has not won the battalion drill since 1926, when under Major Harold Jenkins they turned the trick.

The newly recruited F company headed by Captain Arthur Thompson and composed entirely of boys who entered school in February will enter the competition in the second battalion, although they are handicapped due to the fact that rainy weather has prohibited them from taking advantage of the small period of preparation they have.

Lt. Paul L. Doerr, professor of military science and tactics and cadet instructor, says, "The February company has been progressing very well and if they continue to progress as well they will enter both the battalion and regimental competition."

Franklin School has authorized companies organized in February to hold extra drills. The dates for company F are tentively set at March 22 and 29, and April 5 and 19.

McKinley, the only other school that has a February company, has also held make-up drills.

Lunchroom Victrola Discs To Be Changed Weekly By Committee

Records of the cafeteria's electric victrola will be changed each Monday with an eye toward variety and suitability, according to Vincent Potter, lunchroom committee chairman.

When the weather becomes warmer, two machines may be moved to the doors leading onto the courts on either side of the lunchroom, and, if it is agreeable to the committee and faculty advisers, dancing will be permitted in the courts, he stated.

The victrola now contains classical, semi-classical, and popular music on the records.

The committee has been unable to ascertain whether their plan so far has met with success among the student

William Kilgore, faculty adviser to the committee, believes that the victrola has lessened the desire of the pupils to roam around the halls of the building during their lunch periods.

Two Clubs Hear Violinist Perform

Arsenia Ralan, accomplished violinist, entertained the members of the Central and Roosevelt Spanish clubs at a joint meeting on March 15, with his selections of several Spanish tunes, among which were "La Golondrina" and "Estrilleta."

Miss Guinne, a representative of Elizabeth Arden, gave a demonstration of the wonders of cosmetics before a recent meeting of the Rabbit's Foot Club on how correctly to apply makeup. School make-up was applied to Mary Fletcher and stage make-up to Sylvia Green.

Regarding one of the models a club member exclaimed, "Why she is completely different. She's beautiful!"

During their meeting of March 15, the history club under the leadership of Miss Charlotte Farrington, visited the Supreme Court.

The group visited international conference room and the law library. The latter, open to all lawyers, is considered the finest library of its kind in the country.

Friday, March 1, the Bon Secour will meet at a spring "Newspaper Convention" at the Y. W. C. A., to be led by Edna Chynoweth. Members present will be divided into groups which will be given a section of a newspaper to dramatize.

Newspaper study featured the last gathering of the Commercial Club when it toured the Times-Herald Building on March 16,

Under the guidance of Charlie Lattin, purchasing agent of the Times-Herald, the group visited the room where the Student Assembly section of the Sunday edition is written and the Student Assembly programs are broad-

Recently elected officers of the business group are Cleo Mandes, president; Jeanne Parks, vice-president; Marian Danoff, program chairman; Jennie Tucker, recording secretary; Lillian Hornstein, corresponding secretary; Bill Gray, treasurer; and Bob Clift, publicity.

Police Boy's Club Again Conducting Annual Fund Drive

Once more, the Police Boys' Club of Washington is holding its annual drive for funds for the maintenance of its organization. The current campaign began on February 27 and is being carried on at present.

The club boasts many diversified interests; listed among its activities are: boxing, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and all the popular sports, games and contests. There is also a band, composed of the musically inclined members. During the summer vacation, there are five outdoor camps, four white and one colored. One of the club's outstanding features is its medical clinic for the furtherment of good health and hygiene among its

The purpose of the organization is to create a better environment and better fellowship among the underprivileged boys of Washington. The contribution of one dollar entitles some underprivileged boy to a system of constructive pursuits, intended to enable him to become a worthwhile citizen and a credit to his community.

Know the heartbreaks, joys, sorrows, trials, and tribulations of Christine Manson as a devoted wife in Alexander

Thrills! Romance! Mystery! Ad- J. Cronin's duly popular novel "The Citadel." Giggle and laugh at the pranks of a live-wire girl in "My feelings. Travel into new, exciting Sister Eileen" as told by Ruth Mc-Kenney. Discover for yourself why Mrs. Lindbergh's "Listen The Wind" is the most popular autobiography of by paying a visit to Central's library

and reading some of its many books. Does that exhaust the supply? On the contrary; it scarcely touches upon the adventures that can be yours and can be secured in your school library.

Contestants enter as individuals, but A cup and ten dollars will be given

Herbert Grant talked on lenses at

"We must," returned Butch as he ripped off

The scene shifts back to D'artinyan, who

comes galloping over the hill closer and closer

to the shack. But who is that dark form slink-

"I'm watchin' that horse, I represent the

Well that's a sticker. The horse pulls

D'artinyan to a halt. The glue factory repre-

sentative bags his sample. D'artinyan raps

lightly at the door of the shack, the door falls

"Won't you come in?" asks Butch hiding

behind his new mustache which just arrived by

pack rat. (For further information on pack

rats see Whattha Dickens Pack Rat Papers.)

In no time at all D'artinyan is thoroughly

tied, now wouldn't that just tie you? Is this

all? It can't be. What of the three Musketeers?

comes the three Musketeers. The Loner

Ranger, and Sliver (The sliver is in the Lonely

Rangers hand he's looking for a needle to get

it out.) That makes two you say, where is

the third? Well you see the Lonely Ranger is

part Indian, and every one has heard of Tonto

the Lonely Ranger's faithful Indian Side. (Side

Sometime later we find D'artinyan in Paris

"You have done well," mumbled the Capt.,

'Thank you," muttered D'artinyan wishing

'This is it, Eurekka," shouted the Capt. to

"You don't smell so good yourself," the four

"What is it?" asked D'artinyan, who was all

"A tip on the third at Highrea, Roman to

And so, friends, we leave Paris, home of the

Musketeers, home of the Apaches, home of the

Parisians, home of the Frenchmen, until our

travelogue returns again to view the country

down the curtain on our little visit.

ears. Well, well, imagine that, Clark Gable.

the Capt. were female, cause he always did like

as he attempted to open the envelope with his

delivering the message to Captain Bulldog

There is a short pause for the rescue.

Alright, what about them?

of the family if your dense.)

Drummin.

the four winds.

win by a nose."

winds shouted back.

In Which French Leave Is Taken

sword and cut off three fingers.

the back of the nearest chair to send with 67

coupons to get a new false mustache.

Glue factory."

Lunchroom Council Launches Plans

New ideas and original schemes for achieving worthwhile goals are forever to be encouraged. Our high school life often offers opportunities to accomplish projects and solve problems the like of which we will meet later.

During the entire twenty-two years of the existence of the school cafeteria, student administrators have been confronted perenially with the tasks of reducing disorder and untidiness to the minimum, and increasing patronage.

In recent years an acute situation has arisen, taxing the initiative and ingenuity of the student council in meeting these difficulties. Last year and the year before were marked by failures due rather to the mediocrity of the methods employed by the council rather than proper response of the students.

This year, though the problem still remains unsolved, the lunchroom council have deviated from the usual tactics of student regimentation and have evolved original and constructive measures which, whether or not ultimately effective, constitute a noble attempt.

The plans may fail; our discussion is not of their success, but of their unique nature, evidence of conscious endeavor.

Early School Dismissal A Student Privilege

The principal of Roosevelt High School has revoked all early excuse cards. This means that all students must stay in school until three o'clock regardless of the fact they have the last three, two, or even one periods free all week or just on one day.

The reason for the revocation is that a few negligent students have loitered around the building after dismissal.

School officials, however, do not reason in the same way as their charges. They must punish the whole group.

This situation has arisen should at Roose swered D'artinyan, a French hill billy. Then privilege as long cky enough to receive it.

Boys Clubs Beneficial; Aid Those Apt To Stray

Police Boys' Clubs of Washington have launched a new drive for subscriptions to their organization.

These clubs have done a great deal in the way of physical and character building for under-privileged boys. The boys, who come during their leisure hours, are taught trades and are furnished wholesome recreation.

During the summer months the boys are taken to camps. Since the Boys' Clubs have been organized, there have been less cases of delinquency something to be encouraged.

We wish them success in their drive.

The Central Bulletin

Palitan in Chief

Central	High	School,	Washington, 1	D. C.
EDITOR	IAL	US SURF L		94726

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Associate Editors Leonora Raboy,
Philippe Cardon, June Kennedy
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Feature Writers Mary Louise Moore,
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Headine Writers Inc Grossberg
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Qualified Reporters Peggy Anthony Leon Smith
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Ann Wickard

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The Three Musketeers, They'd Dumas Anything

In a small house on the outskirts of Paris, William D'artinyan, father of D'artinyan Dar D'artinyan is dying, gives D'artinyan his dying requests. Will's will will his son many wonderful articles, but enough of introduction let's start our story.

'Well son, it looks like I haven't much more ing in the bushes watching D'artinyan. Say, time to stay on this earth. How much more bud, who are you? time have I got, St. Peter?"

"Don't ask me, you ain't coming here," came the reply.

"Well son, I guess I'll change the subject You know, son, I'm dyin', so I give you the family horse, and make one request of you. Deliver this message to Capt. Bulldog Drummin, leader of the Musketeers in Paris. You will, won't you son?"

"Oui, (Pronounced we, this is for people who didn't take French) pappy, I sho will," an-

"Well, here I am," he remarked.

Yes, he was right there he was. Turning he picked up his horse to make the long trip to Paris. The horse had a cold and was a little hoarse, so D'artinyan could easily let the horse ride him. He went galloping over the hill toward Paris.

On the ride to Paris is a little old shack (Gas at D. C. prices) where Cardinal Pooryou and his faithless cohort Butch hang out. The neighbors are also planning to do a little hanging in the near vacinity, the Cardinal and Butch figuring largely in their plans.

The Dirty Deed Is Done

"We must get that message, Butch," mumbled the Cardinal who was holding out from his St. Louis contract, and listening to the conversation between D'artinyan and his father, with his ear to the ground. No wonder his ears are dirty.

Spring Starts Suzie **Stoodent Snoozing**

I turn up the light and I sink in my chair, Books lie before me piled up to there-Awake or asleep, every memory I'll keep Of this home-work that I must still do.

Such is the song of the Central pupil making the daily trek to and from school.

They say in spring a man's fancy turns toyou guessed it! But, what does a Central student's fancy turn to? Could it be love, also? Yes-A love for the cold taste of ice cream instead of the hot and watery taste of chocolate -a love for the out-of-doors instead of study halls, books and desks-a love for relaxation and plenty of spring fever instead of studious days and studious nights and grinding and toiling and burning of lights!

Whew . . . !

Even Susie Studious feels like following the directions carefully carved in her geometry book, but some fellow sufferer, (in case of fire throw this in) when a cheerful radio announcer says "Only ten more shopping days till Spring, folks!" Instead Susie probably makes a weary bee line to the nearest desk and settles dwon for a long night of study.

Ah! To be as conscientious as Susie! To want to study books instead of the scenic wonders of Nature!

As Hugh Herbert once said, "Rest ye and thankful be."

One Smoozie, please. Eugenia Schumacher.

Small Town Editor **Publishes Editorials**

"Forty Years on Main Street" is not a book in the true sense of the word, but it is a group of editorials compiled in book form. These are William Allen White's so-called better editorials written during the forty-year period in which Mr. White has owned the Emporia Gazette.

William Allen White purchased the Gazette when he was only twenty-seven years old and only through his forceful editorials has his Gazette received national prominence.

Small Town Editor Early Ambition

When Mr. White had owned the paper but for a short time, he wrote the famous editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" This piece of writing made William Allen White a national figure.

Mr. White has been offered many worthwhile positions in the east but he preferred to be a small town editor which was his early ambition.

Editorials Stop Klu Klux Klan

In his editorials, Mr. White has a great variety of subjects. One day he would write about a lost dog, or a horse that is for sale, while the next day he would write an editorial on a serious political issue.

During the Ku Klux Klan days it was only through Mr. White's forceful editorials that the Kluxers didn't take hold in Emporia. Still Prints Emporia Gazette

When reading Mr. White's editorials it is noticed that he tries to localize all his writings even though the issue is a national one.

Probably one of the most humorous editorials Mr. White wrote was when he was asked to run for governor. In the editorial he called himself all sorts of names, and saying he was not fit for such an office, etc.

Mr. White, who is now seventy years old, still lives in Emporia, Kansas, and still runs his Emporia Gazette.

Prepare For Future Advises 'Wise' Student

Editor's Note:-This letter is modern youth's reply to the character in Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem of the same name. Miniver lamented being born too late to achieve greatness.) Washington, D. C.,

March 7, 1939.

Dear Miniver Cheevy,

I am a fellow sufferer of yours and I also believe I got a dirty deal but why worry about

I heard your case over the radio on "The Voice of Experience" program, and I agree with the "voice," that there is no use worrying about the present but one must prepare for the

I used to be the way you are now but I read a book all about the world of tomorrow and the wonderful opportunities lying ahead and somehow I think it will be a lot more fun exploring the moon and shooting across the U. S. in 3 hours in a rocket-ship than it would be fighting a bunch of tin-soldiers in a tin suit or wishing you could fall in love with Cleopatra.

I am hoping you have a brighter outlook on life in the future.

Sincerely yours, Paul Magdeburger.

The Conservative Poet

Is it out of style for a poem to rhyme? I want to know.

Must I spend my days and waste my time And struggle so When the other poets commit the crime

Of rhymeless verse,

Yes, I realize I was born too late-Or so it seems,

For among the things now out of date

of La Belle France. And so saying we ring Are-rhyming schemes. Yet I still turn out at alarming rate

My timeless yerse.

Tennis Racket Reveals Its Short Life; Blames Mistress's Many Beaux

Raymond Schreiner.

Gather round, fellow tennis-rackets and listen to my tale of woe. Today is my birthday. Just one year ago today she bought me and nailed me upon this wall where I have reigned supreme as champion dust-catcher. I belong to that great class known as the idle. Only once have I been taken down and used and that was probably more than she ever intended to use me. Dreams Crash To The Ground

You see, she bought me last spring when she was so crazy about the one who liked athletic females. Oh, I started out with high hopes that night she hurried into Piffle's drug store and bought me for the colossal sum of 98 cents. How could I know I was just a passing fancy and would be as easily forgotten as her present heart-throb was when that sissy guy with the smooth line came along. But I was young then and knew nothing of the other dust catchers which quickly sank into oblivion as she changed from one crush to another.

That morning when she took me down with that sulky expression on her face and fussed all the way to the tennis courts because she had gotten up before noon, I should have known something was wrong. He batted a few balls at her and she just stood there with me in her hand and glared at him. My career was nipped in the bud that morning. The closest I ever got to a ball was when they threw me in with his racquet and balls on the drive back home. She hung me back on this wall and here I've been ever since.

Hope Still exists

But I haven't given up horse yet, She's getting a little tired of the blond one who thinks any type of exertion is "too stupid, really!" Maybe she'll fall for that brunette, who, unless I miss my guess, is another sports enthusiast. Even yet I may shake the dust from my strings and start out on my belated career. Although a year old, I'm still as good as new. (Through no fault of my own you may be sure.)



Anne Draper

"Oh gosh, you would ask that," admonished modest Anne Gansevoort Draper, high-ranking and all around "swell" senior of Central. "Well, oh, I like horseback riding, and golf, but it's the most exasperating game.-"



Anne is the busy person who hates black robes that you've seen around Central. Her favorite studies are English and history, and her most enjoyed activity has been working for the Review, of which she is an associate editor.

"I'm different - I -hate jitterbugging," she

'puffed," in the typical Draper fashion, before going on to say, "No, Henry Fonda isn't beautiful, but he has the cutest accent!"

Next year Central's "twelve honor" daughter travels north to attend Smith College, and so to her, "hail and farewell."

Robert Fulton

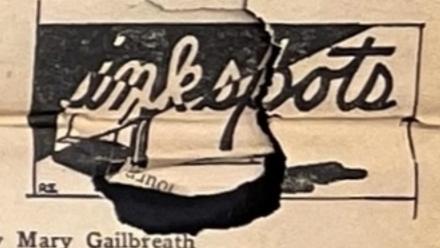
Captain Robert Fulton of Company E, who admits being one of those unusual Washington born Washingtonians, is one of the persons to be congratulated for the lively P. T. A. dance held last Friday, for he was chairman of it.



Bob is fond of all kinds of sports ranging from swimming to golf. He shyly admitted that he once made a "birdie" on the fifth hole at the Rock Creck Course.

Bob, ex-treasurer of the National onor Society, has applied for and hopes to win the John Hopkins scholarship as he plans to dabble in the

scientific field, but won't make up his mind definitely 'till he's in college.



By Mary Gailbreath

Ah, Spring! Department: It's spring again -almost, anyway. And with spring comes Brecky pictures, poetry, puppy love and income taxes. Also Burke.

Burke: To those among you who know this honored gentleman by hearsay only, let us add that Burke was a large and dull man (that isn't the way most seniors describe him, but we don't use such language) with a conscience and a knack for making speeches.

He combined the two and the result was a spicy little opus, "Conciliation with the Colonies". And what happened? Plenty. Parliament walked out on him, the colonies went to war, and high school students have been flunking him ever since.

Among his little victims Burke is affectionately known as "that-that-heterogeneous monster!"

Income Taxes: In the list of best sellers for the last seven days the leader in the tragedy department was, curiously enough, "Your Income Taxes". Honest!

Puppy Love: She is a well-known Centralite who, not so long ago, fell madly in love with Ronald Colman-seeing his movies, saving his photographs, and everything. He married. She was so broken-hearted she immediately burned his photos and transferred her affections to a former Centralite. But he likes redheads, and now our heroine inhabits corners, writes sentimental verse, but will have nothing to do with love.

Brecky Pictures: "Look at the birdie and smile," said the photographer. "Like this?" asked his charming subject. The photographer made her picture and then answered moodily, "No. That was terrible. Look natural."

The girl wasn't even amused.

Poetry: It was a beautiful spring day and Peggy Anthony was feeling poetic. In a sudden surge of genius she produced;

Spring Fever Oh dear, oh dear, The spring is here; The air is full Of atmosphere. The little birdies In the tree: I shall count them: One, two, three; Some are red, And some are blue, But most of them

Are very few. P. S., Her English teacher flunked her for it.

Jocial Joseph Johnson

By Mary Louise Moore

That three-eighty-five for Artie Shaw's jam session sorta put a damper on any other dances this week, but it didn't prevent ambitious (and slightly brave) people from throwing some swell parties.

One of the bravest was Gem Williams, whose party on Friday last was quite a sensation, but how was she to know that there actually are people who break mandolins over other folks' heads, and make long distance telephone calls without even a small nominal fee for the privilege? Moral: If you're having a party, don't invite the "short haircut boys," and if you don't know who they are, we'd suggest you find out!

Another good party, of a slightly more peaceful nature, (or was it?) was given by Eddie Maurer and Florence Chicca '39, on Saturday night where June Kennedy, Dick Read, Paul Leverone, Juanita Robinette, Marie Janof '38, Reds Davis and the Gruesome Three were seen "having a wonderful time."

No, we haven't forgotten Artie Shaw's dance! Alternately attempting to dance and "gettin' hep" were Doris Park, Bradford Cole, Helen Gessford, George Couch, Ethel Forsman, Bob Howard. Helen Springirth. Joe Long, Dot Glaves, Booty Lambert '38, Alva Thyrring, Irene Gash, Morgan Hodge, Syl Green, Kitty Suit, Dick Walker, Ashton Couch, Eddie Laurence, Tommy Niland, Rhoda Thompson, Dot Winstead, Art Nelson, Sue Cushing, Clayton Norris, Fern Johnson, Bob Hammett, Mary Fletcher, Phil Rhodabaugh, Reed Smith, Hastings Conrad, Whitey Fletcher, Neil Swm, and Clarence Davis.

And was everybody surprised to see Pat Hurley in a uniform at the Willard—he works there! Pat was also the lucky boy to receive the drum sticks used during the dance.

Congratulations, many happy returns, and all that—it's all for Mary Bass and Kitty Suit, two Theta Alpha Chi girls who had birthdays on the 20th of this month!

Then—way back on March 10, at Almas Temple was that battle between Bill Downer and the Trojans with Bob Howard, Mary Fletcher, Bill Heygster '38, Dottie Winstead, Freeman Stricklin '38, Steve Zimmerman, Phil Rhodebaugh, and Edith Laurence rooting for their favorite.

Dick Jones, Dean Keats, Barbara Hewey, Francile Jones, Betty McCrahon, Bill Phillips, Harriet Powell Dick Saunders, and Bill Wootton all had fun at Anne Wickard's party on March 10.

Up at the Columbia Bowling Alleys it looks as if Gamma Sigma Beta is taking a beating from Kappa Phi Sigma and Epsilon Mu Sigma.

Now for the old hangout—the Nightingale! Jean Ayers, Vince Dean, Helen Rozzelle '37, Reed Smith, Jean Parks, Nonie Earl '39, Tommy Davis,

Any 6 or 8 Exposure 25C

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Dot Glaves, Booty Lambert '38, Tommy Pickett '38, and Virginia Pledger '37 have been seen down that way recently.

At Washington-Lee's Regimental Ball March 11, were Jane Corrington, Bob Kennedy, Mickey Price, Art Thompson, Mary Brittain, Bob Hart, Marjorie Skelley '39, Betty Roberts, Dick Kessler, Ann Shreve, Bob McKee, Frances Coyner, Charles Hamilton, and Lottie Weikinger.

Guests at Harriet Powell's party
February 24, who were annoyed by
crunching popcorn underfoot for the
better part of the evening have only
Dick Jones to blame, who isn't such a
good corn popper after all!

The Hay-Adams was the place last Saturday, where Phi Delta gave a strictly smooth dance with the Trojans and were honored with the presence of such Centralites as Gloria Lubar, Joel Friedman, Albert Sperling, Gitta Novick, Anita Bacher, and Elaine Zetlin.

Evidently enjoying themselves at Rose Carroll's party last week were "Beans" Garrell, Betty Jones '38, Dotty Crampton, Matt West, Kitty Floyd, Les Beal, Andy Adams, and Jack Stein.

Jack Purcell, Salad Chef, Now Here

Central has within her portals an ultimate Pietro or Benoit Soyer. That's Jack Purcell. He had the privilege of serving as salad chef under head chef Jacques Haeringer in the cuisine of the Shoreham Hotel. As such, Jack enjoyed many unusual experiences.

Jack numbers among his extensive repertorie of salads several kinds of Waldorf, the St. Regis, Tomato Savarin, Asparagus Vinaigrette and the Shoreham Special, also the delicacy, Shoreham Parfait (known to most of us as a sundae.)

When asked if he had a nickname, he finally made a statement. "They used to call me 'Greased Lightning' because I was the first one out of the building at twelve o'clock."

Jack Prefers Artie Shaw

One of the capital Blue and White fitterbugs, Jack is a first ranking exponent of swing and gives his expert opinion concerning maestros. "I disagree with these bugs that claim Dorsey and Goodman as model swing orchestra leaders. Larry Clinton, Kay Kaiser, Count Basie and Glen Gray are all good, but Artie Shaw . . . Oh Baby!" Bing Crosby and Lenny Sargent are his favorite vocalists.

Dress Resembles Esquire

Besides being a jitterbug, Jack claims notoriety as a rah-rah. He was dressed in broganish cordovans, a natty tweed in gray herringbone with navy and maroon accessories, and a blue pin-striped white shirt.

Jack favors athletics too. He finds pleasure in swimming, tennis, dancing, horse-back riding, and likes to watch Central's grid stars "strut their stuff." Hobbies Few But Entertaining

"My hobbies are few but entertaining. I design and build model houses and buildings, and I like to 'jit'. And then, there are the girls!"

He plays the xylophone, his own accordion, the piano, and several other

This summer Jack Purcell plans to resume his culinary duties when he returns to the Shoreham to concoct salads for the elite of Washington's gay set.

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17 Drunkards (The Meanies) Cheat Girls Out of Cell

Bulletin Reporters Find Third Precinct Full In Search For Story

They looked at each other with grim nervousness and then mounted the steps with a brisk seriousness. Pausing a moment, one of them glanced at the sign above the door, "Third Precinct", and shuddered, then hurried on.

"We've come to turn ourselves in", one quavered. "We want to be locked in a cell."

"Why, my dear young women!"
Tone Is Relieved

In a relieved tone, "Oh, you're high school reporters? Well, that explains matters. All the same, I'm afraid that won't be possible. You see," went on the police captain, "last night was a big night, and we have seventeen drunks in eight cells. But you might try the Women's Bureau. Go over and see Capt. Milliken. She's very nice, and I am sure she will be glad to show you around."

After dodging heavy traffic through the center of the nation's capital, the girls finally made their way to the Women's Bureau. Sitting stiffly in the hall waiting to see the captain, they commented on the unprisonlike atmosphere of the place. Just then a meek little woman with an angora sweater stepped into the hall and inquired if they were the young ladies

wishing to see her. Can't Lock In Cell

"Oh, reporters," she laughed, "what is it you wish to know? Well, I am afraid that I can't very well lock you in a cell." Then, with a look at the crestfallen faces, "You see, we don't have cells here. This is more like a home."

Party Tours Building

Now, the party was touring the oldfashioned building. Capt. Milliken explained that at one time it had been a police precinct, but was now no longer needed, so had been turned over to the women.

Women are held there for several charges, but very few are there for over a week, at the most. The first of the charges that can imprison a woman there is disorderly conduct. Another and quite important imprisonment charge is that of being a Federal witness.

Fashion Show Held

"The right and the wrong way to dress" was the theme of the Girl Reserve style show, sponsored by the Frank R. Jelleff Company.

Six Centralites took part in the show, held in the Music room on Friday, March 10. They were June Feiker, Arlene Shiebel, Mary Brittain, Diana Patch, Marjorie Sanders, and Carolyn Holloway.

The girls first appeared wearing clothes unsuited to their sizes, types, and coloring. Later they changed to more becoming dresses.

Miss R. Engleking, the speaker, explained the good and bad features of the dresses modeled, and gave advice as to styles for different types of girls.

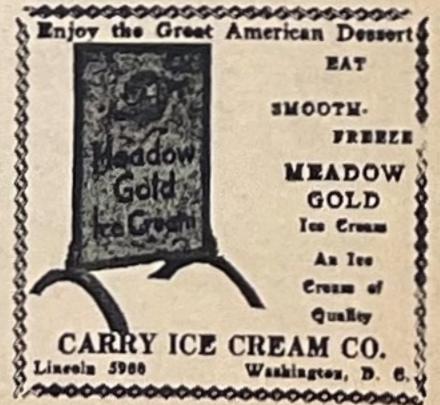
After the show she answered the questions of the audience.

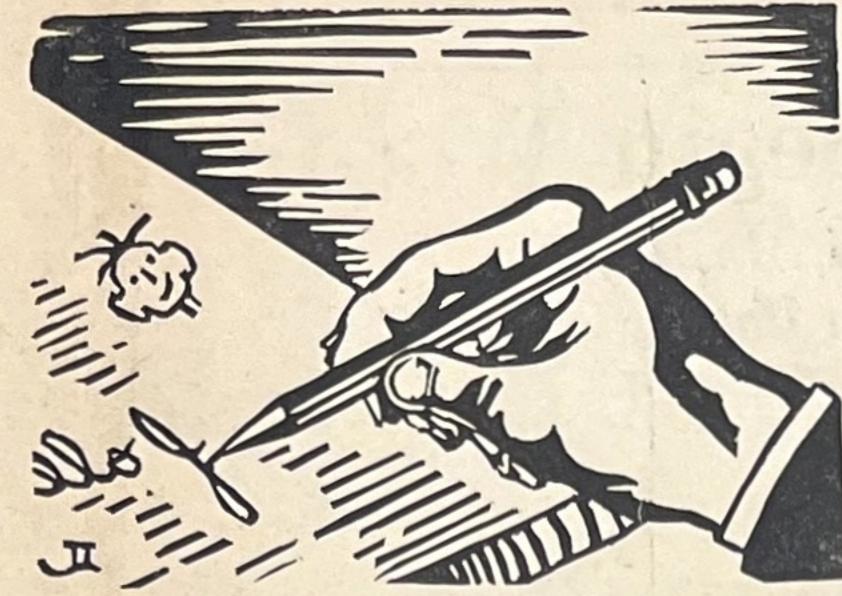
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By Donna Hill

Hail the birth of a new period, the age of modern hierogliphics! Ancient Egyptians had nothing on Central studes, when it comes to carrying on things. Example? The following immortal inscription was discovered on the second desk, front row, of a second floor classroom.

Richie Rozelle He's cute! I like him.

Everything but the haircut.

It looks like heck—
You said it!

And on the same desk, right hand

Hi—Richie!
Hi yourself who sits here?
ME! what period are you here?
Who wants to know?

On what is left of the desk, there is: Howard - S., Notre Dame, Hattie, Richie Rozelle, My Heart Belongs to Daddy, Army, Richie R., Hattie, R. Rozzelle, Richie—please keep writing here, H. Smith, Harry Martin, H. M., R. L., H. S., L. T., and Hattie.

In one respect, Centralites are more fortunate than the Egyptians who started this writing business, they have a greater variety of implements with which to develop their art, viz. ink, pencils, penknives, chalk, erasers, compass points (rery effective) and gum (also effective in a different sort of way).

Aside from the above examples, designed, no doubt to help dull periods pass more entertainingly as well as to satisfy the creative impulse, there is another type of desk inscription. On one of the second floor desks, in careful blue ink, may be found young romance in the bud:

Who sits here the 2, 3, 1, 5, 6, and 7 periods
Are you pretty?

My name is Alice—I sit here the 3rd period.

Yes, I think I'm all right!
What's your name? I am 18
Let's get together sometimes.

What is your last name, Alice?
Alice White
Are you in love?
No!
Do you think I'm fresh?

Can't say until I meet you.

When can I meet you?

Sometime next week. Do you like blondes.

Meet me at the drug store at 14th

Meet me at the drug store at 14th and Clifton Streets at 3. I'll wear a blue sweater and white ear muffs . . .

Central Students Offer Opinions In Poll About Radio Control

"In answer to the question, 'Should the government control the radio?' my answer is definitely no!" So spoke Bernice Neff, attractive dark-haired Centralite.

"The Bill of Rights gives every man freedom of speech and assembly. And don't those two really stand for the radio? What right has the national government to control a citizen's thoughts and entertainment.

"I can see only evil in this. Now on the radio we hear speakers of all parties. Wouldn't politics creep in, if the party in power has control over the radio?"

Bernice began to warm up to her subject. She leaned forward in her chair eagerly and went on.

"And another thing. What has the radio done to merit this? It seems to me that during election period and all times of national or international strife, it is always the radio that presents us impartially with both sides."

"In this day of one-sided news-

papers, it is a relief to hear the radio,"

This was said very vehemently.

"If we are to preserve the real meaning of democracy and Americanism in its purest form, I say thumbs down on government control over radio."

Government Supervises Radio

"I strongly approve of government supervision in the radio." This from the blond and energetic Joel Friedman.

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ship, that doesn't mean that I think the government should use dictator methods." He stopped a moment, then went on.

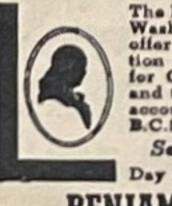
"The radio is too powerful a means of propaganda not to have some supervision. Under government control the radio could be used as a subtle means of educating and Americanizing the people. Speeches contrary to our form of government would be banned completely, thus taking away that great evil of influencing the less intelligent.

"My idea of government supervision doesen't mean there will be radical changes. Programs will go on just the same, with the exception of politics."

Joel thought he was finished and began to pick up his books, when a new thought struck him:

"Say, wait a minute! In Germany, the far reaching effects of control have been proved. I certainly don't agree with Hitler's tactics, but I do know that if Hitler can instil love in the hearts of his people, by that—well, so can we!"

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Music Poll Finds Swing Fans Prefer Artie Shaw

Benny Loses Kingship But Defeats Artie Shaw In Solo Clarinet Battle

Never before in the history of modern music has there been such hot competition as was seen in this year's poll which is sponsored by the "Down Beat" music magazine. Artic Shaw and his orchestra were acclaimed the champions of 1939. In previous years Benny Goodman's band boasted the title in the swing division, but after running neck and neck in the balloting, Shaw's crew were the victors. However, Benny Goodman is still judged to be the outstanding soloist of the many thousands of musicians that were eligible. Evidently his clarineting is considered the zenith of all that is good in technique, taste, and tone. This should settle that dispute of who is the better clarinetist, Shaw or Goodman. Benny received 2,571 votes to Artie Shaw's 2,232 in the clarinet ranks.

All-Star Band Selected

Among the fourteen men selected as the all-star band of 1939, Harry James received the trumpet honors; Jimmy Dorsey, the saxophone honors; Tommy Dorsey, the trombone; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Teddy Wilson, the piano; Benny Heller, the guitar; Bob Haggart, the bass; and Gene Krupa, the drums. This is not the "Paul Whiteman" selection of an all-star band which has also been widely publicized. Leading the way in the vocalist division were Ella Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby. Other favorites were Martha Tilton, Bea Wain, and Jack Leonard. According to the sale of phonograph records the Andrew sisters were also outstanding but were not listed high in the poll:

"Sweet Band" Winners

Annexing the tile in the "sweet band" division was Gley Gay and his Casa Loma or Hal Kemp landed in second at sentimental gentleman of swms, Tommy Dorsey, captured third.

Central Swings

Local opinion agrees with "Down Beat's" bank poll which was proven when Central's students were seen among the thousands of swing fans at the Willard on March 14 dancing to Artie Shaw's music and loudly applauding Benny Goodman at the Earle Theatre last week.

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Ray To Begin Weeding Out Of 60 Diamond Hopefuls

Steiner, Bransdorf, Martin, Zimmerman Form Backbone Of Team; Power Plentiful

Coach Finds Problem In Deciding On Catcher; May Shift Steiner

By Melvin Bers

With nearly two weeks of baseball practice over, Coach Jack Ray now faces the problem of cutting his immense squad down to about 20. This means that he will have to get rid of about 40 of the hopefuls who are now out for the team.

Practice games have allowed him to size up the boys and it will not be long before the first cut will be upon them. The first practice game was held Friday but because of the extreme cold, only three innings were played. Power Evident

Power it seems will feature Coach Ray's team this year. Benny Steiner, all-high third baseman, Lorenz Zimmerman, slugging outfielder, and Kenny Bransdorf and Harry Martin, two clouting catchers, are the boys that Ray will build his team around.

A good deal of fighting will be done before the infield jobs will be clinched. At first base a private battle will take place between Dick Farr, "Jello Lagos", and a newcomer, Bernie Shankman.

Fight For Posts

If Benny Steiner is to be given the job of covering third base, a lively tussle for the shortstop and second base positions will go on between Pat Fenlon, Sam DiBlasi, Hal Evans, and Archie Panago.

The outfield posts will be divided betweeen Zimmerman, Len Sokol, Bob Lanzillotti, either Martin or Bransdorf, and possibly Benny Steiner. Pitching Is Problem

Pitching it seems is the big question mark. Only k Rozzelle is back from last year. However, Coach Ray has several hurlers who promise to make good. Lill Fisher and Bob Roberts appear the best.

Charles Kight, "Red" Davis, a pair of southpaws, Leon Bell, and Martin Dies are the other pitchers who seem to have chances to hook a spot on the squad.

The catchers present another problem but a sweet one. Deciding which of the exceptionally good receivers, Martin and Bransdorf, to use should take up a good deal of the coach's time.



By Melvin Bers

Recently Central's basketball team had the extreme honor of defeating a Western outfit in a game that went into three overtime periods.

Outside of the score which, of course, was of exceptional interest to all present, was the division of cheering. By this column's count six schools, Western, Wilson, Anacostia, Tech, Eastern, and Roosevelt, yelped merrily whenever a Red Raider dropped in a basket.

When a Blue gentleman scored, the Central contingent (yes all 31 of them) was the only one to make noise (which they didn't very much).

Why do all the other schools line up against Central? We don't steal candy from children. We don't kick grandmothers. We don't foreclose mortgages. Students here are gentle and mild and friendly. A thorough investigation would prove these points.

Perhaps something can be done about our too obvious unpopularity. Maybe a cheer for the opposing team or a yell for one of their outstanding players as he leaves the gridiron, or the court, or the pitching mound, would not be a punishable crime. It's not a sin to applaud a person from another school. Building up a reputation of sportsmanship for Central is not a bad idea. Any athlete will tell you that it's no fun to be hooted by the rest of the interhigh populance.

Sergeant Jasper Post of the American Legion will supply a good number of prospects for the 1939 diamond team. "Jello Lagos," Harry Martin, Harry Evans, Len Sokol, Bob Lanzilotti, Bill Fisher, Leon Bell, and Pat Fenlon played for the Jaspers last year.

Information note: No, dear readers, Central has not borrowed the Perisphere from New York's World Fair to play ball. What you see rolling down the basepaths is the rebuilt Kenny "Porky"

Lynn Woodworth, Artie Boyd's Successor Plans Extensive Intramural Program

By Len Sokol

Because of an idle promise to a woman, Lynn Woodworth, successor to the popular Artie Boyd now transferred to Roosevelt High School, began what has blossomed into a brilliant athletic instructing career.

During a conversation one day, "Woody" promised a friend in Middlebury, Indiana, that if she were ever the superintendent of schools there, he would be her athletic director.

Years passed and he had forgotten his promise but the woman became the superintendent and she lost no time in looking him up. In 1919, Mr. Woodworth was the athletic coach of football, basketball, baseball, and track besides being teacher of biology, history, English, algebra, and geography of the Middlebury High School.

Time marched on and so did Lynn. In 1922 he was the assistant athletic head of the University of Indiana. During the same year he inaugurated the first coaching school in America.

In 1924 "Woody" moved to Washington to become a feature writer for a prominent local newspaper. The following year he was offered the job of gym teacher at Langley Junior High School, which he accepted.

In 1925 the likeable gentleman from Indiana was transferred to Business High where he has been coaching athletics up to two weeks ago. When Roosevelt High was built, Mr. Woodworth designed the gymnasium and

His chief interest at present, is the plans a huge intra-mural program fea- five going on each hike."

turing touch football, basketball, track, volley ball and softball.

"At present," explained Lynn, "only varsity men are given a real opportunity to develop physically here at Central. The purpose of my plan is to give more boys this opportunity."

Chessists Charge To 3-2 Victory

Before a thrill-packed crowd of 36, Central's stampeding pawnpushers nosed out a valiant Western team 3-2 in the third round of the 1939 interhigh chess season.

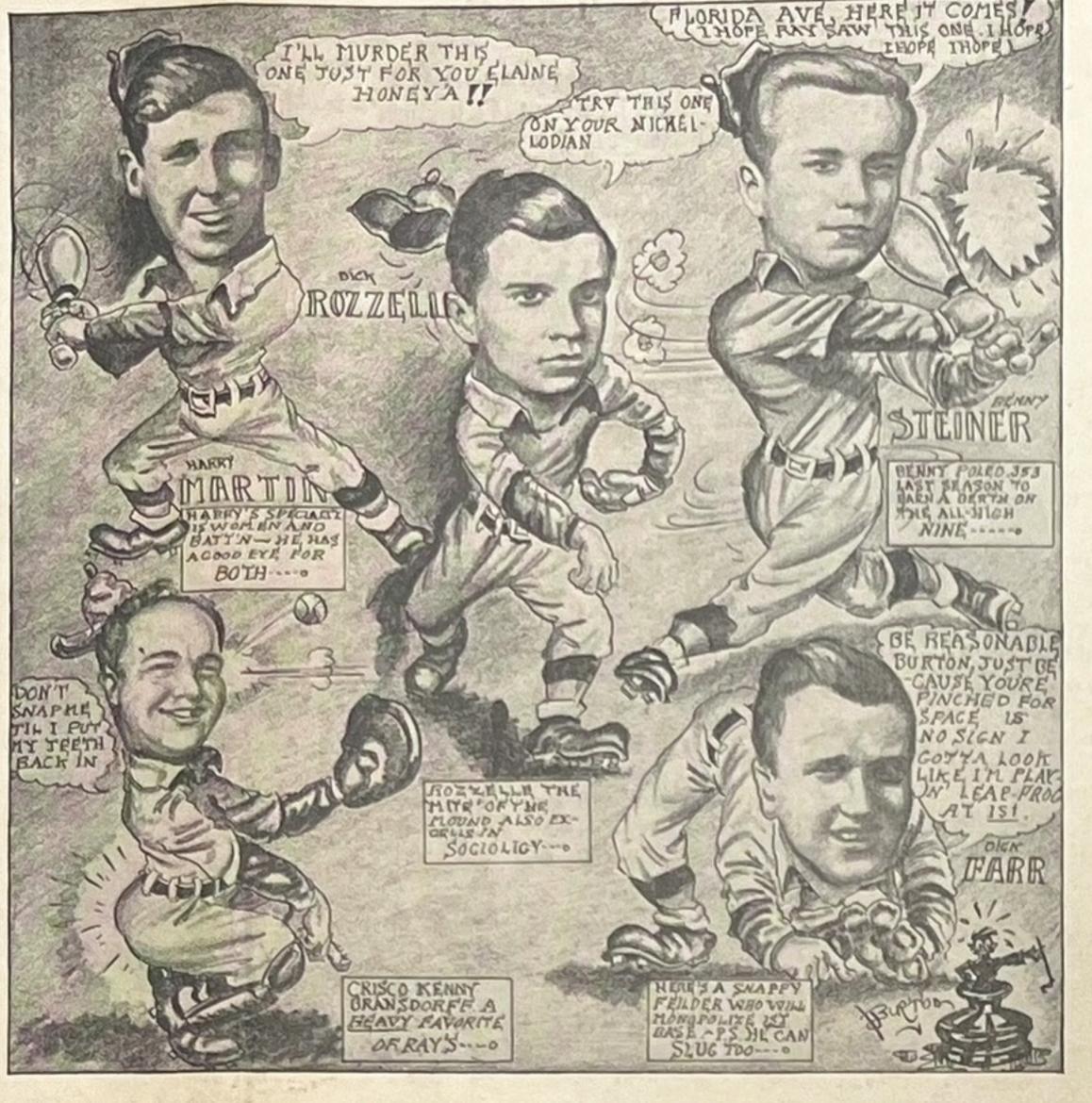
Led by Sol Breeskin, whose powerful P-K4 started the Blue on the road to victory, the chessists captured their second straight match. Jack Breeskin and Jack Birdsell also turned in hardfought wins.

Results:			
S. Breeskin	1 I	R. Millenson _	0
J. Breeskin	1 (C. Barnes	0
M. Hemmick	0 1	I. Parker	1
J. Birdsell	1 0	G. Cavin	0
J. Silver) J	Fort	1

To Climb Old Rag

Climbing Old Rag Mountain will be the Hiking club's next outdoor activity. This trek is to take place Saturday and according to Leslie Newsom, president, anyone is welcome to attend.

"Right now", said Leslie, "we can adoption of a better organized class of expect only eight or ten hikers but in a physical education at Central. He few weeks we will have about twenty-



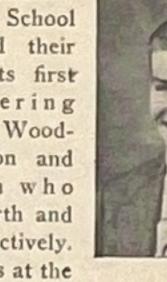
Bamman Lone Central Scorer In DCAAU

By Bob Burtt

Despite the school's decision not to pay their entry fees three of Central's natators, Walter Bickford, Bob Bamman, and Al Sperling, members of Coach Fred Brunner's defending champions, entered the 1939 District A. A. U. championships at the Shoreham Hotel March 17 and 18.

It was significant that Roosevelt High School inaugurated their team in its first meet entering along with Woodrow Wilson and Western who placed fourth and third respectively. Central was at the

back stroke.



bottom of the list Bob Bamman with only two points scored by the number one backstroker Bob Bamman when he placed third in the 150-yard

Bamman was the only Central natator to place but Sperling and Bickford placed fifth in the 100 and 220yard freestyles respectively. Sperling also took fifth place in the 50-yard freestyle.

Coach Dudley Gordon '30, whose Shoreham team won the 1939 title, listed Centralites Ike LaFever '39, Bobby Jordan, Neil Swan, Dick Baker '38, Joe LaSalle, Charlie Reid '38, and Bill Tarbett '31.

Judges for the meet were Referee Max Rote '30, Chairman Dick Newby '25, Bob Varella '30, Steve Porter '30, Charlie Graves '32, Jack Murphy '33, and Bill Stephenson '26.

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COMPLETE INTERHIGH BASE-BALL SCHEDULE

April 21 Anacostia vs. EASTERN Roosevelt vs. WILSON April 25 'CENTRAL vs. Western

April 28 Central vs. WILSON Anacostia vs. TECH May 2 WESTERN vs. Roosevelt

5 TECH vs. Eastern May 9 CENTRAL vs. Roosevelt Wilson vs. WESTERN ANACOSTIA vs. Tech May 12 ROOSEVELT vs. Western

Wilson vs. CENTRAL May 16 Anacostia vs. EASTERN WILSON vs. Western

May 23 EASTERN vs. Tech Central vs. ROOSEVELT May 26 Central vs. W STERN ROOSEVELT vs. Wilson (Games to be played on diamond of

school in capitals.)

Mermaids, Mermen Cavort At 'Splash'

Thursday, March 16, was a festive day for Central's mermaids and mermen and also for some of Wilson's girl swimming leaders. The reason was a "splash party" given by the swim leaders of Central for the boys' swimming team and the girl leaders at Woodrow Wilson High.

No titles were at stake, the party being for fun only. Many games were played, such as Keep Away, a game on the order of water tag, Dodge, Red Rover, and an unnamed game in which the girls tried to tag the boys. The one tagging the most being the victor.

Also included in the activities were a handicap relay, a mixed relay, and a tandem (breastroke) relay, all of which were won by the boys.

David Baxter, Lewis La Fever, Alvin Sperling, Robert Kohrn, Stanley Glassman, Bob Bollan, Henry Crawford, Julian Sanders, Bill McKelway, Torchy Humphries, Phil Thompson, Bob Burtt, Fred Riley, and Bradford Tripp were among those present. After activities, refreshments were served to the guests.



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'C' Club To Hold Dance For April 6

Central's undergraduate boys' "C" Club will present an Athlete's Insurance Fund benefit dance, April 6, at the National Women's Country Club, using Don Lane's Orchestra, and charging a \$1.10 admission to the informal affair as a part of their 1939 activity program, according to President Erwin Ornstein.

Profits from the dance will the initial Profits from the dance will be the initial deposit on fund being established by the lettermen to aid in the payment of hospital and doctor bills resulting from injuries received by athletes while participating in competition and representing Central High School.

Last week the "C" Club held a closed party at the bome of member Dick Rozzelle. Fifteen couples attended. The lettermen have definitely decided to hold the sports banquet for members and notable people in the world of sport in June of this year.

They hope for the co-operation of the Graduate "C" Club on this matter.

Girls Soon Forsake **Bowling For Golf**

Central's all-girl bowling team met last Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Bowling Alleys.

The girls were accompanied by Miss Isabell Chappell, who started the girls' bowling team at Central. This club has been expanding all year. Dorothy Winstead, Lillian Osterwald, Sylvia Green, Edythe Lawrence, and Marguerite Burns were among those present.

Within the next few weeks, however, the girls intend to forsake their bowling for golf.

THE TIVOLI THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday March 26, 27, 28, 29 Rudyard Kipling's "GUNGA DIN" -with-

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Thinclads Hold First Outdoor **Practice Monday**

Pearce Seeks Additional Material After Fairly Successful Indoor Year By Charles Lasswell

The steady grind that precedes all track seasons has been under way for several weeks now. Indoor track was held for about a month with the team participating in three meets. Now, Coach Hardy Pearce has called the first outdoor practice for Monday afternoon.

On the basis of Central performances in the indoor meets, a good showing is expected from the thinelads. At Catholic University, March 4, the Blue collected 11 points to finish second in the scholastic division. With the many outstanding prep schools in the meet, Central's exhibition was unexpected.

TRACK SCHEDULE Track Schedule

April 26. Maryland Frosh, Forest Park at Maryland.

May 2. Tech, Washington-Lee at Central.

May 6. Maryland Interscholastic.

May 13. Tome Interscholastic. May 20. ANNUAL "C" CLUB AT CENTRAL.

May 25, 26. INTERHIGH MEET AT CENTRAL.

Zuppa Ties Record

In this meet, Jimmy Zuppa, dash man, won the 50-yard dash in the record-tying time of 5.6 seconds. The relay team of Bill Edgerton, Jimmy Porter, John Bredbenner, and Babe Hayden finished second for the other

Their first competition of the year. came February 25 when they jour neyed to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to enter the Annual Southern Conference Indoor Meet. The mile relay was the only event in which Central placed with the team coming in third.

Schedules Six Meets

Coach Pearce has scheduled six meets for his trackmen this year but expects to line up one or two more dual meets. The thinclads take on the Maryland Frosh and Forest Park High April 26 in their first outdoor competition. An interhigh foe will be tested May 2 when Central faces Tech and Washington-Lee here at Central. Then on successive Saturdays the Blue enters the Maryland Interscholastic, Tome Interscholastic and "C" Club

The season will end May 25 and 26 when the Annual Interhigh Meet takes place at Central.

LOEW'S

Starts Today

Daring Modern 1939 Love Drama! LESLIE HOWARD

in Bernard Shaw's

"PYGMALION"

-with-

WENDY HILLER WILFRID LAWSON SCOTT SUNDERLAND MARIE LOHR

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City Cadet Regiments To Vie At Central Monday Western Places First And Second In Annual Battalion Competitive

Roosevelt Annexes Third In Drill On March 27; Cardon To Get Medal

Under Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Hart and Band Captain Donald Lamond, Central cadets will enter the annual regimental and band competitions in the Central stadium next Monday, April 3.

Western carried off the day's honors at the battalion drill, March 27, when their first battalion led by Major Roy H. Millenson placed first, and their second battalion under Major Justine Locke was second. The second battalion of Roosevelt annexed third place. According to available sources of information this is the first time in a pny years if not in the entire history of the cadet battalion competitive that one school had taken both first and second honors.

Central To Be First On Field

Philippe Cardon, Company D, Central, will receive a medal for captaining the winning map problem team next Monday.

Lieutenant Paul L. Doerr, military instructor asserts, "Our regiment has worked diligently and we are prepared to enter the competition."

Regiments will compete in the following order: First Regiment Central, 3:20; Sixth Regiment Wilson, 3:40; Fourth Regiment Western, 4:00; Fifth Regiment Roosevelt, 4:20; Second Regiment McKinley, 4:40; Third Regiment Eastern, 5:00.

menediately following the competitions:

Lieutenant Colonel winning regi-

ment-gold medal. Adjutant of winning regiment-sil-

ver cup to regiment.

Guide Sergeant of winning regiment

-silk flag to regiment. Major of winning battalion-gold

medal.

Adjutant of winning battalion-sil-

ver cup to battalion.

Guide Sergeant of Winning battalion-silk flag to battalion.

medal. First Lieutenant of winning band-

Drum Major of winning band-

silver cup to band.

American Legion medal. Band Instructor of winning band-

ribbons to band.

Captain and members of winning map problem team-silver cup and gold medal.

PTA Study Group To Meet April 6

Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for the Central P. T. A., entertained members and friends at her home last Mon-

Mrs. Mathes, publicity chairman, gave a talk on two of this year's most popular books, "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier, and "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field. Twenty-five cents admission was charged and twenty people were present.

On April 6, a study group will be held in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. John Wann. The topics will be vacation and recreation. Mrs. Wann will have motion pictures to supplement her program.

The P.-T. A. has sent a notice to all parents about the Chestnut Farms Dairy Tour, May 5. If fifty will respond and attend, the dairy will give the P. T. A. a donation of twenty-five dollars.

Prepare For Regimental



Lieut.-Colonel Robert Hart

Biology Student Sends New Moss To Museum

Did you know they had a Centralite's discovery at the Smithsonian?

To be quite technical, Ruth Beed Morgan, senior, in Dr. A. V. Smith's fifth hour biology class, was the first to find specimens of "bug on a pin" moss (Buxbaumia, if you prefer) in Virginia. Dr. Smith, who has found The following awards will be made several specimens in Maryland, promised an extra ',A" to the student who brounks in come of the state of

The mess, which Ruth found "practically in her back yard", is, according to Dr. Smith, not rare but merely overlooked.

Three Schools Offer **Tuition Scholarships**

To residents of the State of Maryland who are graduates of high schools or preparatory schools, the University of Maryland offers a limited number of tuition scholarships.

Captain of winning band-gold The scholarship committee will begin its work of considering applications on April 15. It is necessary that the information be in the hands of the Committee at that time.

> One boy and one girl from the District schools are eligible for the scholarships of Wilson Teachers College. It usually amounts to about \$50. The principal nominates the candidates from his school, and these are gathered later to test at the College.

> Several types of awards are being made by the University of Chicago. They are:

> Two year honor entrance scholarship for men, for application without examination upon the basis of scholarship and leadership in high-school and community activities.

> One year honor entrance scholarship for men and women for application without examination for excellence in scholarship. Applications should be filed before April 1.

women on the basis of competitive examinations for excellence in the sev- sented before the lower-class assembly eral abilities required in high school and college work.

To Be Adorned

During the Easter vacation, a new clock and a new coat of paint will be

given the Morgan Memorial Room. A clock engraved in a piece of Chinese carving will be placed on the rear wall. There will be no change The first play in February was a scene in the style or color of the room.

is dedicated, was a teacher of English from 1890 to 1923. The room was furnished and presented to Central High School by the Sze family.



Joe Rah Yawns; Fever Takes Toll

With the sniffle of a winter cold, these signs of spring, is also the in-

Joe Whiffle the rah-rah is too tired even to answer his energetic teacher and just sprawls back in his chair, totally oblivious to his surroundings. Perhaps by la thinking of him Con many lost the world war, but more likely his cerebrum is filled with the band apparing at a local theatre.

Soon Central lasses will be hopping around the courts pursuing a silly tennis ball, and ambitious lads will kibitz while reclining on the soft green

Lieutenant Paul L. Doerr

with the yawn of pure laziness, with the half-shut eyes of complete boredom, spring is ushered into the gloomy corridors. The air is balmy, the sunlight blinding, and with all evitable,-what? Why spring fever of

beating and whining of a famous name

There should be a remedy for all this laziness which goes under the name of spring fever, but up to now it has not been found. Warning! Don't ask your grandmother or she'll pour sulphur and molasses down your unwilling

Three Clubs Plan Assemblies; Panel, Play On Schedule

To Receive Chess Cup In Assembly Tomorrow

Whe I. S. Turover Chess Trophy will be presented to the school in an uppersemester assembly, tomorrow. Central gains permanent possession of this trophy for winning the inter-high chess series five successive times, -Melvin Bers, member of the champion tears, will make the presentation.

Scl Breeskin, president of the club, last week announced the ranking of Central's top five players. Sol Breeskin, Jack Breeskin, Melvin Bers, Mike Hemmick, and Jack Silver comprise the group with Bernard Harrison, and Jack Birdsell substitutes.

Traffic Head To Speak; Panel Discussion To Follow

Mr. Eldridge, assistant director of vehicles and traffic in the District, will speak at the Traffic club assembly, Tuesday, April 4.

Jemie Tucker, president of the group, explained that Mr. Eldridge will give a brief talk concerning traffic regulations, after which a panel composed of Miss Tucker, Louise Odor, and Pete Smith will talk.

German Club Presentation Scheduled For May 2

Tuesday, May 2, will be the date of German club assembly play, "Uebung Macht Den Meister". The characters will be Charles Iverson, Robert Mc-Kee, Lottie Weikinger, Robin Brant, Ruth Beed Morgan, Matilda Weber, and Doris Rifkind, Miss Emilie White, aculty adviser, is director.

reserves Finish

Eighty Central Bon Secours and nine chaperons toured New York City, March 19, as a part of their activities

From the breezy top of the world, the Empire State building, the tourists viewed the entire city, and then rode up Fifth Avenue in a double-decker bus toward Riverside Church, where an elderly gentleman explained how Rip Van Winkle had given the Church its

Seniors To Vote April 6; June Graduates Must File **Petitions For Nomination**

In The Near Future

Thursday, March 30-Cadet drill, 3 p. m.; Commercial club, room 306. Friday, March 31-Radio guild in auditorium; Rabbit's Foot club in room 303; Bon Secour at Y. W. C. A.; Physics club in room 213.

Monday, April 3-Regimental and band competitive drill at 3:20, Central stadium; Brecky group pictures.

Tuesday, April 4-Dramatic club in the auditorium; Camera club, room 120; Traffic club; Student Forum; Brecky group pictures.

Wednesday, April 5-French club in room 121; Type and Ink club, print shop, Circulo Costellano, Hiking club; Chess club.

Nine Centralites To Dance Today In Group Recital

Program, First Of Kind In City, To Be Presented At Woodrow Wilson At 8:30

Nine Central girls will participate in a demonstration recital of modern dancing to be held tonight, at 8:30 p. m., in the Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium, under the auspices of the George Washington University dance group.

Girls taking part arey France, Joans Friedberg, Glaves, Earline Noe, Frances Schwollman, Helen Strombos, and Dorothy Sweeney.

The program consists of techniques, rhythmic studies, classic suite ritual, and city and country dances.

Central's dance group developed under the direction of Barbara Feiker, president of George Washington University Dance Group.

Explaining the purpose of the project, Miss Feiker said, "What we are trying to do is to build up dance groups in all high schools, and this group at Central is our first step in that direction.

For the first time in the history of Central, a member of the graduating

period, in senior section rooms.

class must file a nominating petition with signatures of fellow students to be eligible for senior elections.

Signatures Of 25 Fellow

Class Members Needed;

Officerships Total Seven

Voting for senior class officers will

take place April 6, during the opening

25 Signatures Necessary

To secure nomination the candidate must get 25 signatures of members of his class, which must be numbered and initialed by their section teachers. No signature may be accepted on more than one petition for the same office. Fifty per cent A's and B's is required for president; for treasurer A's and B's in three semesters of bookkeeping; for valedictorian, the approval of Miss Elinor Brading, dramatics teacher, and 80 per cent A's and B's; for historian, A's and B's in English; for poet, approval of Miss Bessie Whitford, creative writing teacher, and for prophet, Miss Brading's approval. A C average is required for all others. Number Of Candidates High

For the first time there are boys running for the office of vice-president, due, possibly, to the fact that there are more candidates this year than ever before.

Petitions taken out for president total seven; vice-president, six; secretary, five; treasurer, three; poet, four; torian, two. The names or he calletdates are withheld until filed with Lee Gilbert, election adviser, after approval has been made.

Council Plans Change In 'C' Requirements

At a meeting held earlier this week the student council considered changing the requirements for obtaining the athletic "C".

According to present rules, an athlete must participate in a set number of quarters or innings, according to the sport, for the inter-high series. The council is planning to change regulations so that athletes will have to play a certain number of quarters or innings per game. This action was decided necessary due to the entrance of a new school in the series, Anacostia High School.

Passage of this bill by the council will mean that requirements for the honor would not need to be changed in the future as the number of school would change.

The student council dance committee also announces that \$15.84 had been cleared in the recent St. Patrick's Day dance. According to President Arthur Thompson, the affair was a social and financial success.

This week officials of the body hoping to promote in the lower semesters greater interest in extra-curricular activities, began work on a hand book of school activities and clubs.

Metz, Segal Direct Bank This Semester

For the present semester, Dorothy Metz has been named president of the bank, and Nathan Segal, cashier.

The bank, under the direction of E. O. Harned, has added four new members to its force. They are: Sylvia Genderson, Caroline Winterfield, Shirley Solomon, and Carol Hershey. These students' work consists mainly of posting entries to the books.

Continuing from last semester are: Freda Feldman as paying teller, Ruth Hord, receiving teller, Evelyn Libert in charge of general books and Darline Volk as draft teller.

Alice Gartrell's Dramatic Group To Present Murder Mystery Before Visiting New York Students Today



Schreiner



Taylor

On March 30, the Central Dramatic Association will present a play, "The Inn of Return" before a group of visiting students from New York.

The play was given at an upper-Prize scholarships for men and class assembly March 17, and Mr. Hoover has stated that it may be presometime after the Easter holidays. The cast includes Raymond Schreiner, Glen Dell, Sidney Shulman, Amos Taylor, and Eugene Goldberg. The play was directed by Alice Gartrell. Give Plays Each Week

Inside the Dramatic Association work continues, as each week the groups present a play before the club. from "Dead End" presented by Joe M. Ella Morgan, to whom the room Cohen's group. The cast included Joe Cohen, Joe Hanainy, Sonny Lipshultz, Eugene Goldberg, Joel Friedman, Sidney Shulman, Edwin Solomon, Ray Schreiner, Ruth Schwartz, and Gloria



Gartrell Goldberg

actor of the month, Gloria Lubar the

best actress.

Skit Expounds Black Art The next production was directed by Joel Friedman and called "Short Cut". Glen Dell, Joel Friedman, and Eugene Goldberg made up the cast. Following this Amos Taylor presented "Modern Masterpiece" a play with but two characters, Mary Beth Smith and Amos. The scene for this play was laid in a museum, where a painting was on exhibition. The story revolved around the two characters' discussion

over the painting. Alice Gartrell next presented a play entitled "Embryo". The play centered around the effectiveness of "black art". In the cast were Edwin Solomon, Harriet Wolk, Leonora Raboy, and



Schulman

Lubar. This play was voted the best Joe Hanainy, while Shirley Solomon presented in the month of February. acted as the unseen stage hand who Sonny Lipschultz was voted the best made everything appear and disappear

Dell

Following Joe Cohen's resignation, Francis Smiler was elected to serve as group leader for the rest of the semester. Her production is scheduled for "The Mask," another mystery drama

by Alice Gatrell's group is scheduled for presentation in the near future. Pantomimes Also Given Also presented at each meeting of the club are pantomimes and monologues. Every month the best of these is

picked, for the contest which is now

going on in the club. The entire club's business, however, does not just deal with plays and monologues, but the club is now planning some sort of spring entertainment. The plan generally accepted in the club however is to have a moonlight cruise sometime in June. No

definite date has yet been set.

Frequent Supremacy Causes Ill Feeling

A column in a recent issue of the Bulletin gave lack of sportsmanship in Central as the reason for our unpopularity among the other high schools.

There is a slight possibility that this is true, but there is a much more obvious and plausible reason confronting the person who considers the question for a minute.

Central is the oldest school in Washington. They have monopolized activities for so long, that all other schools cheer when they see Central take a beating. This desire to see the school on top go down in competition is perfectly natural.

Take the example of Roosevelt's cadet corps. Last year won the battalion, regimental, and band competitions. This year the students in other schools have two desires. First to see their school win, and second to see Roosevelt lose.

Central won the football championship and the other schools are out to beat Central -until some other school is tops in football. Until a better school comes along, C. H. S.'s reputation in many fields, sports and otherwise, will be contested.

More Good Assemblies Wanted By Students

Central should have more assembly plays. In preceding years there used to be a play, a community sing, a pep assembly, or a musical assembly at least once a week, Nowadays many of the assemblies consist of speedies or announcements.

"The Inn of Return," given on March 17, seemed to be enjoyed. The pupils left the auditorium laughing and in good spirits, in contrast to their attitude after attending some entertainments of another type.

The decorum of the assemblage at various times indicates that the infusion of the dramatic into the morning's program pleases them most.

The reception given the March 17 presentation is proof enough that the students sembly and would stee the this type of asthem.

Improvement In Fire Drills Is Immediate Necessity

When the fire signal sounds, the average student does not consider its serious complications.

Usually, though, the exit is fairly hurried, due either to alert teachers or a desire to get out into the air.

Some teachers remain in the building. If they know in advance of the drill, how can they behave as they would in a real emergency? The sole solution is to have the drills known in advance only to the principal.

Impress the dangers of a fire on students and faculty, and the problems of fire drills are solved.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Herbert Benjamin

ED	II	UK	IA	-
Edi	tor	-in-	Ch	ie

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Reviewers Come Up With Two New Books

Percy Marks' Novel Features Many Questions Perplexing American Youth

"Ah me, but your reach should exceed your grasp, or what's a heaven for?" is a familiar quotation from Browning. It also provides the title for Percy Marks' latest novel, "What's a Heaven For?" Should one take advantage of life and enjoy it to its fullest extent? Or should one constantly struggle for an almost unattainable ambition hoping to accomplish something?

Browning's philosophy is taken to task by Mr. Marks in this unusual and thought provoking story of Californian youth. Sophists will find the book a god send. Bookworms will devour it. And ordinary average American youths will find in its discussions and situations which have often perplexed them.

Written in an easily comprehensive style the book traces the story of Nat Wayne, the sonof a California farmer. He goes through college always finding that life contradicts his philosophy. How he solves this problem will provide much food for thought.

L. K. S.

"This Street I Know," Stearns' Life Story, Carries Thrill In its Chapters

Have you any favorite thorough-fare on which you can find excitement and pleasure all at the same time? Harold Stearns did. His was the world; the most exciting, dangerous, lawless known to man and he traveled it at random and without fear.

As a boy, he occupied many New England towns, playing baseball for his schools and writing for the Boston Transcript when only sixteen. He migrated from baseball and the Boston newspaper into Harvard University. Then to New York to seek his fortune. He resided in the well known Greenwich Village, with hopeful unknowns, knowing intimately such notables as Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, and Ernest Hemingway.

He traveled the world over, seeing and learning many strange and interesting things. Stearns didn't exactly find what he was searching but he knew it was something dog-goned important. He left his home land, America, but had to come back to find it.

His hilarious adventures, his struggles from poverty to success are told vigorously in his autobiography, "This Street I Know", and you too will thrill through its dynamic chapters.

Teacher Forces Pupil To Eat Ice Cream

When two students walk into a classroom and hand the teacher two ice cream cones-one chocolate and one vanilla-that's news!

This isn't the first queer thing that's happended in Mr. Kimble's third period study hall, but it centainly is the queerest.

Mr. Kimble managed to "down" one chocolate cone and after several unsuccessful attempts to pass the other one "off" on a member of the study hall, he started in on the second cone.

As he finished this one of the two boys, whose names are Tom Coulson and Richard McCalla, marched in again. This time they had a chocolate sundae. This was too much. The class burst into peals of laughter and Mr. Kimble's face was a sight to behold.

"You know, boys," he said, "the marks have already gone in."

Somehow he managed to "persuade" Wilbur Ratcliffe to eat it.

Miss Hemington held an auction in her section recently. She sold many pens and pencils which had accumulated through the months. She plans to put the money in the section treasury to be used to buy flowers for section members who are taken sick.

Section 219-7 has raised over \$2.00 for the purchase of a gift for a class-member, Russell Logan, who was recently injured in an automobile accident. It is expected that the committee representing the class, of which Jeanne Salus is chairman, will buy a book on aviation for Russell as he is greatly interested in this subject.

Recently during Miss Jayne's 7th hour English class a black-haired student, who was having a grand time chewing gum, was interrupted by a harsh glance from the teacher. Thinking the teacher had caught him chewing gum he took the gum from his mouth and laid it down on a neighbor's seat. When the neighbor, who had gone to sharpen his pencil, returned he sat down squarely on the gum. When Miss Jayne called on him to recite he replied, "I can't because I'm stuck."

The other day a window was wide open in a history room. Everyone was freezing but said nothing. Karl Kalter, 120-6, seeing a girl shivering, took off his coat and offered it to her. Although the young maiden blushed and said she did not need it, everyone admired this noble and gentlemanly deed.

During a discussion about morons in Miss Grace Johnson's second period sociology class, Melvin Bers, sports editor of the Bulletin, said. "Aren't they the people who settled Salt Lake and he stumbled home, wondering how he had City?" What are morons? Well, Melvin made out and thinking, "'Some of these days," ought to know.

April Fool



Ah Love!

Your hair is like a soft dark cloud Around your piquant face. Your lips are like a red, red rose-You are a song of grace.

Your eyes are like the heaven's light, Each one a deep blue pool. And if you think I mean these things-I don't. It's April Fool!



By Mary Gailbreath

Blow-Off Department: When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to blow off a little steam, the place to do it is in this collum. With this in mind, we present a few items-not always (definitely not) original.

Huh. Charles Boyer and Henry Fonda. Grrrr. I hate them to pieces. (Melvin Bers). Nelson Eddy has the personality of a waterlogged prune. (Charles Giese).

Women who wear hats in theaters should be struck regularly, like a gong. (Noel Coward and Dorothy Dix).

"Would you care to play a fiendly liddle game of Czechers?" (Adolph Hitler to Neville Chamberlain.

Oh, I say, perhap the chap is only jesting-I have, I hope. (Neville

Orson Welles is wonderful. (Peggy Anthony).

Orson Welles has the personality of a water-logged prune. (Charles Giese). I'm having my picture made on April Fool's

day. Could that have any special significance? (Leonora Raboy).

Bernie Alpher-my nomination for the manof-the-week. (June Kennedy, his campaign

There were 180 more people in school a week ago last Friday than any Friday this year. I'll say Goodman packs 'em in! (Jack Snyder). Hitler should be struck regularly like a gong.

(Mussolini, after the Czech coup). Kenny Baker is a marvelous singer. (Alice Kershenbaum).

Kenny Baker has the personality of a water-logged prune. (Charles Giese).

War is too, too dreadful. (General Sherman and Daladier). So is homework. (Ellen Simpich). If anybody else asks me to vote for him,

I'll scream. (Darline Volk, a junior). Elsie Dinsmore is my favorite fiction

character. (Nancy Mobley). Freud is my idea of a nervous case. (Ray Schreiner).

Anybody who works on a newspaper is crazy! (Herbert Benjamin-who should know).

Charles Giese is wonderful. (Phyllis Dudley).

Charles Giese has the personality of a water-logged prune.

Just A Kid Named Joe Goes Deep In A Dream

"Just a kid named Joe' got "deep purple" circles under his eyes wondering how he would ever get through the test that was going to be waiting for him when he entered the doors of the big red school house the following day. He was in such a state of confusion that he didn't even stop to talk to his old friend "the umbrella man." After deep pondering he decided that he would just "hold tight" and hope for the best on the following day. "Could be" that "Ill get by on a D-," he worried, "but, 'jeepers creepers,' I wish that I had studied harder in class and done my homework." On the fateful day he was confronted with a not too "sweet little headache," but plunged into the exam "heart and soul". When the exam was over his eyes were just "two sleepy people" I'll learn to study for a test."

If Only --

Bart Scott peered through his field glasses and barked ranges to the roaring guns below. There was a wind blowing, and the observation balloon bucked and swayed sickingly. It was growing dusk over the shell-pocked French fields, and no planes in sight.

"Sergeant West, it's getting too dark, and things are quieting down. Are you going to haul me down now?" questioned the young corporal from the States. The answer was yes from down below, and the balloon began to descend toward the rear of the Allied lines.

When Bart had wearily climbed from the wicker basket, and had answered the joking queries of the observation crew, he made his way into one of the main dugouts and prepared to snatch a little rest. Off came his parachute, gloves, coat, and helmet. With his shirt unbuttoned, he stretched himself on a rude cot.

Suddenly, just as he had arranged himself in as comfortable a position as possible, the air was alive with terrific explosions, cries, and the sound of running men. An officer came running in.

"Corporal Scott, get up there in No. 3 and give us the ranges of those guns. They've opened up with everything they have. It's probably a surprise attack. The officer ran out without another word, and Bart got back into his togs again. Orders were orders.

The crew was waiting silently. Bert tossed his parachute into the basket to save the time of putting it on and was sent aloft at a dangerous speed. During this time the shelling had increased until it seemed as if the earth is every direction had turned into a sea of flying dirt. Before the ascent stopped, the corporal began to direct the return fire below. Yes, there was the enemy, poised for a swift advance as soon as their guns had taken effect.

Corporal Scott, despite the oncoming darkness, had managed to locate several of the heavies, when a new sound made him look up. Three hostile planes were getting ready to dive on him.

On the ground the crew watched their service buddy calmly begin to obey emergency orders. They saw him cut the wires connecting him with the ground and throw the instruments over the side, as an extra precaution against their being captured.

the sergeant, with perspiration running down his face. "Put it on Bart, for the love of mike, put it on."

The planes dove and sprayed the bag with incendiary bullets. It caught fire. The archies on the ground opened up on them. Bert bravely finished his task, as the doomed balloon plunged

"Bart! Bart!" screamed West. "Your chute. Put on your parachute!" It was foolish to hope he would hear in all that horrible thunder. They watched dumbly with ashen faces as Corporal Scott clambered over the side of the wildly rocking basket in the glow of a great ball of fire, and fell.

Douglass Dailey.

Superstitions Get Gate From Those Who Know

You're not superstitious, of course. You know that carrying the left hind foot of a rabbit in your pocket can't bring back luck, and that walking under a ladder won't cause misfortune. But the chances are that you make a wish when you see a shooting star, and never fail to pick up a four-leaf clover.

If you actually thought about it you wouldn't do it. But there are hundreds of old sayings and beliefs in circulation in this country that are used just because they have been repeated over and over again.

There are those who stoop to pick up a pin, since they heard so often that to find a pin means luck. There are men and women who experience some fear when a black cat crosses their paths, when there are thirteen at a table, or when three persons get a light from the same match.

Anyone who is the least bit superstitious will tell you that a girl who takes the last slice of bread is destined to be an old maid; and it is generally said in most places that a woman who cuts thick slices of bread will be a good stepmother. Also an itching palm informs a great many persons that they are going to get money; and white spots on the fingernails indicate lies.

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," the old folks say. Their grandchildren are likely to remark, that "the same place isn't there after it strikes once." Science has proven that lightning has struck certain places time

Waving a red flag before a bull will not excite him any more than a cloth of any other color. It is merely the strangness of the mov-

crumbling.



Arthur Thompson

Meet Arthur Thompson-five feet ten of intellectual charm, guiding spirit of Central's Student Council!

Born seventeen years ago in this city, Arthur attended Powell Junior High, where he prepared for his present position by membership in their Student Council. Upon his arrival at Central, he was appointed representative from his "rookie" section, and has served in the Council since that time, the last two semesters as President.

Other activities at Central include earning grades of National Honor Society calibre, presidency of the Athletic Association, and a captaincy in the cadets. Formerly Arthur was president of Eta Sigma Gamma and captain and manager of the Rifle Team.

After his graduation this June, Arthur will study agriculture at Cornell University.

"Definitely not" a jitterbug, nevertheless

he "admires Artie Shaw." Favorite sports are hunting and football. P. S. . . . The blue-eyed lad says he likes

"good girls." We can't translate it, can

Leonora Raboy

Right this way folks, meet one of Central's most versatile students, Leonora Raboy, who besides being an associate editor of the Bulletin, has her finger in countless other scholastic pies. For instance, she is a member of the National Honor Society (in her sixth semester), the Quill Clique, member of the Dramatic Club, and president of the Radio Guild.

Besides these activities, Leonora can also lay claim to the distinction of being the only Central girl ever to have a book of poetry written just for her The --- was

nora rocky book; the author Raymond Schreiner.

Other skeletons Leonora keeps hidden in the family closet include an undying love for potato salad, chocolate chiffon pie, strawberry short cake, pickles, ice cream, and "all fattening foods"; a tendency to worry about anything and everything; and a taste for detective stories. Her favorite recreation is horseback riding, and she "detests western movies."

Just what her career will be after graduation in June, Leonora hasn't decided, because she's torn between a desire to teach, study journalism and to act. Perhaps she will combine the three and teach dramatics in a journalism school. We're willing to bet she'd make a go of it, too.

Robert McKee

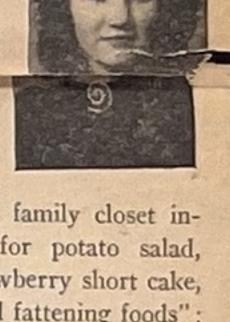
One of Central's busiest students is Cadet Captain Robert McKee. If you don't believe it, just try to get an interview sometime! Besides being captain of company A, he is a member of the Executive Council, German Club, and Officer's Club and devotes practically all his spare time to these activities.

Bob, a native Washingtonian, is a friendly felow and is inclined to be rather modest despite his six feet-four inches. With the coming of warm, sunny weather, he may quite likely be found on a tennis court playing what he lists among his favorite sports. Basketball also rates high.

Some of his other diversions are collecting stamps and hiking.

Bob isn't the least bit selfish in that he gives all the girls "a break" instead of a lucky one, but he has a special preference in orchestra and music, namely the sophisticated style of that "gentleman of swing," T. Dorsey.

After graduation in June, he plans to further his education at George Washington ing object not the color, that excites the animal. University, taking chemical engineering. Alas! The world of old-time beliefs is Bob says, "I hope someday to be a research chemist.'





Natalie M. Breathitt Makes Political Survey of Brazil

An intoxicating odor of perfume pervaded the atmosphere in 3811 Massachusetts Avenue, where Mrs. Natalie M. Breathitt, widow of the late lieutenant - governor of Kentucky, granted the Central Bulletin an inter-

Mrs. Breathitt's easy, genial good nature puts one at ease instantly. Lady Explains Strange Aroma

She first explained the sweet odor about the house, when she said that a bottle of perfume, purchased on a recent tour of South America, had heen broken when opened, and that the persistent efforts on the part of the scrubwoman had failed to remove the

Mrs. Breathitt's South American cruise, she declared, "Started out as a poltical survey of Brazil, and ended up in a whirl of sightseeing."

When asked as to her opinions of the present dictator of Brazil, Vargas, Mrs. Breathitt said, "Vargas has done the most efficient job of governing Brazil of any of the many Brazilian dictators". "Of course," she continued, "he has had many exceedingly delicate situations with which to cope".

"The soverign states of Brazil are

mental affairs".

Mrs. Breathitt deplored European "meddlings" in South America and asserted that a great number of the population are German. "German programs blare forth from the radios day and night, and the country is full of pro-nazi propaganda", she continued.

Mrs. Breathitt, in answer to a reporter's inquiry, maintained that of all the places which she visited during her tour, Trinidad was the most beautiful, and the most interesting. American Money Valuable

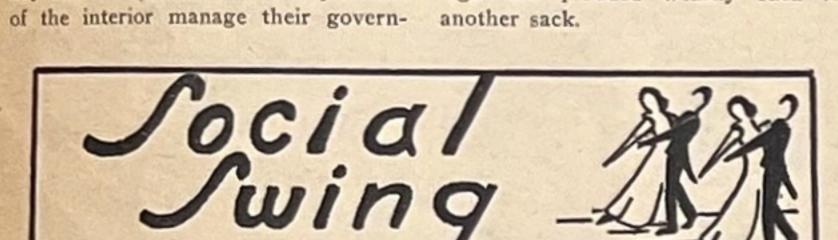
She remarked on the cost of living in South America as compared with the United States and said that \$50 in the United States currency is equivalent to \$75 in Brazil.

An interesting side-light on the South American of time, was Mrs. Breathitt's description of the native idea of fthe English word "hurry".

"A half hour to a South American", laughed Mrs. Breathitt, "is a more or less intangible measurement.

"I watched a group of about six dock workers load a cargo of coffee into the hold of my ship.

"Each man carried one bag at a time (the bags weighed only 30 pounds or in a constant state of political effer- so) up to the ship, deposited it on the vescence. This is due largely to the conveyor belt, emitted a distressing haphazard way with which the politicos sigh and plodded wearily back for



By Mary Louise Moore

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"-or something to that effect should be in order about now, and judging from the display of saddle shoes and brightly colored skirt and sweater ensembles we're doing our best to usher it in with the good old spirit!

First in order, (and no wonder!) is that smooth dance held in the girls' gym last Friday with Don Lamond's Occhestra. Among those

man Stricklin '38, Jack Marie Janof '38, Irving Reed, Irene Gash, Benny Steiner, Dot Bishop, Johnny Payne, Mary Fletcher, Kitty Suit, Joe West, Donald Murphy, Bob Joyce, Betty Jones, Harry Leech, Virginia Hutchinson, Dutch "Herman" O'Loughlin, Dick Ayres '39, Doris Park, Bradford Cole, Booty Lambert '38, Dot Glaves, Jean Ayers, Tommy Niland, Paul O'Connell, and Reds Davis.

All smart tags were somewhere around the Club 2400 last Saturday night, where Sigma Lambda held their stags lucky enough to get in were Diddy Hoover, Jack Richardson '39, Gene Golden, Clarence Myers, Jean Parks, Steve Adams, Helen Cox, Paul O'Connell, Morgan Hodge, Syl Green, Lottie Weikinger, Lewis McKinney, Stew Magee, Eddie Laurence, Dot Glaves, Booty Lambert '38, Doris Park, Bradford Cole, and John Dean.

Central's Newman Club held a dance March 22, at the home of Bob and Jack Keenan, both '38, with Johnny Edwards '39, Mildred Drury, Nancy Cochran, Betty O'Connell, Rose Kelly '38, Hugh Logsdon, Milton Compton, Mary Brittain, and Don Brittain as guests.

Benny Goodman has accepted the offer of the office of honorary president of Central's own Hot Club, with Juanita Tingle and Joel Friedman as leaders. Among the first members of the club are Jack Smith, Robin Gould, Jimmy Bumpus, Barbara Avelar,

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TRANS-LUX A Smartly Different Theater NEWS, TRAVEL SPORTS & COMEDY Continuous 75 Min. Shows 10 A. M. to Midnight Programs Change Friday Admission 25 cents

"Mickey" Hodges, Lois Blake, Glen Dell, and Ruth Rea.

"Honey" Cashell, second in line at the Earle last Saturday, (Benny Goodman, remember?), arriving there at 7:30, in the morning, was unceremoniously "kicked out" with Dutch O'Loughlin, before the show even began, with the warning-"Next time, behave yourself!" However, undaunted by this cruel treatment and determined to see Benny in spite of crything, they ackers, and re-entered theatre-not in the fifth row as before, but in the balcony. Tsk! Tsk! 7:30, for a seat in the bal-

William Kelly has been accused by several people of looking "just like an escaped convict", because of his short haircut and striped sweaters and shirts. We don't like to agree, BUT-

cony!

Alpha Theta Chi again! This time it's a weiner roast held at Miller's Cabin. Dancing to the music of a portable phonograph and trying to get the best of the fire, were Bob Barton, of the District to carry out the busi- committees take in every type of Smith, Mary Brittain, Jack Griffin, undertaking. Banquet and Dance. Beside the many Mary Beth Smith, Hal Farrell, Jack The Board of Education consists of Purcell, Phil Horn, Phyllis Harron, Nancy Seal, Frances Coyner, Charles Hamilton, Pete Marenholtz, Rose Carroll, Bob Joyce, and Tommy Parker.

Beta Mu's tea last Friday afternoon, given to the girls and their mothers by their faculty adviser, Mrs. Webber, was the best kind of a success, according to Mary Klinge, Ellen Horner, Dot Winstead, Annabelle Burns, Lillian Osterwald, Patricia Horne, and Lucy Ann Norris.

That "C" Club Dance coming up sounds like a pretty good bet, with Don Lane's music. (Remembered from the senior prom.) National Women's Club is the place, and the price is \$1.10 stag or drag. April 6 is the date, and of course you'll be there!

Chalmhi was well represented at the Nightingale last Friday, with Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, June Kennedy, Stuart Gessford, Verna Clark, Jimmie Husted '36, Cis Allen '37, and Elma Williams '38, enjoying Bill Downer's music.

And listen-don't accept any cigars from scheming class office candidates. You're obligating yourself! Well, don't say we didn't warn you!

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Unsung Heroes Work 80 Hours Per Year At Circulation Jobs

By Peggy Anthony

Ten eight-hour days a year of work; that is the job of the hard-working, yet unsung heroes of the circulation

Members report to school at eight o'clock, a. m., every Thursday morning. From then until 9:10, they are employed folding the Bulletins and delivering them to the various sections. Teaches People To Take Orders

"This staff is one of the finest for building, leading, and following qualities," declares Jack Cohen, acting circulation manager. He continued, "It teaches people to take and to give orders; and one of the hardest things, to carry them out."

Advancement Always Possible

There is always an opening on the staff for advancement, if the work is taken seriously and sincerely. Certificates are awarded every year for outstanding members of the staff. These are awarded for various achievements, a few of which are: attendance, punctuality, and sales percentage. Girls Improve Business

"Many of the students," reported Jack Cohen, "have the idea that only cadets may serve on the circulation staff. This assertion is incorrect, as the Bullectin and Review, and have done so, by selling in the corridors Salar

before school.

On the staff there is one circulation manager, which is the largest job on the staff. This boy has charge of seeing that every section in the school is supplied with Bulletins. He also checks the sales of papers with the floor managers. Besides this, he has a large amount of clerical work to do. Managers Get Advancement

The superintendents, floor managers, and assistant floor managers have similar duties, that of delivering and collecting uncalled-for Bulletins. Every year, many of these persons are drafted into the business office.

Members of the circulation staff are: Acting Circulation Manager, Jack Cohen; Superintendents, Eugene Goldberg, Harold Evans, Robert O'Laughlin, and Bob Miller.

Floor Managers:

Balfour Goldman, M. Jacobson, Hugh Dryden, William Grubbs, Fred Edwards, Stanley LaVallee, Robert Hill, Thomas Harrison, Edward Hisey, Ernest Fritz, Alfred Grunwell, Robert Howard, Gering Cashell, George Keat, William Phillips, Paul Hamm, J. C. Van Slyke, William Thickstun.

Assistant Floor Managers: John Anderson, Marvin Leibling, Bill Beal, Fred McKinney, David may be seen by the civilian clothes and Simmons, Randle Hogan, L. Palmer, girls in the picture. Girls have been Bernie Harrison, E. Hecker, Paul added to the staff to increase sales of McLeod, Robert Kennedy, Howard Maurer, Gernand Zaontz, Robert

Sabine, Ernest Revaide.

Nine People Make Up Board Of Education; Much Work Is Done; No Salary; All Members Appointed By District Court

Although the schools and the school Columbia, and must have been so for been invested in two disconnected the United States of America. units namely, the Commissioners of the District, and the Board of Education which constitute the Board. These Nancy Rask, Betty Roberts, Pete ness and detail of this important school management and are: finance,

nine members. Three of these persons are women and three are negroes. Although important business and a great deal of work is done by these workers, no salary is paid. They are appointed by the District Court of the United States to serve terms of three years each. Similar to those of the Senate. these terms rotate. That is, four new members are appointed once a year. They are permitted to serve more than their term if they are so appointed.

In order to be eligible for appointment to the Board of Education, one must be a resident of the District of

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system of the District of Columbia are a number of years. He must have no formally under the domain of the Con- criminal or penitentiary career and gress of the United States, power has must be a citizen in good standing of

There are nine standing committees legislation, rules, personnel, buildings, grounds and equipment, student activities, community use of buildings, complaints and appeals.

". . . The President of the Board of Education shall be ex-officio a member of all committees and privileged to vote at all meetings of committees." So says Chapter I, Article III, Section I, of the By-laws. Every member serves on three of the committees mentioned above, except for the president who is really a member of every committee as is proved by the above quota-

Regular meetings of the Board are twice monthly, the first and third Wednesdays, at 3:30 p. m.



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Two Central Students Argue Over 'Welles' Versus 'Lux'

John Emery, who is working on his part as Hotspur in 'Five Kings", leaned forward in his chair, pulled on his goatee, and started to speak.

Comes From Family Of Actors

He comes from a family of great actors, all of whom were English. His father desired him to join the army, but his longing for the theater got the best of him and he ran away from school at an early age to join a stock company.

First Part In 1926

In 1926 John Emery got his first part on Broadway in "Mrs. Partridge Presents". He had heard there was a part open in the play and was determined to get it. After waiting for three hours outside the theater on a cold, winter, night, he was called in by director Guthric McClintic, tried, and given the part. The play was a success and ran for 146 performances. Mr. Emery has since played in numerous Broadway hits such as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "St. Joan", and others.

Shakespeare Very Beneficial

When asked if he would care to specialize in Shakespearean drama, Mr. Emery said he thought it great and that every actor should try to do at least one, as they were beneficial in

Leona Marans Turns Hobby Into Remunerative Job

This week we are going to tell of the odd job of sixteen year old Leona Marans-petite, dark haired, and very talented. She plays the piano accordian-and plenty good too. Studies Accordian and Piano

She has studied the accordian for two and a half years with four years of piano as a foundation for it.

She practises in the morning before coming to school and in the evening after school is over. Her practising averages about three hours a day. Girls Under Excellent Teacher

Now to get down to her odd job. It isn't really a regular job or an ordinary one. She is a member of the Kitt Accordianettes, of which there are ten -all girls. These girls are under the instruction of Mrs. Kaplowitz, a widely known accordian player and an excellent teacher. Leona has been with the Accordianettes for a year and a half. Before that she was half of a team called Tony and Lee. She was Lee; Tony was Antoinette Charuchas, a student of Roosevelt High. Leona has played out on many jobs numerous times, sometimes alone and sometimes with ony of the Accordianettes.

Play At Mayflower

She and Tony played at the Mayflower Hotel once in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the Professional Woman's Club.

And don't forget Centralites had the pleasure of hearing her in an assembly last semester and at Central's Fair. LEONBERGER MUSIC CO., Inc. King Band Instruments L. & S. Ludwig and Ludwig Drums, Sheet Music, Repairs. 928 New York Ave., N. W. Phone NA. 3562 Washington, D. C.

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> Leave your films at Feher's

As soon as possible he hopes to return to Hollywood, as he thinks the motion picture industry fascinating.

Do you find the Lux Radio Theater or Orson Welles's program more entertaining?

Good Dramatic Presentations

This should be a popular question because practically everyone will agree that the two leading weekly dramatic presentations are the Lux Radio Theater and Orson Welles's program. Quite naturally there are differences of opinion as to which of the two is more entertaining. Both present the most popular and best known actors and actresses in the United States as stars, Both directors, Mr. De Mille and Mr. Welles, have a reputation which should be hard to surpass. Even with these likenesses, the programs differ. The Lux Radio Theater has different stars every week while Mr. Welles usually plays the male lead in his production with only one guest.

Central Speaks

Here is what two Central students think: Zelda Seidel says:

"Orson Welles is a better actor than most of those who appear on the Lux Radio Theater. Most of the plays on the Lux Radio Theater, in my estimation, are poor adaptations of movies while Orson Welles doesn't limit his presentations to dramas, comedies, etc., that are worn out from overuse. Orson Welles's plays are very realistic while those on the Lux Radio Theater are obviously "put on." Radio Theater Less "Scarey"

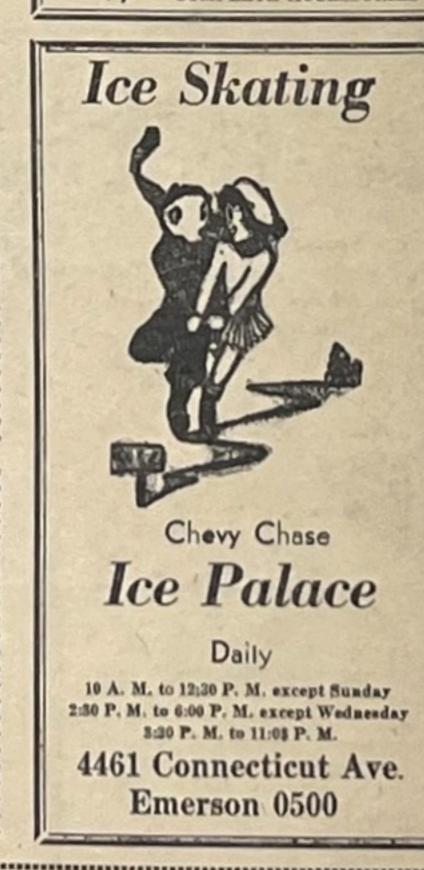
On the other hand, Dorothy Bixby

"I prefer the Lux Radio Theater. It is not so scarey. You get a chance to hear more popular stars and more outstanding plays that are popular. It appeals more to the general public, people who are not students of drama. It is on at a more popular time. Cecil B. De Mille is a better master of ceremonies than Orson Welles. As a producer and director he has had more experience. Variety is the spice of life and the Lux Radio Theater has itcomedy, music, history, romance and adventure. The actors that portray the parts have usually created them themselves on the screen or stage and thus make the play by their presence.

So there you have them. Two opinions, each having points worthy of

Who asked me this anyway?





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Baseballers Prepare For First Game Of Season, April 19 Play Briarly Hall Military School Nine

Lagos, Evans, Buckner, Mandes Fail In School Work, Unable To Play

By Melvin Bers

With the first game of the season less than three weeks off, Coach Jack Ray has settled his team down to steady practice. The opening tilt will be with Briarly Hall Military Academy, here, April 19.

Battle Alumni

Beautiful weather enabled him to let his pitchers cut loose in a practice game Friday, in which nearly a whole team of former diamond stars of his 1935, 36, 37 outfits, battled the regulars. In the infield where most of the uncertainty will lie this year, Ray started Dick Farr at first base, Pat Fenlon at second, Benny Steiner at short, and Sam DiBlasi at third. Lorenz Zimmerman, Len Sokol, and Walter Goodrich patrolled the pastures. Outfield For Bransdorf

Though Kenny Bransdorf is doing a goodly portion of the catching, it is expected that he will be shifted to the outfield to make room for Harry (I'll hit one for Elaine) Martin behind the plate. Both pack enough power to make it impossible to bench either.

Ineligibility cut four members of the squad upon who Coach Ray was depending for service. Jello Lagos, Sweeny Mandes, Harold Evans, and Dave Buckner were the boys felled by failing grades.

Lagos Pushed Farr

Lagos handled himself well around first base and was giving Dick Farr a race for the job. Mandes was an unknown quantity at second but because he has two more years at Central, he nau a good cance of sticking. Evans at shortstop seems slated for regular duty. Steiner, a third baseman last year, and who was expected to be shifted to the outfield, apparently will perform at short. Not Out For Season

The fourth baseballer declared ineligible was Dave Buckner, a speedy hurler. Though not effective last year Buckner looked as if he would make shape. More sprains, scratches, and good this season.

lowed to play for six weeks they will miss only two interhigh games unless a charley horse picked itself up and they continue their low standard of galloped away when it saw him coming. school work.

Reader Advocates More Girls' Sports,

Defends Column, Explains Unpopularity

They Manage to Get Around



Above are four managers and one assistant manager whose woeful tale is explained in detail in the story below. They are, front row, left to right: Bob Burtt, swimming; George Stinemeyer, football, and Leon Bell, assistant manager, basketball. Back row, same order: Tony Panago, baseball, and Bob Harmatz,

Managers Of Central Teams Bare All In Private Interview

By Melvin Bers

Being a manager is no picnic and the five gentlemen pictured above will not only verify this statement but threaten to decapitate anyone who seems to think differently. For their faithful service, managers (or stooges) receives a letter at the end of season.

Each sport has its cute little duties that drive managers wild. For instance-Baseball. If Tony Panago seems to sprout a few gray hairs this spring, blame it on fouls. At least ten balls each day are swatted over the grandstand or the short right field fence. It is Tony's job to track each one down and then when he finds it to persuade the little colored boy that finders is not always keepers.

In football the troublesome task is keeping equipment in the vicinity of Central High School. Practice shirts and socks have a peculiar ability to wander, says George Stinemeyer Another important duty during the football season is to keep the boys in bruises turn up then than in any other Though these boys will not be al- season and a football manager must know what to do. George does. Many

Besides being manager of the swim-

Ineligibility Hurts Netmen's Chances

The expectations of Dr. A. V. Smith, faculty adviser of the tennis team, were hard hit by the announcement that Harry Brinkerhoff, top-ranking member of the team, is ineligible, due to a Wilson ____ failing grade in history.

ming team, Bob Burtt is also a jour-

nalist. On this same page you will

find that the column is being written by

him this week. Next to managing,

writing, and Bob's favorite pastime is

starting clubs. In fact, while the five

gents journeyed downtown to have

their picture taken, he attempted to

Bob Harmatz is perhaps the most

handsome of the bunch. The manager

of the track team is quite a guy. Be-

he is the only one of the lot whose

assistant would not like to brain him

Leon Bell is the only assistant man-

ager in the photo and from him comes

the tail of woe. "We do all the work,"

basketball season. David prebaun,

the manager of the court team, was

unable to have his picture taken so he

sent his assistant down in his place.

That just goes to show you, yelped

he says. Leon slave That

form a manager's club.

with a bottle of liniment.

Allan Ogus, transfer from St. John's Academy and a potential star, also received a failing grade.

Still on the team are Slater Clarke, Chandler Brossard, and James Mc-Cathy, around whom the team probably will be built.

A formidable schedule has been drawn up by Dr. Smith in an effort to prepare the netmen for forthcoming inter-high competition. The schedule follows:

Tuesday, Aprile 18-St. Albans, there. Tuesday, April 25-University of Maryland frosh, there.

Wednesday, April 26-Tech, at Potomac Park. Thursday, April 27-Episcopal, at

Wednesday, May 3-Western at Rock Creek Park.

Alexandria.

Wednesday, May 10-Roosevelt at Rock Creek Park.

Wednesday, May 17-Eastern at Potomac Park. Wednesday, May 24-Woodrow Wil-

son at Potomac Park. Pending: Georgetown frosh and George Washington frosh,

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Four Tournaments To Keep Girls Busy During Spring

Four tournaments have been keeping the gym captains quite busy these days. These are: the paddle tennis, softball, badminton, and volley ball tournaments.

The volley ball tournament began March 15 and will continue until April 26. During this time six games will be played, each on Wednesday after school.

Leaders have been divided into four teams: pink, blue, white and red, of ten members each.

Manager for the competition is Shirley Salzberger and her assistants are Mary Brittain and Jane Corrington.

Captains for the teams were also chosen, those being: Pink, Barbara Fant; Blue, Gwen Herbert; Red, Eleanor Lannan; and White, Donna Hill.

Thus far two games have been defeated the Red, and March 22, the champs it is sure to come. Pink emerged victorious after battling the Blue. The latter game was won by one point and was very hotly contested.

"The girls showed more spirit in this game than they have shown in anything they've done for the past few months," said Miss Isabel Chappell, in charge of the activity.

Natators Battle Western Friday For Championship

By Bob Burtt

sides lending this writer twenty cents Central's natators will hold their last inter-high meet tomorrow at 3:30 meeting the Western Red Raiders in the Blue mermen's pool

This meet, the deciding inter-high title meet, will also feature the close Howard Gray back stroke feud. Gray is number one backstroker at Western and Bamman holds that position at Central. They always finish half a hand behind each other. In 1938 and lantic championships and in the last more. Central-Western meet Gray beat Bamman in the 100-yard back stroke and Bamman beat Gray in the back stroke leg of the 150-yard medley relay. Inter-high standings are as follows:

Won Lost Tied Central ___ Western ___

Breeskin Draws With Reshevsky

Sol Breeskin, Chess Club president, played a tie game with Samuel Reshevsky, United States chess champion, at the Jewish Community Center March 16. Reshevsky, playing twenty games simultaneously, won 17, tied 2, and lost 1. Robert Hostler, former Centralite, teamed with two others to give the champion his only defeat.

The game between Breeskin and Reshevsky was the last one completed in play that lasted two hours,

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Zimmerman, Baxter Make Successful Duo

By Robert Naiman

"Hey there, folks, gather 'round now! Announcing the gr-r-eatest competitive event in scholastic history. Yessirree, folks, there will soon be a badminton game between the team of Coach Hardy Pearce and Mr. Phil Fox and, on the other side, the champions of Central High, Lorenz "Zip" Zimmerman and David Baxter".

To get away from the sideshow and down to a serious explanation and already-mentioned match has no date as played. On March 15, the White team yet, but according to the student

"Zip" and Dave both of 221-8 have



David Baxter Lorenz Zimmerman

gained the school badminton championship by recently defeating all challenging teams, ten in all.

The amazing fact connected with their long string of 15 straight victories is the short period that both boys have played the game. David first participated in badminton last December and he in turn taught "Zip" about a of the two-year-old Bob Bamman- month ago. Then they formed their thanged baginis

But this is one sport more boys for they're both very versatile. "Zip" has played football and baseball and has three letters with one more 1939 Bamman beat Gray in the District due to come. Dave has served time championships, and in 1938 and 1939 on the track and swimming teams, re-Gray beat Bamman in the South At- ceiving two letters and expecting two

Green, Wood, Lead Female Duckpinners

Once more on Tuesday afternoon, the Columbia Bowling Alleys became the scene of fun and enjoyment for the girls' bowling team which holds weekly meetings there. Because of the reduced rates which the management gives to high school students, boys as well as girls frequent the

Sylvia Green and Vivian Wood led the female duckpinners with averages of nearly 100 per game. Others who appeared were Annabelle Burns, Marguerite Burns, Lillian Osterwall, Dorothy Winstead, Edythe Laurence and Susan Cushing,

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(under new management this week) By Bob Burtt

Last week's D. C. A. A. U. swim champs at the Shoreham looked like an alumni meeting or something, with Morris Goldberg '36, taking the breast stroke title from Dick Baker '38, Bill Tarbett '31, taking the dive title again and countless others participating.

Bob Bamman, incidentally, scored three points for Central as he placed second in the back stroke event instead of third, as stated in last week's paper. Coach Brunner's number one man Bamman is running for June class

"If the boys will stay eligible we've a good chance for the title," so said Coach Jack Ray as he named his most prominent batmen: Sokol, infield; Farr, first; Rozzelle, pitcher; Martin, catcher; Bransdorf, catcher; and Steiner as short stop or on the infield.

Eligibility is also worrying Dr. A. V. Smith, tennis team adviser, who points out that all the experienced material that he has consists of James McCarthy, Chandler Brossard, and Slater Clarke.

Coach Pearce came back into the limelight the other day with a not-toosure statement that "All I look for is the inter-high title". His hopes, at present, rest entirely on Hayden and Zuppa.

Coming back to baseball we hear that Coach Ray is going to import Lefty Stevens, who played ball with the Washington Senators and the St. Louis Cardinals, to help his pitchers put yumph on the ball. Ray is also looking for men for second and third and left and right field.

A prominent periodical mentioned recently that the great American game was slipping, so far as scholastic competition went. This isn't true at Central, the greatest athletic high school

present were Billy Lang have meant attendance? Let's exclude Central from his accusation

Back to water again, we look at the inter-high swimming ratings and find that Wilson's tankmen tied Western's natators last week, messing up the whole series and assuring themselves of second place in the final ratings. All three teams at present stand one won, one lost, and one tied. The winner of tomorrow's Central-Western meet will take the title and the loser will be in the cellar.

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> "PERSONS IN HIDING"

-with-LYNNE OVERMAN PATRICIA MORISON J. CARROL NAISH JUDITH BARRETT

Directed by Louis King Screen Play by William R. Lipman and Horace McCoy

A Paramount Picture *Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation

is all right where it is. There's enough COMMERCE

chest week so here's my two cents

First of all I think "Sideline Static"

worth (if its worth that much).

To the Sports Editor:

Strayer College of Accountaney offers:

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with Accounting major. B.C.S. degree conferred. One-year graduate course. Evening sessions. Includes C.P.A. coaching. M.C.S. de-

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"stuff" on the other pages without A while back you had get-it-off-yourputting this column on them. If people don't like your column where it is, they wouldn't appreciate it on another page either. Besides, I'm pretty sure that all the sport news available is on the page without the size of the little space the column takes. Too much of the same thing would be monotonous and a new angle on the events provides variety. Then, too, I've notice some excellent and very vital comments on

Central's sports in said column. The feeling against Central might be that other schools are jealous of our standing and tradition but most important of all because what little school spirit there is is not very sportsmanlike. There is a lack of enthusiasm not only in sports but in all activities. For instance, exactly 40 boys reported for track,-an enormous percentage of the male population!

Something else: sports may be man's play but girls read the paper too, and an effort to appeal to the females might boost sales as well as good will. Femmes have a right to enjoy interhigh sports just as much as boys. Physical education should be stressed equally in all cases. It is not only recreational but beneficial.

> Sincerely, Ed Solomon.

ABSOLUTELY CLOSEST TO CENTRAL SERVICE PRINTING CO. 25 Election Cards \$1.00

100 14X22 POSTERS \$3.75 ABSOLUTELY CLOSEST TO, CENTRAL INCORPORATED

are three or more can-

didates must be made.

There must be a first

choice and a different

second choice. After

the complete first choice

yote is counted and

the second choice votes

are distributed as in-

dicated to the survivors,

if there is still no ma-

jority this procedure is

This method assures

repeated.

a majority election, but both the voting

and the canvass are slowed up. Mr.

Gilbert emphasizes that under such a

system the results cannot be an-

nounced until the following school day,

which means Monday, April 17, since

the Easter recess intervenes. The

bulletin boards will carry the election

The candidates were introduced to

the senior class by their campaign

managers at a March 30 assembly.

The Central Bulletin, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 6, 1939

Central Captures Second Honors In Regimental Drill

Roosevelt, Winner In Annual Competion, Also Takes Band Award; Wilson Regiment Places Third, Band Second; Awards Made

Under Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Hart, the first regiment, Central, marched off with second place honors in the annual regimental competitive drill held in

the Central Stadium, April 3. First in the competition was the Roosevelt regiment, headed by Licutenant-

ning regiment, Blaine

Eig, who received a

gold medal; Captain

Richard Bailey, adjutant

of the winning regiment,

recipiant of a silver cup

to be presented to the

regiment; the major of

the winning battalion.

Roy H. Millenson of

Western, who was pre-

sented with a gold

medal; his adjutant,

First Lieutenant Sey-

mour Fain, who re-

Band who received a gold medal; and

Drum Major Peter Dusinberre, who

received the American Legion medal

Monday's drill, the second inter-

high cadet competition, is to be fol-

lowed by the company competitive,

In preparation for the annual com-

pany competitive drill to be held May

6 and 7 in Griffith Stadium, Lieuten-

ant Doerr, held two meetings of his

officers and non-commissioned offi-

On Tuesday, April 4, all officers re-

ported to Lt. Doerr in Room 119 at

3 10 for instructions in the closed

order precedure of the company com-

On the following day both officers

In the past, Central companies have

alternated, using the stadium and the

open fields adjacent to Sixteenth Street

reservoir for extended order practice.

and non-commissioned officers met to

learn extended order procedure.

petitive drill.

which will take place early in May.

Wilson took third place. Roosevelt also captured band honors as the Roosevelt musicians took first place for the third consecutive year. Second in the band competition was the sixth regiment, Wilson, and third honors went to the fourth regiment bandsmen from Western.

Colonel Blaine Eig.

Immediately after the drill Captain Philippe Cardon of D Company, Central, was ceived a silver cup to be presented to presented with a gold medal and the the battalion; Captain Frederick Colonel Wallace M. Craigie cup, for Pavay, who led the winning Roosevelt heading the map problems team which took first place in the city-wide competition.

Others receiving awards after the for the winning drum major. drill were the Lt. Colonel of the win-

Gothamites See Mystery Drama

Twenty-six New York high school students saw Alice Gartrell's Dramatic club presentation, "The Inn of Return," Thursday, March 30, in Central's auditorium.

"The play and acting were excellent", said Anthony Pirrone, lone male in the crowd. "At our school there are several dramatic associations which use different languages."

The visitors attend Evander Childs high school where they are honor students. According to members of the group, which left Washington Saturday, the school's enrollment is ten thousand. School hours are from 8 to 5:15. Students attend in three interlocking shifts of seven 39-minute periods each.

The tour is an annual custom which has been followed for many years. Chaperones were Dr. Louis and Miss Woodson, faculty members, who arranged the daily sight-seeing program.

Gruen Offers \$1000 In Literary Contest

One thousand dollars is the first prize in the sentence-completion contest now being sponsored by the Gruen watch company to students in high schools throughout the United States.

The school which the winning student attends will receive 500 dollars.

The essays, due by April 30, will be judged on the basis of originality and sincerity by a group of contest judging experts. Literary style is of secondary importance.

The other prizes are five hundred dollars, with the school receiving 250 dollars; and 250 dollars, with twentyfive dollars going to the school.

Writers Enter Contest

Journalistic efforts of three aspiring Centralites have been entered in the national Quill and Scroll group contest.

Headlines by Ann Wickard, an editorial by George Scott, and a page of copy read by Berniece Chambers were sent in last week

First prizes are bronze medals and eligibility for Journalism scholarships.

Judson Offers \$700 Tuition

Covering all regular college expenses for the season 1939-40, including tuition, board, room, and all required college fees, are the five \$700 scholarships offered by Judson College in Alabama to young women residing anywhere in the United States.

Students who will be eligible for admission to the freshman class of 1939 at the end of the present school term, may apply. In addition to the all-expense awards there are several smaller scholarships available to honor graduates of high schools who may care to apply for one of the competitive awards covering all expenses.

Preliminary applications are now available at the college bureau for the George Westinghouse scholarships to Carnegie Institute of Technology. They must be filed before April 15.

Lafayette College of Easton, Pennsylvania, announces the John J. Baker memorial scholarship in chemistry, amounting to the full tuition of \$400 for the entire four-year course, on the condition that the student maintains a requisite average in his work. Applications must be accompanied by recommendations from the school principal and the applicant's chemistry teacher. Deadline is May 1.

Seniors To Elect Officers In Section Period Today; 32 Candidates In Running

To Be In Army Day Procession

Lieutenant - Colonel Robert Hart, cadet company D, and a select group bandsmen will represent Central in the Army Day parade this afternoon at

The line of march of the procession is west from the Capitol along Constitution Avenue to Seventeenth Street. The reviewing stand is located at Sixteenth Street.

Other cadet representation includes Colonel Gordon Calvert, of Roosevelt, commander of the high school cadet corps, and the senior officer of each high school, the lieutenant coionel, cept at Anacostia where a major is the ranking man.

The color bearers and guards from each regiment, and also the brigade flag will be massed at the head of the cadet units.

Lt. Doerr, cadet instructor, has been keeping a record of marching ability and appearance of the respective Central companies, in order to choose a representative unit for the school.

Graduates Will Also Determine Type Of Vote; McKinney, Baxter, Iverson, Bamman, Cole Presidential Nominees

During section period this morning, the graduates of June, 1939, will elect their class officers.

Those in the race are, for president: Charles Iverson, David Baxter, Lewis McKinney, Bradford Cole, Robert Bamman; vice-president: Sue Cushing, Nancy Rask, Ann Shreve, Viroffice for which there

ginia Hoover; secretary: Diana Patch, Kitty Suit, Dot Glaves, Carolyn Harper, Jennie Tucker; treasurer: Joe Koontz, Morgan Hodge, Herman Fisher; valedictorian: Bernard Alpher, Anne Draper, Lottie Weikinger, Robert Fulton; historian: Cleo Mandes, Mary Charlotte Stanton; prophet:

Polly Slaughter, Joe Arline Scheibel Hanainy, Bob Barton, Charles Weckel, Thomas Wilson, Robert Howard, Wilbur Ratcliffe; poet: Mary Meade Smith, Phyllis Dudley.

Arline Scheibel, who has been acting as adviser for senior elections, announced that this year's ballots will give every senior an opportunity to vote on the question, "Shall senior class officers be elected by plurality or majority?"

Plan's Merit Discussed

election, which gives the office to the candidate polling the highest number of votes, is the quicker procedure both Alice Dickey, now Mrs. Austin as to voting and especially as to tabu-Thompson, is editor of the magazine lation of the results. Under this method, "Glathour", which made its highly suc- used by the Student Council, the recessful debut on the news stand two sults could be announced before noon weeks ago. Its first publication ran of election day. However, the high to 200,000 copies, the same number man might still not poll more than half that "Vogue" circulated. Although the total vote. In this system a first

If this year's class indicates a preference for a majority election, Miss Scheibel explains, two choices for each

Saltzman, '20, Rhodes Scholar, Earns Stock Exchange Post

uate, 1920, last week was appointed to Vice-president in the New York Stock Exchange.

After a brilliant career at Central, Mr. Saltzman was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy; he received a Rhodes Scholarship and was graduated in 1928 from Magdalen College at Oxford University, as a Master of Arts.

Dr. Arthur L. Chandler '30, was graduated lately from Rush Medical College in Chicago and will interne at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Dr. Chandler graduated from Central and attended Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, and the University of Chicago.

Glamour and beauty galore grace

Charles E. Saltzman, Central grad- the headlines of papers concerning some of Central's graduates. Among the school's alumnae the girls hold the high hights of the week.

Mrs. Dickey Edits Glamour

glamour is the editor's job, her per- choice only is voted. sonality is one of intellect and beauty.

Another Central graduate, Doris Isbell, competed for the title of queen in the Cherry Tree beauty contest at George Washington University. The requirements of the contest were a "combination of intelligence and

Jane Kephart has attained the Diamondback Hall of Fame. This honor is given to students who excel in activities during their campus careers. Jane has leadership in everything she has entered, athletic activities, and a good scholarship record to her credit at Maryland University. Alumnus Successful Journalist

John H. Arrington, alumnus of Central High School, is the editor of an intercollegiate magazine, "Vif", published in French. The magazine which contains stories on sports, politics, art, and campus events was released Tuesday, March 15, and will be circulated in colleges throughout the country.

After receiving the Washington Yale Club scholarship, Mr. Arrington entered Yale University following his graduation from Central in 1934.

According to Miss Scheibel, plurality **Bathed Bambino** Makes Magazine

results

Bathing a baby was the topic under study by the child care classes, March 29, when the demonstration lesson with baby Ryan took place. The baby was lent by Mrs. Stapler, a graduate nurse and friend of Mrs. Schertz, who demonstrated the lesson.

Mrs. Schertz, child care teacher, expressed her desire to see all girls in Central take this course.

"Too little is known about this subject," explained Mrs. Shertz, "and many people mistake it for a 'snap' course. Courtship, marriage, family relationships, and divorce are the outstanding divisions of the course."

An article describing the scene in class is being written by Mrs. Schertz for the "Home Economics Magazine." Pictures taken of the "baby washing" incident are to be published with the

Executive Councilmen To Aid Failing Frosh

Executive council last week appointed a committee to organize a system of coaching for freshmen who have failed subjects the first advisory.

Norman Nessul, chairman, explained the committee's work. "It is our duty to assume the task of aiding failing story. freshmen. We are accomplishing this by keeping on file all possible data of the school life of the pupils concerned and watching their progress. If there is none we will attempt to imbue the student with a will to work harder."

Last Tuesday the student council discussed plans for changing the requirements for obtaining the athletic

If present plans go through, athletes will have to play a certain amount of quarters of innings per game instead of a set number per season.

Paper Posts Open To Non-Graduates

Students below the eighth semester, interested in applying for positions on the publications business staff are asked to see Miss Lois Yeek in the business office, 210-A.

Anyone may apply, though those who have served as section agents or who have worked on the circulation staff will be given first choice and consideration.

Especially needed for next year is an advertising manager who can take over the work done by Milton Blick in that capacity. The necessity for new members on the staff occurs because graduation takes away the present holders of positions,

Openings are still available for students wishing to serve on the circula-

Do You Trust Them?

Do students trust examination cheaters in other matters? Have Central's pupils been helped by any course taken in school to make up their minds about vocations?

Read the Bulletin next week for the answers to these questions taken from a student par distributed vesterday,

Historians, Reserves, Traffic Club, Choristers, Thespians, Forum Active

"Amending of the Neutrality Act" will be the subject under discussion at the April 18 meeting of the Student Forum. Balfour Goldman will act as chairman and Philip Lewis and Norman Rubenstein as panel speakers. The gist of the debate will be on whether or not the U. S. should amend her neutrality laws to meet with present international situation.

April 14, the Y. W. C. A. will play host to about two hundred Girl Reserve alumnae, at the annual Girl Reserve homecoming program.

Economics Classes To Give Style Show

Home economics classes will present on April 17 a style show at the P. T. A meeting in the auditorium.

The costumes, which will be modeled by their creators, range from street and sports wear to evening dresses. Featured will be the twin "monk" dresses, modeled by cousins Ethel Williamson and Jean Horell. Other. models to appear in the show are Clita Walker, Mildred Drury, Ida Datz, and Nadine Petrey.

spoke at the last P. T. A. meeting on more desirable as an eating place. March 27 on the guidance facilities of Popular tunes have proved more Central High School, pointing out that popular than classical and semi-classi-83 courses are offered here.

Mr. Wood's fourth hour chorus class will sing on the May 4th Student Workshop, the Post radio program. The class, working in cooperation with the Radio Guild, plans to sing for 20 minutes, selections by Edward Elgar and other composers.

Amos Taylor's production of "The Winner" was the highlight of the March 28 meeting of the Dramatic club. The characters of the romantic comedy were Amos Taylor, Jean Bryan, Vernon Buppert, and Bernice Chambers.

The Traffic club met March 28 to study safety rules. Mary Charlotte Stanton presided over the group. Questions discussed ranged from the dangers of parking to the causes of accidents in Washington.

Herbert Rutledge, Jennie Tucker, Dorothy Bixby, Raymond Cox, Virginia Walters, John Paraskenas, and Jane Brown, were members of the winning team in a historical quotations contest held by the History club, March 29.

'Victrola Successful'

"The victrola has improved our lunchroom a great deal," claims Arthur Thompson, president of the Student Council. He states that noise had been lessened considerably by the ad-Assistant Principal John F. Brougher vent of music, making the room much cal pieces.

Student Vacation Schedules Varied; All Happy At Prospect Of No School

After deep contemplation, Joe Hanainy has decided to yield to the call of the old home nest, Altoona, and return there for his Easter holiday.

Mr. Hanainy wishes to announce that he plans to work on a new angle for an original play concerning rural community life in Pennsylvania. We are adamant in our belief the natives will be only too glad to have him back in Altoona.

But all of our illustrious Centralites are not going to venture from the home pasture for meditation on dramas. Helen Drazin plans to remain in Washington to construct an idea for a new type of play.

Schaatman from the links during the the same, -no school.

ten day absence from ye olde grinde, as he plans to indulge in his favorite pastime from morning until night.

Anne Shreve has decided to get a little sleep, catch up on a little back homework, and have a "Heck of a good time-I hope!" While Doug Dailey, although he is supposed to rest, has been challenged to a game of golf, he also will endeavor to part with a lately acquired mustache.

Looking for Easter eggs will utilize the days of the spring holiday for Anne Draper as well as probably having to write up a conclusion on the causes of the World War.

Though methods of spending the Nothing will be able to lure Richard time are varied, the ulterior motive is

Eastertide No Time Basement Dweller

In 33 A. D. a young Jewish universal peace worker was crucified by Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Jesusalem. The unfortunate victim was Jesus of Nazareth.

In the nineteen-hundred and six years that have elapsed since that execution there has been continued armed conflict in some part of the world.

Eastertide has come for the nineteenhundred and seventh time. Does peace pervade the world? The cogged boots of German Storm Troopers reverberate the world round as Herr Hitler and his army make their triumphant entry into Memel. In China it is the heavy artillery of the Mikado that blazes; and in Spain Generalissimo Franco and his insurgent army are merely mopping up what is left of the Spanish Republic.

Opportunity has knocked on the doors of Mars, the god of war, until her knuckles are red and still war ravages the carth at Eastertide.

(This editorial by George Scott has been entered in the Quill and Scroll Society Contest for editorial writing. It was chosen from competition held in the second semester journalism class.)-Ed. Note.

New Jitterbug Number Contains Good Moral

"Tain't what you do; it's the way that you do it. O, tain't what you do; it's the place that you do it."

The above jargon is a beginning of one of the currently loco jitterbug numbers. Also, with a little applied imagination, it is a very apt description of the average teacher's opinion of homework.

Miss Teacher probably wouldn't "swing it", and undoubtedly she would make the language schoolish, but the theme would

The way that homework is done, if at all, is much more important than how much or what is accomplished; copying never taught anybody anything.

"Tain't what you do; it's the place that you do it." How true! Contrary to many student reports, it is still impossible to learn Shakespeare with Gracie Allen on the radio, Tommy or Jane on the phone, and little sister's cookie crumbs on the composition paper.

Pedestrian Regulation Brings Up New Problems

There was a time when one could walk across the street without running a good chance of being arrested.

Now there is a law stating that anyone who even so much as dares to cross the street before coming to the corner is going against the laws of this city.

Naturally, at a crowded street one should be made to cross at the corner. On the other hand, on a lonely street when there is not a car in sight, it does not seem so criminal to cross in the middle of the block.

In this, as in any question, there are two sides. Which is stronger? If everyone used good judgment and common sense such a law wouldn't be needed; but, as things stand, the regulation has both its good and bad points.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL	
Editor-in-Chief	_ Herbert Benjamin
Sports Editor	Melvin Bers
Associate Editors	Leonora Raboy,
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Mary Gailbreath, Raymond	Schreiner, Phulip Lewis
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For Mars' Entrance Divulges Lowdown As Janitor Steps Out

By Raymond Schreiner

I took another look at my cellar dwelling. For six years I had been living in what some people call a hole in the ground, but what I call home. Now I would have to move out of the building, it having been condemned. I scanned the papers for an apartment. It was a matter of catch as catch scan. Ah! I found just what I wanted, mostly because there wasn't anymore.

For Rent: 4 rms., Kit., Bath, Beautiful view, Overlooking alley, and 36 (count them) chimneys. Apt. has Southern exposure, with window, Apply Janitor.

Hopping into my car, I drove over to what would be my new home. When I got there I went down, down into the basement. Ah! heaven must be like that, I felt as if I were home again.

The Story Gets Buggy



"What do you want?" happily inquired the janitor, as he dropped an ash can on his foot.

"I was looking-," I be-

"You mean you were looking at the apartments? They're terrible, I wouldn't live here," yelled the janitor as he playfully threw a shovel at me.

"No. I want to rent one."

"You want to rent an apt.?"

"Yes."

"Well why didn't you say so? We've got a a number of beautiful ones. Take No. 43 for instance, nice and clean and neat. The last person moved out because of bugs."

"You mean the woodwork's for the termites?"

"Naw, he went bugs."

"Oh," I said, giving one of the funny retorts I am famous for and also because I couldn't think of anything else to say.

"You coming?" he called. All Up In The Air

He handed me the key to the apt and we started up the stairs. We reached the second floor. The janitor carefully avoided a step and fell back down to the first floor.

"Doesn't matter a bit," he called, "I was just going downstairs anyway."

So I climbed upward, ever upward. When I reached the third floor, I looked out of a window at the ground, miles away. I found it hard to breath. There was a roaring in my ears. I turned to go downstairs. Horrors! there were no downstairs. The first and second floors had disappeared completely. I was stranded on the third floor without any first and second floors,

"You are going to stay here the rest of your life," called a voice from out of nowhere. The Janitor Takes a Look

Stay here all my life on the third floor? Away from the ground, the ground I called home? Oh, nothing could be worse than this. I ran to the hall window and jumped out. I could feel myself falling, falling, falling down to earth.

'You'll be all right buddy," said the janitor as he shoved a bottle under my nose.

I'd just fainted, because I wasn't used to being on the third floor, but that dream had given me a fright-and an idea.

'Say janitor," I said, "have you ever noticed

that spot on the pavement down there?" . "No, can't say that I have," said the janitor, leaning far out of the window to get a look. Third Floor Stopper

'Well you'll find it!" I yelled gleefully pushing the janitor out of the window.

Rushing down stairs, I staggered to a telephone, nervously inserted a nickle, and got the agents for the apartment.

"Hello," I shouted into the phone. "This is A. Measley Lott, Real Estate Agents? It is? I understand you have a vacancy and need a new janitor, You don't know about it? Well, you will."

Now I'm a janitor, but strange as it may seem, I've never been able to get above the third floor. I understand that because of air pressure water can only rise above a certain level. I happen to have water on the knee.

Central Officers Get Annual Butter Knives

According to Mr. Webster a saber is "an arm akin to the sword and with similar parts except that the blade is usually curved." According to most of the cadet officers of Central a saber is "a long dull thing to keep shined that wouldn't cut hot butter."

Every year twenty-six of these banana peelers are issued to the officers of Central. For a few weeks they are proudly displayed by their ownchased with the bi-monthly magazine, the Review. ers but gradually the novelty wears off and it is Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at reluctantly the officers strap on their butter



The Elephant

His feet are firmly planted on the mantel-Left foreleg stuck out fiercely from the rest; His flappy ears are laid back 'gainst his shoulders.

His trunk is curled up tightly on his chest.

His gleaming eyes are full of wicked mischief, His tusks are sharpened to the very core. He's out to uproot trees and tear down houses;

A rampage won't describe it-it is more!

A vicious beast he is-but made of china, This elephant which waits upon the shelf To charge and to destroy the world of

He's not the animal he thinks himself!

Phyllis Landis.



By Mary Gailbreath

If-it-wasn't-for-the-fact-that - tomorrow - is holiday - we - would-feel-very-blue Department: What in the world is the matter with the world, anyway? With dictators marching into each other's countries, burglars stealing movie stars' jewelry, teachers giving tests, and Clark Gable about to get himself married, it's enough to get anybody in the dumps. Besides, one of our Bulletin accomplices decided to enter a photo contest with a composite picture of Adolph Hitler, Neville Chamberlain, Benito Mussolini, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and when she got it finished there was nothing to be seen but a square chin wearing a broad smile and a dopey mustache and carrying an umbrella. So we feel sad for her, too.

We also feel sorry for Victor Hugo (the author, not the restaurant). While looking through the "Elbert Hubbard Scrapbook" we found this little prophecy by that gentle-

"In the twentieth century, war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these -a great country, the earth; and a great hope, the whole heaven." That was written many years ago. Man

has accomplished a lot since then, hasn't he? We also feel sorry for David (Gone With, etc.) Selznick. No doubt you have been reading of his difficulties with that picture. First his director quit, and then the script had to be rewritten. Next one of his most important characters, the Yankee overseer, died. Then the fellow who was rewriting part of the script made the serious mistake of having Rhett and Scarlett fall in love three reels too soon. It just so happened that he hadn't read the book. stimulate interest in various subjects! And now it is said that the cast is having a tolerable lot of trouble with their southern

'Pears lak "Gone With The Wind" is gonna look lak a typhoon done struck it. Yassuh!!

Old Church Service Rapidly Disappearing

Long ago, having nothing better to do of a Sunday, people would gather from the countryside to listen to their preacher. There were three apparent reasons for attending a service; first, to see which of their honorable neighbors had neglected their weekly duties; second, to see what Mrs. Peabody "might be a wearin' in this awful weather"; and third, to meet and gossip with and about everyone for miles around, and as a side issue, to hear the sermon,

Church services are now waning from public attention. Though they are no more or less attractive than they were before, the services have been given competition by comfortable beds (made more enticing by late hours on Saturday night), funny papers (conveniently available), and magazines of all types and kinds. Those who are not lazy enough to enjoy the comforts of bed in the late morning hours, turn to the great out-of-doors to find divinity in the open.

A brisk ride on a horse through the park, or an all day picnic are particular preferences to the age-old custom since they are considered more vitalizing and infinitely more fun.

Even those who appear in the church seem to be preoccupied by thoughts other than those fitting for the occasion. Sleeping, whispering, swapping stories, or watching Baldy fighting off a fly, are some of the many distractions suffered by the little man in the pulpit trying desperately to tell his congregation of the truths of life.

Such is life. Accept the facts or tell the people to stay home; either way there will still be no collection.

P. S.

Car Tickets Trickle From Studes' Grasp

Like the weather, street car tickets are a subject of conversation to all, but few know exactly what they are.

To begin: a street car ticket is a rectangular piece of cardboard, roughly one by two inches; one side is a soft lavender, while the other is embossed with intricate rose designs. Printing of various size and style is put on it for variety. A ticket usually travels in company with nine others, although the more capitalistic ones sometimes go in groups of forty.

Street car tickets are found only in the possession of freshmen, and are usually extracted from the latter by the use of either force or guile.

They also are the base of a very flourishing business for aspiring bankers. They are lent out at an interest of three-quarters of a cent a day, or are sold for five cents straight, provid-

ing a neat profit of two cents. Street car tickets are also what you discover you are out of on Monday morning.

New Story Comes From Pencil-Vania

You've seen green ones and red ones, but most of them are yellow. Teachers in school abhor them, but pupils-they adore them.

Their internal organs are usually grossly mis-named, and they grow shorter as they grow older. You've probably guessed already. Why haven't you Eberhard Faber?

The young men of the day, especially those who are eveready workers, are addicts to this thing as a hair ornament, quite often wearing it behind the ear.

Just in case you haven't guessed its identity, the mechanism is a long tube-sometimes cylindrical, sometimes hexagonal-containing a tube -corresponding in length to the outer tubepopularly referred to as lead, but spoken of as a mixture of graphite and lead by those who know.

On one end of the machine can usually be found a piece of rubber inserted into a metal tube. The purpose of this piece of rubber is to eradicate the marks made by the other end of the machine.

This instrument is referred to as a pencil. Dixon you expect it would be? Of course you did; you've been using' them since you were just a little Sheaffer.

Bulletintypes

David Baxter

It's quite an achievement to get an interview with David Baxter these days. He is likely to be found in the gym teaching badminton to the boys, or maybe in the siwmming pool showing the lovely mermaids how to dive. Then, too, if you're not careful an arrow may come whizzing by 'cause David is in the Archery Club.

Other added achievements of his are presidency of the National Honor Society, vicepresidency of the "C" Club, membership in the executive council, placing third in the South Atlantic diving championship, and the interhigh pole-vault crown.

Dave's quite a boy you must admit, but, believe it or not, he is a

jitterbug too. Through his scholarship and athletic ability the drawling Mr. Baxter hopes to obtain a Deep Springs College scholarship. His second choices are the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Cleo Mandes

"My main weaknesses are fudge sundaes and athletes," stated Cleo Mandes, as she devoured by one of her favorites (not an athlete).

Cleopatra Mandes came to Central four years ago from John Quincy Adams School and ever since then she has figured prominently in school affairs. Besides holding the positions of president of the Rabbit's Foot club, secretary and past president of the Commercial club, she is also a member of the N. H. S., and the French club. Her line of duties includes those of the associate editor of the Brecky, and a member of the executive council of the student council.

This list of activities is large enough to keep an ordinary person busy for the entire school year, but Cleo finds time to enjoy dancing and making her own clothes.

Cleo declares that her main dislike is conceited boys.

After graduation in June she hopes to win a scholarship to George Washington University where she intends to major in mathematics and French, in order to become a teacher.

Raymond Schreiner

The fellow with blue eyes and almost sandy hair (when it isn't saturated with water), and the happy grin is none other than Raymond Leslie Schreiner, Jr., who is accused, and rightly so, of being just a trifle on the balmy side. In other words nuts.

Ray, who has hopes of graduating in June, is vice-president of the Radio guild, treasurer of the Dramatic association, assistant editor of the Bulletin, and is a prospective member of the Quill Clique.

He is known for his writing ability above all others, having written everything from short stories, (second column-the one with the picture) to the Bullentintype. He is called by some people an actor. Just because he appeared in the Dramatic club presentation of "The Inn of Return," the club's most successful play this year.

His future plans include the stage, stage name Ramon Leslie. Right now he spends his spare time singing tenor at the St. Stephens and the Incarnation Episcopal church. His hobby is eating, anything with vitamin or vita-women; it doesn't make any difference to him.

Well, we hopes he achieves his ambition and gets to be one of those hams.

Swing Study, Mass Assembly, No Marks---Ideas To Interest Students In Their Subjects

In a high school in North Bend, Washington, regular part of the curriculum. The study a new system of instruction, by which only covers instrumentation, arranging, structure and two days a week are used for formal classes, has been introduced. Only on Tuesdays the teachers give instruction; on Thursday there are current events discussed; and on Friday, "Achievement Day", mass assemblies are held. No grades are given-the purpose being to

has so enthusiastically received a course in Rumor of Gambling on Whooster Campus swing music that the course will be made a were featured throughout.

other points of swing.

A recent issue of the "Whooster Whisper" of Wooster, Ohio College, was dedicated to "exposing the rackets." Pictures of movie villains and cowboys were substituted for pictures of faculty members, and headlines such West Chester High School of Philadelphia as "Vice Exposed", D. A. R. Investigates

Foreign Nations Celebrate Easter Season In Own Way

Greeks, Hebrews, French, And Others Participate; Moon Decides Date

Ry Robert Naiman

Customs of the Easter season to the average person are confined merely to wearing a lily or rolling a few colored eggs, but this anniversary of the Resurrection probably has produced as many sectional customs as any other religious holiday.

As one glances upon the history of the early peoples such as the Greeks, the Hebrews, the Romans and the Norsemen, he finds that since Easter is closely connected with the introduction of spring, many of the old Easter fashions are acquainted with agriculture.

Bunnies Originate From "Ostara"

To the Norsemen the spring festival, which they called "Ostara" or "Eastre" (hence Easter) was especially the season of new birth for planting. It was from this festival that the idea of Easter rabbits and eggs originated. The famed northern lights and the dawning rays of the Easter sun lent the colors to the eggs.

Also in the usage of the Norsemen, large bonfires were kindled on the mountains and hills and they supposedly killed the germs of evil as far as the fire threw its light. Around these purifying fires the young girls and men who wished to be married within the coming year would dance and sing and leap three times over the

Greeks Celebrate With Procession

The spring festival of the Greeks was celebrated by a weird procession of veiled figures, carrying torches and swaying from side to side in a mimic search for the lost Persephone, daughter of the goddess of agriculture, Ceres.

In France and Germany during the medieval times there was a very solemn game of ball played by the bishops, canons, and other church dignitaries.

Wild-Fowls' Eggs Lucky

In Scotland it used to be the custom to have the young people participate on Easter in a search for wild-fowls' eggs for breakfast and to find them was a sign of good luck.

Date of the annual "feast of eggs' was a subject of long dispute in the Christian Church. After many changes of date by earlier church leaders, the Council of Nicea fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the full moon appearing on or after March 21 and if that day should be Saturday, then March 22 would be Easter at its earliest possible date. The latest possible date for Easter would be April 25, which would be the date, if the moon should be full on Monday, April 19.

Wally McDaniel Likes U.S. And Brazil

"How did you know I came from Brazil?" said black-haired, ruddy Wallace McDaniel. "Gosh, it's a nice place," he said, "although I believe I like the United States better." Between bites of lunch he said also that his favorite subject was biology, his most hatred subject, English.

On the subject of music he was very willing to answer questions. The genial Centralite confessed that he did not especially care for music of the Xavier Cugat type and that he did like swing. "But," he said, "I like only sensible swing," not saying what sensible swing was. His favorite popular pieces are, "The Umbrella Man" and "Deep in a Dream."

Wallace's pet peeves are "guys that play around on street cars, tests of any kind and that long line in the lunch room." Except for the first he admitted that they were necessary evils. Just before the lunch period ended he said also that "Central is a good school and lots of good guys go there but I surely will be glad to get out."

Many other students in Central come from foreign countries and distant states. Why not strike up more acquaintances among the students of Central?

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Can You Imagine A Billion Dollars?

Do you know exactly what one billion dollars are? Perhaps so just by seeing the figures 1,000,000,000. But what makes a billion?

To start with 1,000 is 10 hundreds, 10,000 is 100 hundreds. Now try to imagine one billion dollars.

The Washington Monument is 555 feet tall. Figuring roughly 100 dollar bills to an inch, 666,000 dollars equal the height of one Washington Monument. From one billion dollar bills, if it were possible to stack them flat, you could equal the height of over 1,501 Washington Monuments.

If one billion one dollar bills were laid end to end they would reach across the United States' 3000 mile breadth more than three times. They would if laid end to end reach from pole to pole through the center of the earth and have about 1500 miles left over.

Can you really imagine one billion dollars?

Teacher Remarks On New Keyboard

About a decade ago Dr. August Dvorak, a professor at the University of Washington, invented a new typewriter keyboard. He proved that his new invention was much faster and a great deal less tiring than the old method, but new machines were unpopular. The University of Chicago recently reported that they had had great success in teaching children in the elementary grades the new method of typewriting.

In the University experiments the children in these grades were able to learn easily to type at the rate of 50 correct words a minute.

Dr. Dvorak has revised the old standard keyboard in such a way that the letters which are used most frequently are in places where the strongest finger can strike them easily.

The inventor claims that the average college student can learn to type the new method 50 words a minute the first semester. While the average student in Central is able to type only 25 words a minute at the end of one semester of

The teachers in Central have different ideas about this subject.

Mrs. Phronsie Filmer, of the commercial department, thought that the new keyboard is a very good idea and she believes that in time pupils in Central might be able to learn to type on this new machine in much less

Mrs. Ruby Youngblood, typing "Spring is come.") teacher, was of the opinion, after glancing at the picture of this new machine that the old method is still better.

New "Work School" **Installed In India**

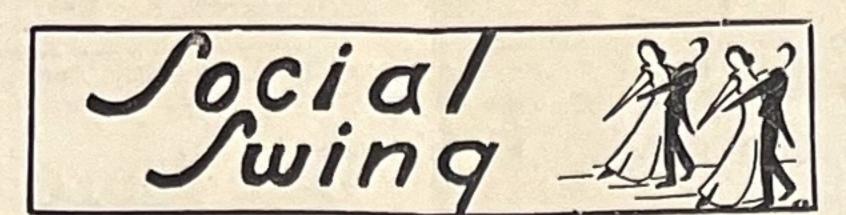
A new system of progressive education is now being installed in India, where "book schools" will be replaced by "work schools," which aims to teach India's children how to use their minds by teaching them how to use their hands.

Chief subjects of the new system will be spinning, weaving, agriculture and sugar-making. As the students learn the trade, they will also learn history, geography and the three R's.

Fifty thousand Indians go to college each year, and one-fifth graduate.

Under the system, rural children from five to 14, will go to school 288 days a year, and will work for their education four hours each day by making articles for sale. Each school will receive a donation of land, yielding at least 80 dollars a year. The rest of the cost will be met by Government grants and village festivals.





By Mary Louise Moore

It's tough-this column. Some people gripe because you don't put 'em in; others because you don't put 'em in enough; and some because you put 'em in at all! Of course, it's hard to know just who wants what, but if you're "there", you're sure to be here sooner or later, regardless!

For the latest thing in sports, (and some muscles), you simply must go bowling! Among those who agree are Mortimer O'Connell, Diddy Hoover, Brad Cole, Doris Park, Eddie Laurence, Sylvia Green, Betty Ramey, Ethel Frosman, Gloria Rockett, Dick Read, Joe West, June (104) Kennedy, Bob Howard, and Helen Gessford, seen up at Columbia Bowling Alleys at regular intervals.

River Bend, that old favorite, is back in the spotlight again this week, with Cecile Riorden '37, Ned Kelly '38, Johnny Francis, Jimmy Tipton, Joe Frazier, Tillie Graddock, Dot Winstead, Art Nelson, and Phil Rhodebaugh to help it up to the top.

Good News, boys! Barbara Wellborn no longer goes steady, and you've all got an equal chance, if you're interested (and who isn't!)

Pi Phi's dance at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on March 26 was graced by such persons as Mary Fletcher, Kitty Suit, George Barnes, Tommy Niland, Johnny Payne, Bob Griffith, Ellen Horner, and Lucy Ann Norris.

Congratulations and such are in order again. This time it's for Kitty Floyd and Les Beall, who were married March 16. Good luck!

Well, it's the Nightingale again. (Was that a sigh?) But, it just can't be helped really. It must be the orchestra-couldn't be the service! Anyway, Carlyn Guy, Fern Johnson, Irving Reed, Irene Gash, Art Peer, Joe West, Nonie Earl '39, Dutch O'Loughlin, Mary Fletcher, Bob Howard, Kitty Suit, Eddie Cover, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Verna Clark, Jimmy Husted '37, Peggy and Brick Hayes, Mary and Bob Saffron, Marie Janof '38, and Freeman Stricklin '38 seem to like it!

Tommy Miles' orchestra at the Seventh and T place is attracting more than one curious Centralite-"Popeye" Davis, "Buck" Buchanan,

Vernal Equinox (First Spring Day) Arrives

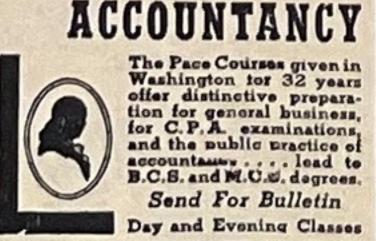
Maybe you don't know it but the Vernal Equinox occurred the other day (or in plain good old American,

The twenty-first, according to astronomers, was one of the two days of the year that night and day share equally, darkness and daylight being twelve hours long. On the earth's equatorial band the sun takes six hours to ascend and descend and darkness prevails for exactly twelve hours. Astronomically speaking the term equinox is used to express either the moment, or point, at which the sun apparently crosses the celestrial equa-

Vernal Equinox, and the Autumnal Equinox. Both mark the beginning of seasons, spring and autumn, respec-

The reason for the change to a warmer season is that the sun is at a further distance from the earth therefore enabling its rays to cast a larger amount of light earthward.

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Nonie Earl '39, Billy Howard '39, Ernie Moriarty (home from dear old Sewance for Spring Vacation), Marie Janof '38, Johnny Sherman and Richie Rozzelle can all tell you about it!

These girls who can't stay in Washington for their weekends! Aileen Fraser divides hers between V. M. I. and Annapolis, while Peggy Martin and Jane Deinelt are seen frequently leaving for West Point. Also joining the ranks of "Annapolis Girls" is Barbara Well-

Adelphians' closed dance was held a few weeks ago at the Willard Hotel, and a good time was had by all-including a few uninvited crashers!

Jefferson Junior High's Spring Play last week was a great success according to Ted Schatz, Phil Lewis, Harry Rosen, Stanley Klavan, Abe Scherr, Bernie Block, who dropped around that way to see how the old school was doing!

Have you heard about the Movie Club? No? Then you must! This delightful organization is composed of several charming girls with Virginia "Magnolia" Hoover as first president. Among the girls lucky enough to be chosen for membership are Helen Cox, Frannie Debell, Betty Ramey, Jean Parks, and Jean Sherwood '38. First in line to lecture at the next meeting is Jack Richardson '39, who has not chosen his subject yet, but promises something worth while!

Jean Dovell's is the place on Friday and Saturday nights-at least it's the place to find Tommy Audley, Fanchon Marceron, Roy Chittenden, and "Pat" Wolfe.

Well that about winds up the social news for this week, and if Spring Fever doesn't hit us by next week, we'll be back again with a few more people and places, and, in case you haven't been, Chick Webb is still at the Howard!

Hat Checker Geiger Gets Few Tips

Students in 123-6 need not watch their hats; Jason Geiger will watch for them, and he is experienced. For Jason has been working as a hatchecker down at the Library of Congress since last February, though he is not working there just now. "Just resting up, but I'll start again in April," he said.

In the library field, hat-checking is literally "starting at the top", for people interested in library work must begin there and gradually work up. Jason got the job simply by putting in his application and patiently waiting. He admits he isn't going to continue in that field. "I just wanted something to do after school". And after all, a job's a job and that's about all that

When he says "after school", he means from four to ten at night. During that time he comes in contact with all kinds of notables-from Senators and Representatives down to plain college students. One of his "regular customers" is Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra. Speaking of well-known people, Jason Two equinoxes occur a year; the actually works with one; Bob Mathais, national amateur welter-weight champion, works in the library.

Things (business) start picking up down there when Congress is in session, though the work is never what you would call "hard labor". Asked whether or not he ever received tips, Jason emphatically answered, "Oh yes. One about every month or so!"

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Mary Margaret McBride **Broadcasts Without Script**

Paper Towels Used Exceed 350 Per Month

Five hundred pounds of soap powder to wash the walls and floors, 350 yards of cheese cloth for dusting, 40 floor mops, and 12 gross of different size screws are some of the materials used to keep Central in shape during one

Mr. Jim Manger, chief custodian, added, "the soap used for the pool averages about 125 cakes a month, and around 85,000 gallons of water take care of the pool in one month. 350 packs of paper towels are used a month by students and faculty, with around 150 towels to the pack."

While roving in what seemed to be a clothing store but turned out to be only a section of the custodian office, the reporter noticed sweaters, bathing caps, rubbers, gym suits, and boys' lumberjackets. Gym suits are returned to Mrs. Ross at the end of the year, and they may be acquired from her in her office.

Congress Library Gets New Annex

A building costing more than \$8,-226,000 must have plenty to it . . . and so it is with the new annex of the Library of Congress.

Although only an annex to the old building, the annex is larger and has the more modern facilities of the two. It has a capacity for 10,000,000 volumes.

A subway connects the two buildings. Books are carried from one building to the other in pouches through tubes which go through the subway. This system was designed by William Bond, superintendent of the building. The pouches travel twenty-five feet a second and are protected from damage by a cushion of air at the end of the tubes through which they travel.

Catalogue cards are printed in many languages at the library. There are more than 125,000,000 cards on file.

Featured in the north reading room are lamps with three degrees of lighting, large desks, and cushioned chairs that can be moved noiselessly.

Goldman President Of Stamp Club

Balfour Goldman, president; Phillip Lewis, vice-president; and Ted Perros, treasurer, are the officers of the Central Stamp Club for this semester.

The fourth annual stamp exhibition May 1 and ends May 13. Six groups dict one will meet in a long time. comprise the exhibition. They include United States and possessions; Latin-American republics; European countries; all other countries outside Europe and Latin America; type and subject exhibits (ships, maps); and covers, cancellations, precancels, and

Two prizes and an honorable mention will be awarded in each group, provided three exhibits are entered in that group. A special prize will be awarded in the Latin-American group.

The Washington Philatelic Society plaque, will be awarded to the school receiving the greatest number of

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Radio Work Appeals To Famous Columnist, Much More Personal

By Ruth B. Morgan

"You're never defeated until you defeat yourself. You must keep trying: That's the only way to get anywhere!"

Mary Margaret McBride, short, energetic "columnist of the air," flashed these words at her interview. In a tremendous hurry during the cutire day of her visit to Washington, she nevertheless found time to scatter a few facts about her radio work. Interviews Everything

"Just talk!" is Miss McBride's summary of her "column." She interviews people, places, and things, everything from her announcer's new mustache to a skyscraper garden. A script is never used at her broadcasts, but sometimes she has a few notes.

Hands And Eyebrows Aid Speaking

"It's supposed to be pretty unusual, but I don't think it really is," she said: Her interviewer was wondering how Miss McBride would talk, if deprived of her hands and eyebrows.

Getting into radio work, it is her firm belief, resulted after a hard time in 1929, because she kept trying, kept "27 things going at once." Finally, a friend asked her to go to the Columbia Broadcasting Studios for an audition. She got the job. That was five years ago, and she's still "crazy" about her

"Radio has it all over writing. It's so much more personal," is Miss Mc-Bride's opinion. Listeners write often. They seem to feel a personal contact.

Eight broadcasts a week keep her bound rather closely to New York City. But her vacation makes up. Last summer she spent a month in Maine. She has been abroad several times, and one of her most interesting trips was her "Ex-King Tour".

She traveled all over Europe to the places where ex-kings lived. They were usually doing the most extraordinary things: raising geese; chasing butterflies; fixing up their old cars. Likes Are Reading And Theater

Her interests are not confined to radio; her "pets" being the theater and reading. She likes gardens, too. Her house in Florida has a large tropical garden. Other hobbies are her doll and sampler collections, contributed in part by listeners. Then there is her cherry-wood furniture made by Southern children working their way through college.

"Everyone has a story," she says. "Even you," to her interviewer, "would have one, if I took the trouble to draw you out." .

All of which merely piles proof on of the Washington Federation of proof that Mary Margaret McBride Junior Stamp Collectors commences is the most inveterate personality ad-



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Western Tankmen Capture Swim Championship Friday By Overcoming Blue, 35-31

Loss Of Meet Sends Central To Last Place

McKelway, Baxter Win Only First Places For Brunnermen

By Bob Burtt

Running even till the third from the final event, Coach Fred Brunner's tankmen were raided by the sea horses of Western, the Red Raiders, March 31 in the Central pool to the tune of a 35-31 final score. This score elevated Western to inter-high championship and sinking Central to the cellar. This leaves Woodrow Wilson, with two ties to her credit, as runner-up or second place.

The blue natators still had a chance for victory at the end of the fancy diving event, with Western*leading 30 to 24. If they had won both of the following events the medley and freestyle relays, Central could have cut through with



a 33-30 final. Bill McKelway and Davey Baxter scored the two first places for the mermen in the fifty-yard freestyle and the fancy diving respectively. McKelway came in, in the rather slow pace of 28 1/5 seconds.

Closest race of the entire meet was the hundred-yard backstroke event, in which the culmination of the four-yearold Bamman-Grey feud proved profitable to Western's Gray.

Dick Walker came back from prep school where he has been preparing for Annapolis to swim in the breast-stroke events, the 100-yard breast-stroke, in which he placed third, and the second leg of the 150-yard medley relay. Walker, unable to practice while at the prep school, wasn't up to par.

Plans are being formulated to hold a high school swimming championship meet in the Shoreham's Venetian pool with McKinley, Roosevelt, Eastern, Western, Woodrow Wilson, and Central entering.

were on the last year's interhigh cham-

pionship team, said that he expects

James Zuppa, Bill Edgerton, Dave

Baxter, Roy Bruce, Irving Porton,

James Turner, Johnny Bredbenner,

Griffin Selden, Babe Hayden, James

Porter, Albert Leef and John Dawes

to be the boys to "bring home the

Also Wilbur Rock, Joseph Barth,

Fred Dunn, and Dan Magnuson, four

boys who came out late, look excep-

The relay team will be the same as

the one which represented Central in

the indoor competition, being com-

posed of Porter, Hayden, Edgerton,

For the benefit of the students who

are worrying about Central's chances

in the interhigh meet, Coach Pearce

announced that he feels confident that

If there are additional boys in Cen-

tral wishing to come out the coach

stated that it is not too late to do so.

He pointed out that he would like to

have 100 boys on the squad.

he has another winner this year.

tionally well in their early trials.

and Bredbenner.

bacon" throughout the track year.

By Robert Naiman

85 Report To Hardy Pearce

and Forest Park High of Baltimore as the other two teams.

As Outdoor Track Season Opens

After working out quietly but diligently for the past three weeks, Central's

Coach Hardy Pearce, as he glanced over his crew of 85 boys, many of whom

track squad is readying itself for it's first competition of the outdoor season,

April 26. It will be a triangular meet at Baltimore with the Maryland freshmen

Woodworth Begins Softball League; Play Fifth Hour

Each Boy Contributes Nickel For Purchase Of Gold Baseballs

By Len Sokol

Newly acquired athletic instructor Lynn Woodworth has made good his promise to develop an intramural athletic program, by forming a softball league in which games are played during the fifth hour.

Not Given Chance Mr. Woodworth has always contended that high school boys are not given the opportunity to enjoy athletics unless they are varsity material. This,

activities. The present league consists of but four complete teams, but he hopes that a five or seven team league can be formed. Any boy except varsity baseball members with the fifth hour free is eligible to play on a team.

he seeks to remedy by his intramural

Jitterbugs Win, 4-2 Captain Clifton Fisher led his Jittercaptained by Forest Roberts, in the bugs to a 4-2 victory over the Eagles, first game of the tourney.

In the future, the games will be limited to three innings because longer contests hang over until the next day.

The games are governed by the regular national softball rules. The games are supposed to go five innings and begin promptly at 12:45. If the games are not completed, they are continued at a later date. Regular rosters are formed, and no outsiders are eligible to play.

Each player has contributed five cents to buy gold baseballs, which will be awarded to the members of the winning team.

Quick interest has been shown by the boys over this project, and they play the games seriously. Plans More Activity

Mr. Woodworth is eager to keep this interest in intra-mural activities alive, and so he has planned programs of volley ball, touch football, track and basketball, which will probably be put into effect next year.

Tarbett Announces

Golf Team Ratings

Organization of the golf team has

been the object of their workouts for

the past two weeks. Up to the present

five men have clinched places on the

6-man team with two others fighting

According to Captain James Tarbett,

those men sure to play first team are

Richard Schattman, Donald Murphy,

James Anderson, and Milton Blick, in

addition to himself. William Sturges

and Robert Adams are the competitors

This year the interhigh golf set-up

has been changed as all surbuban high

schools which formerly took part in

the competition have been ruled out.

for the final position.

for that sixth man spot.

Centralette



Eleanor Lannan

Eleanor Lannan Proves Versatile 'C' Club Leader

"Yes, I'm Eleanor Lannan."

Thus an attractive, not-so-very athletic-looking senior introduced her-

Eleanor, although best known for her activities as president of the girls' "C" Club, finds time to be a member of the Library Guild, National Honor Society, Badminton Club and Gym Captains.

Nevertheless, it isn't very difficult to see that she is most interested in sports and the "C" Club.

"The purpose of the "C" Club is to provide the opportunity to play various games for those girls who are interested and can meet the standards, and also to donate to the school what equipment we can. We hope in the near future to give the gym a ping pong table."

Eleanor is a Washingtonian and was graduated from Powell Junior High, where she received quite a few letters from her participation in sports. She received her "C" for basketball, but:

"I don't confine myself to one game. I love swimming, tennis, golf, and just about everything."

"Nope, I won't go to college this year, but I hope to get there some day, and when I do, guess I'll take a physical education course." Well, good luck, Eleanor, and perhaps future generations at Central will be taught how to swat a ball by one Miss Lannan.

Outlook Is Bright For Football In Fall

A bright football season for Central this fall seemed assured when upwards of 60 boys reported to the Music Room Monday and offered themselves to Coach Hardy Pearce, as gridiron ma-

Coach Pearce read off the schedule and ended up by telling the boys to keep in shape and stay eligible. "We're going to start right in September 1," he said, "and I want every boy to be in shape."

Harpers Ferry Next On Hikers' List

An 85 mile jaunt to Harper's Ferry and John Brown's Cave is scheduled for the Hiking Club Saturday. The trip is to be made by automobile. At the end of the ride the hikers will examine the historic places.

Last week, the members scaled Old Rag Mountain. This is an annual trek. The weather was perfect and 23 attended.

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One More Good Pitcher Would Give Us Championship, Says Coach Ray

Lettermen Pick Miss 'C' Club At Dance Tonight

Proceeds To Help Pay Injured Athlet's Bills, Says Erwin Ornstein

By Bob Burtt

Central's athletes will switch their minds from sport to beauteous pulchritude tonight as they choose their queen at the C Club's annual spring dance at the National Women's Country Club.

Miss C Club will be selected by members of the club present at the dance. Any high school girl attending is eligible. Club prexy Ervin Ornstein will head the prize presentation committee composed of the lettermen's officers and adviser Hardy Pearce.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Don Lane's orchestra and the admission price will be a \$1.10 stag or drag, time ten to one.

President Erwin Ornstein announced last week that the dance will be called the "Athletes Insurance Fund Benefit" as the profits derived will go toward the establishment of a fund to aid in the payment of medical bills of athletes who were injured while participating in actual competition and representing Central High School.

Opinion Divided On Interhigh Sports For Girls

"Are you in favor of girls' interhigh sports? Why or Why not?" were the questions asked girls' swimming and gym leaders last week. At present, the Board of Education permits them to participate in intramural activity but does not allow them to have interhigh games. To this question, a deluge of answers, both affirmative and negative.

First to offer her opinion was Ethel Fuller: "Yes, definitely. I think that girls are as good as the boys in their own line of sports, and should be given an equal chance." In this statement she is borne up by Jeanne Chenck, Eleanor Fuller, and Barbara Fant.

Sylvia Genderson: "Yes, I am. If the girls had more publicity, they would have a chance to show their

Martha Patterson: "Sure! And I know it would work, because we had it where I come from down in Tennes-

One of the persons with a negative opinion was Helen Drazin who says: "It tends to make the girls overactive. They should have more intra-mural sports and a-larger variety of games to play."

Back to the affirmative with Betty Hudson: "Sure! Girls in junior high schools compete and it certainly looks bad if we can't live up to junior high school standards. June Cohen is strictly in accordance with Betty.

Polly Slaughter says "No", and here is her reason: "Most girls are not willing to turn out for sports anyway."





By Melvin Bers

April 27 is the publication date of the next Bulletin, and as Central will have already opened its season it behooved this column to take a last-minute confidence vote from the baseball squad.

The question asked was-"Who will win the interhigh baseball championship?" A tabulation of the answers received shows that Central is a heavy though not unanimous choice. The result is as follows:

Central	23
Tech	. 1
Standard Oil	2
Elaine	1
"Shrimpers and Rice"	. 3
"Washboard Blues"	4
"If I don't get a uniform,	
I'll quit"	. 1
"Aw take a run around the	
block will you Bers"	12

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print all of the interviews but we have room enough for a cross-section of the vote.

Lorenz Zimmerman-"Central". Walter Goodrich-"Central". Pat Fenlon-"Central". Little Orphan Annie-"Central". Dick Farr-"Central". Harry (Zeke) Martin-"I'll take

Elaine".

Sam (If you don't put my picture in the paper I'll flatten you) DiBlasi-"Aw shut up".

Len Sokol-"Did you see that catch I made in left field? Central". Old Dog Tray-"Central".

"Jello Lagos-"It's Central if I play first base". Arthur Stambler-"Central".

Benny Steiner-"Steiner". Morty Nevaiser-"Does it cost anything? No? Okay then, I pick Cen-

Bill Bursey-"Unless they start serving better beer on this club, we won't even come close".

The conscience of Melvin Bers-"Listen fellow, why don't you stop all this stuff? It ain't even funny". Okay

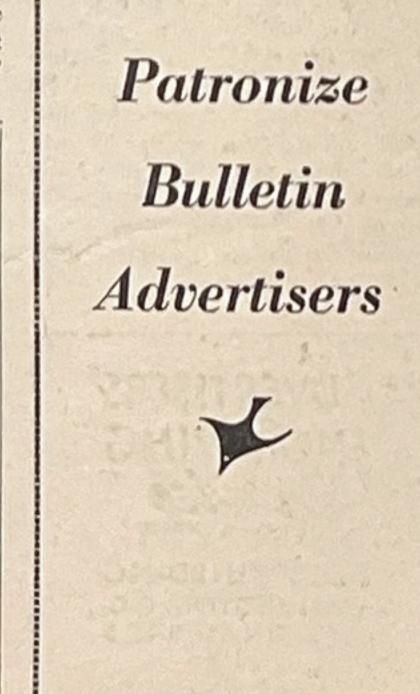
Lynn Woodworth's lunch hour softball league is really going over with the gents we understand. "You ought to see those Jitterbugs (the first team) shag flies," somebody remarked. Nobody said anything about the Eagle's batting eye but we suppose it ought to be pretty

Wants Fencers

John Mawhead, 320-5, is attempting to organize a fencing club here at Cen-

During the matches no protective equipment will be worn and one can win only by completely disarming his opponent.

All interested should go to John's section any morning before nine



Best Moundsman Is Now Ineligible; Likes Bill Fisher

Schedules Practices With FB1, Heurich Brewers, Pepco Teams

By Melvin Bers

Cadet drills, and bad weather have hindered Coach Jack Ray no little in his conditioning of the baseball team; but he has been able to get a pretty good idea of how good his team will be. Needs Pitcher

"I need one more good pitcher," he said, "to make this team a favorite to win the championship." Dick Rozzelle is the only sure starter at present but I like Bill Fisher. My best pitcher, Buckner," continued the coach, "is reliable, with him we'll be a tough club to beat."

Issues Uniforms

Ray has already issued 15 uniforms and expects to give out 5 more. Those given uniforms are: Pitchers: Dick Rozzelle, Bill Fisher, Martin Dies, Charles Kight, and Charles Kligman. Catchers: Kenny Bransdorf, Harry Martin, and Morton Nevaiser. Infielders: Dick Farr, Pat Fenlon, Benny Steiner, and Sam DiBlasi. Outfielders. Robert Lanzillotti, Len Sokol, and Walter Goodrich. Lines Up Games

The first game of the season will be April 19, but Coach Ray has scheduled several practice games for before that date. Tilts with the Heurich Brewers, Pepco, and Federal Bureau of Investigation sandlot teams are on the list.

Zimmerman, Baxter Dissolve Net Team

Contrary to the announcement in last week's Bulletin, the proposed badminton game between a team composed of Coach Hardy Pearce and Phil Fox, and the Central championship team of Lorenz Zimmerman and David Baxter has been called off. This cancellation was due to the sudden disappearance of the latter outfit.

Zimmerman, who is a member of the baseball squad, has been ordered off badminton by Baseball Coach Jack Ray, while Baxter, who is on the track squad, has been given the same orders by his would-be opponent, Track Coach Pearce.



Corsages a Specialty Bouquets Weddings Decorations CARUSO FLORIST

THE TIVOLI THEATRE Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,

April 9, 10, 11, 12 Leslie Howard "PYGMALION"

Wed., Thurs., April 13, 14 Mickey Rooney

"ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Prices to 6:00 P. M. Children 15c

Adults 25c

Sixth Folk **Fete Begins** Stay Today

Varied American Types Bring Songs, Traditions, Dress To Festival Here

"Dese bones gwine rise again," "I'm a poor lonesome cowboy," "Yo heave ho!"

Lumberjacks, Indians, miners, mountaineers, Mexicans and all that goes into the makings of the American stock will take its annual bow at the National Folk Festival, Constitution Hall, today, April 28, and 29.

Second Performance

The enthusiastic reception of more than 16,000 patrons in Washington last year has again made this gigantic event possible.

From all over the country all sections have generously contributed their dances, songs, music, tribal ceremonies, superstitions, legends, and handicrafts. Two shows will be held daily and each show will be different. Authenticity Prevails

Months of preparation lay behind this festival. Many of the "cast" are personally picked by Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, the founder. Responsible leaders all over the country assist her. Festival manager, Major M. J. Pickering says, "Authenticity is the first test. We must have genuine proof that it is truly American. Performers come by invitation only." This festival is sponsored by the Washington Post.

So rich in educational value are (Continued On Page 3, Col. One)

Brecky Plans Photo Sale In Two Weeks

Early Availability Of Group Pictures Result Of Drive To Meet May I Deadline

An endeavor to have the yearbook ready to go to press by May 1 is the goal of the editors of the Brecky. The staff is having weekly meetings and completing last minute copy reading, under the direction of Virginia Hoover, editor-in-chief.

"We hope that the samples of the group pictures will be ready in about two weeks, when the studio has finished them," announced Miss Ruth Denham, faculty adviser for the annual. The photographs will be on sale in the Brecky Office.

Anyone wishing to order extra copies of the Brecky should do so at once by seeing Mrs. M. G. Smith, business faculty adviser, or Virginia Rice, business manager, in the business office, 207-A. Additional copies are \$2.50 each. All orders for extra copies must be placed before May 1.

It is imperative that Brecky money, both from graduates and non-graduates be paid by May 15.

About twenty per cent of the stu- school.

dents intend to go to college, and over

fifty per cent of these will attend out-

side the city. A greater number voted

for a free city college than for any

Most upperclassmen would trust in

other matters the student who cheats

in examinations. This is especially

true of juniors, 89 per cent of whom

indicated their trust in cheating pupils.

Freshmen and sophomores, however,

show a decided distrust of such a

As might be expected, the nearer

Centralites approach graduation, the

greater becomes the total number of

tion they expect to follow after leaving

By Ann Wickard

replies to each question.

other question in the poll.

student.

Upper Classmen Trust Cheaters;

Rookies Prove More Wary In Poll

Four of five Central High School students approve of student government,

according to the poll conducted by the Bulletin, results of which are on page two.

Approximately 1700 students filled out the 16-query questionnaire. Answering

was entirely voluntary, as is shown by the variation of the total numbers of

McKinney Plans 'Graduation To Remember'

Officers Of June, '39, Graduation Body



President Lewis McKinney



Vice-President Ann Shreve



Secretary Diana Patch



Treasurer Joseph Koontz

Graduates Vote On Personalities In Bulletin Poll

During the lower-class assembly period Tuesday morning, June graduates voted for their favorites in the second Bulletin poll of the semester, this one in connection with the '39 Brecky.

Classifications in the poll were: most popular boy, most popular girl, most studious boy, most studious girl, boy most likely to succeed, girl most to succeed, most athlectic boy.

Diana Patch, chairman of the committee on tabulations, announces that results will be ready for publication within a week.

Pictures of the winners will be printed in the yearbook and results will be published in the May 10 edition of the Bulletin.

Previous classes' choices would seem to represent rather good prognostication in the matter of future success, if the case of John Green may be taken as an example. A June, '38 graduate and voted the most likely to succeed, he won a \$13,000 scholarship to Deep Springs, California, soon after the poll had been taken.

Thompson Receives Civitan Club Key

Arthur Thompson, president of the student council, received an honor key for outstanding citizenship, at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, April 20.

The honor keys were presented to nine outstanding boys from local high schools, including Gonzaga High and St. John's College,

The awards are given annually by the Civitan Club to the high school boys adjudged the most outstanding in citizenship. One boy is chosen from each high school in Washington.

The awards were presented by George H. Markwead, while E. Barrett Prettyman, a former corporation council, gave the presentation speech.

The greater number of freshmen and

In most cases, boys and girls as a

whole agreed on the questions. As

there was such a large number of

hobbies listed, a story featuring them

Participation in athletics seems to be

a more important factor in popularity

than achievement of excellent grades.

Not quite half of the student body at-

tends most of the school's athletic

Seniors showed they believed that

good grades do not necessarily mean

members of the other classes.

will be placed in a later issue.

contests.

seniors does not have a regular allow-

ance from their parents.

In The Near Future

Thursday, April 27: Folk Festival at Constitutional Hall, Library Guild, Cadet Drill.

Friday, April 28: Debate tournament at George Washington University, Folk Festival, Clubs: Radio Guild, Rabbit's Foot, Quill Clique, Central-Wilson baseball game at Wilson. Saturday, April 29: Folk Festival,

Junior Swim Meet Meet at Shoreham. Monday, May 11: Cadet drill. Tuesday, May 2: Dramatic Club, Stu-

dent Forum meetings. Wednesday, May 3: Chess, History, Spanish, and Stamp clubs.

Extra - Curriculars

Guild To Broadcast Again

The Central High Radio Guild will make its second radio appearance, May 6, over station WJSV at 7:30 p. m.

Highlighting the program will be a play, either Joe Hanainy's "Metropolitan Rhapsody" or Clyda Magees's adaptation of "If I Were King." Participants are Alice Gartell, Clyda Magee, Joe Hanainy, Pete Smith, Frances Smiler, Dorothy France, Sidney Shulman, and Ray Schreiner. Also on the program will be music supplied by Mr. Samuel Wood's chorus classes and an address on democracy by a student not yet selected.

Pan-American Building Visited

During their last meeting the history club visited the Pan-American Union Building. The members who went on the trip were: Mary Charlotte Stanton, Barbara Lyddane, John Paraskevas, Jennie Tucker, June Brown, Myrtle Johnson, Bernard Rosenberg, and Honora Thompson. Senor Ernesto Galarza, educational director of the Pan-American Union, who recently spoke at a Central assembly, escorted the group through the building.

Photographers Study Movies

Movie cameras were explained by Blair Slaughter at the April 18 meeting of the camera club. Blair demonstrated with his own camera. Robert Ball earlier lectured on paper negatives and prints as a branch of photography. An inside group picture was taken by Blair Slaughter at the close of the meeting.

Scholars Apply For N. H. S.

Recently all students eligible, scholastically, for the National Honor Society, received slips asking to what organization they belong and what services they have rendered to the school. To be selected a pupil must be in the upper third of his semester in scholarship and outstanding in leadership and service. The highest fifteen per cent of the eighth semester, highest ten per cent of the seventh, and five per cent of the sixth semester are

Nuclei Plans Member Drive

At the ninth regular meeting of the Nuclei, Central's biology club members discussed plans for a membership drive soon to be launched. Posters announcing meetings will be placed on the staircase bulletin boards. Pupils who are interested in biology are asked to attend. Through experiments

Cadets Prepare For Competitive Drill; Miller Wins Manual Of Arms Contest

Special practice drills in extended order have been held for three weeks in preparation for the Company Competitive, May 8 and 9. Three days of the week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, are now devoted to maneu-

In a lower-semester assembly Thursday, April 20, Robert Miller of Company C took first place in the annual manual of arms competition. He will represent Central in the distinguished non-commissioned officers competition at the competitive. Second place went to Robert Butler, Company A.

Friday, April 21, thirty-one commissions and eighty warrants were presented to officers and non-commis-

sioned officers at an upper-semester assembly.

privates, and in-

The manual of arms competition was divided into four parts: elimination contests for sergeants, corporals, experienced experienced privates.

Robert Miller

John Snyder, Company A, won in the corporals' contest; second honors went to Jack Rishty of Company B. Placing first among the experienced privates was Robert Schroeder, with Philip Thompson, runner-up. Carlton Carter won

(See Cadets Page 3)

Burnette, McKinney Receive Kendall Scholarships To George Washington

Lewis McKinney and Norene Burnette are winners of the four year



N. Burnette

Amos Kendall scholarships to George Washington University. This award is given each year to a boy and a girl graduate from Central.

Norene, seventeen year old

president of the Archery Club, laughingly exclaimed, "I acted as if I were ball," she added.

crazy when I realized what had happened. I really didn't think I would get it." Three weeks before the Kendall scholarship winners were announced, Norene received a half-tuition scholarship to American University. She has turned this down in favor of the full-tuition G. W. scholar-

To students aspiring for scholarships, Norene advised good grades, and many activities. "Try to be an officer in as many clubs as you can, because that counts a lot. Enter some form of athletics, such as badminton or basket-

Hoover Names Charlotte Weikinger, Anne Draper DAR 'Good Citizens'

Lottie Weikinger and Anne Draper were chosen by the principal as Central's winners of the annual D. A. R. good citizenship medals, awarded annually to the outstanding high school students throughout the country for dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The medals were presented on March 14 at Memorial Continental Hall and speeches were given by several students. Each high school in the District had two or more representa-

On April 14 the winners of the visit. The pilgrimage lasted five days.

medals from all parts of the United States came to Washington. A reception was given

them on that date for the purpose of getting acquainted. Sight - seeing tours through the city and nearby historical points of interest with the Washington girls acting as



guides filled the remainder of their

Milton Blick, Advertising Manager, Sets All-Time Publication Record

Milton Blick, by an average of fortynine inches of advertising for each issue of the Bulle-

tin, has broken all previous records tions.

M. Blick

of advertising of Central publica-After consider-

able grilling, Milton confessed that since September

carned as commission. "If there has been an outstanding

member of the business staff this year, it is Milton; and we have had an allaround good staff", declared Miss Lois Yeck, adviser.

Next year he plans to take up either business administration or advertising, but now is interested in golf.

"I think that Milton has made a greater single-handed success in advertising than anyone I've met in con-

Class Officers Choose Heads Of Committee

President Wins Easily, Shreve, Patch, Koontz Also Victors April 6

In a single ballot cast on April 6 the June class of 1939 selected its officers for the remainder of the year. Lewis McKinney took the presidency with a margin of 93 votes.

"I intend to have a graduation that the graduates will enjoy and remember," Lewis stated. He added that the committees, including the Prom Committee, Commencement Committee, Class Night Committee, and Farewell Assembly Committee, were chosen April 25, but have not yet been revealed.

Shreve Vice-President

Other victors are: Vice-President Ann Shreve, Treasurer Joseph Koontz, Secretary Diana Patch, Valedictorian Charlotte Weikinger, Historian Cleo Mandes, Poet Mary-Mead Smith, Prophet Joseph Hanainy, Prophetess Polly Slaughter. A meeting of the officers was held April 21 and 25, the former to discuss caps and gowns, and the latter to appoint members of various committees,

Multiple Ballot Discarded

Though most of the offices were won in a walk, some of the contestants were hard pressed for their victory. Tabulations are as follows: President-Lewis W. McKinney, 172; Bradford Cole, 79; Bob Bamman, 66; David Baxter, 59; Charles Iverson, 14. Vicepresident-Ann Shreve, 181; Nancy Rask, 83; Virginia Hoover, 79; Susan Cushing, 50. Secretary-Diana Patch, 119; Dorothy Glaves, 114; Kathryn Suit, 77; Jennie Tucker, 48; Carolyn Harper, 33. Treasurer-Joe Koontz, 176; Morgan Hodge, 163; Herman Fisher, 52. Valedictorian - Lottie Weikinger, 113; Bernard Alpher, 107; Robert Fulton, 93; Anne Draper, 78. (Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Monopolize **Commerce Positions**

When the six new officers for the Junior Board of Commerce were elected recently, the remarkable fact was disclosed that five of the six are former Central students.

They are Minor Hudson '28, president; Charles Effinger Smoot '26, general counsel; Paul E. Blocher '27, treasurer; Z. D. Blackistone 3d '25, secretary; and Stanley Pearson, who transferred to Devitt in '28, second vice-president.

Hudson is also national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the bar association. Pearson is of Pearson and Crain, jewelers; Blackistone is from Blackistone, Inc., florists; Blocher is a certified public accountant; and Smoot is an attorney.

GW Starts Inter High Debating Tournament

George Washington University, changing her customary procedure of sponsoring a District High School debate league will, starting tomorrow, take charge of an elimination tournament on the subject. Resolved that: "The United States Should Enter into an Alliance with Great Britain."

All Washington high schools are invited to participate with each school entering two teams, negative and affirmative. The competition will be held Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, at the university. Judges will be professors of George Washington

At press time, Central had not yet

success after leaving school. This is selected its team. Members of winthose who are decided upon the voca- in direct opposition to the opinion of the club is now studying heredity and he has sold \$475 nection with publications in the last ning teams will receive \$100 scholarthe raising of fruit flies. worth of ads, 10% of which he has five years", said Miss Yeck. ships to the University.

Lack Of Social Gains Shown By War

Next week the New York World's Fair will have its official opening. Already, in another great seaport on the western edge of our country, one great exhibition of what modern man can accomplish is in progress. On April 30 a second and even greater fair will open its gates to the millions of Americans who will forget for a while the problems of unemployment and public indebtedness, of wars and rumors of wars, and who will marvel at the scientific wonders which our civilization has produced.

But the problems they have momentarily forgotten will still be present, as will the threat of another great war. They will remain as grim proof that man's social self has not kept pace with his scientific self. True, men have tried frantically to solve these problems, but the human race has not applied itself to the achievement of social equilibrium as it has to the gain of material wealth. Science goes on, but so do wars.

Until a system whereby every man will have a means of gaining a decent livelihood, until nations will be able to settle disputes without recourse to violence, our boast of true progress will be meaningless.

C.M.T.C. Best Place For Summer Vacation

Opportunity for physical development, preparing for manhood, spending a profitable summer month is offered by the C. M. T. C.

Joining the C. M. T. C. is not compulsory, and gives ample opportunity for athletic contests and enjoyment. The camp will not tie down its members in that they will be able to come home on week-ends and visit their friends.

Cadets will especially profit by a visit to the C. M. T. C. camp where they will gain further knowledge on military tactics. Any person over seventeen is eligible to enter the camp.

A person incurs no expense by joining the corps, as the corps offers to all members free uniforms, laundry, lodging and food. Several camps are located in Maryland and Virginia, within a few miles of the city.

Anyone who joins will benefit by spending a summer in the open air in good company, under a group of good officers.

Fingerprinting Needed For All School Pupils

Fingerprinting has become one of the best ways of identifying people. The saying that "fingerprints don't lie" has been proved true by many precedents. High school students should be fingerprinted for the sake of identification.

In many cases, all over the United States, bodies have been found, lacking identifying tags, but generally equipped with fingerprints. If high school pupils were fingerprinted and the records put into state files, identification would become a very simple matter in comparison to what it might have been had not these records been taken.

Unknown soldiers would hardly exist. As war seems near, it would be helpful to start fingerprinting right away.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Rates: 50 cents for one semester or 90 cents if purchased with the bi-monthly magazine, the Review. Copies 5 cents. Published weekly. Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Final Tabulations Of The Bulletin Student Poll

-6																	
	QUESTIONS	The state of the state of the state of	otal	Во	Boys Girls Freshmen Sophomores J		Boys Girls		Boys		Girls Freshmen Sophomores Juniors		s Juniors		Sen	niors	
3.1		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Nó	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No		
	Have you decided upon the vocation you wish to follow?	1187	449	645	260	542	193	67	48	375	129	341	133	400	139		
	Have you been helped by any course you have taken in school to make up your mind about a vocation?	997	749	504	385	483	284	42	68	282	209	290	211	383	261		
3.	In your opinion is the student who makes excellent grades more likely to succeed in life than one who does not? Is an athletic star whose grades are	847	814	462	438	349	346	79	32	283	230	241	230	244	322	A	
	low more popular among the students of your school than a non-athletic student with excellent grades, other														200		
	things being equal?	1017	697	660	271	443	298	58	49	291	189	316	151	352	290		
5.	Do you attend a majority of the school's athletic contests?	807	850	501	436	304	414	49	57	243	239	237	228	278	326		
6.	If a student cheats in examinations, would you trust him in other matters?	911	656	352	430	323	391	38	77	178	287	407	48	288	244		
	Do you approve of student govern- ment? Do you do more work in any subject	1289	321	760	155	537	66	88	19	441	65	301	153	459	- 84		
	than is required simply because of your enjoyment of it?	943	498	573	307	510	237	72	41	356	140	311	127	204	190		
9.	Does your school work help you to enjoy life?	1011	560	673	216	474	141	84	19	374	118	221	256	332	167		
10.	Do you have a hobby that you work at regularly? What is it?	864	675	483	428	381	352	66	49	281	200	245	127	272	299		
11.	Do you belong to any organization in school?	684	903	401	477	306	415	24	92	156	324	221	- 266	283	221	X	
12.	Do you belong to any organization outside of school?	767	770	433	456	334	405	29	79	226	258	223	165	289	268		
13.	Do you have a regular allowance from your parents for spending money? Do you intend to go to college?	879 1142	828 491	426 644	488 185	433 398	330 266	51 74	58 30 27	261 328	236 134 141	287 289 221	222 167 140	280 351 204	312 160 245		
15. 16.	If so, outside of the city? Do you favor a free city college in Washington?	712	553 224	751	309 145	278 612	124	61 85	19	226 391	61	449	88	446	101		

Burke Take The Count

I'm really not a poet, But this time I'd like to write About the thing that worries me, From Mon. to Friday nite.

It's 6 o'clock when I sit down The radio is goin' to town Doing English's quite a thing When Martha Tilton starts to sing.

Benny Goodman, Andy Kirk, Artie Shaw and Edmund Burke, Flatfoot seafood, Greetings Gate We really must conciliate.

Lord North holds me in a trance; Till Kyser yells-'C'mon Les dance." In tests I'll always be a dope Unless they kill that guy Bob Hope.

I'm convinced I'll get no A; The radio is here to stay.

-Melvin Bers.

Anacostia High Doesn't Recognize A Gentleman

Hedy LaMarr and Donald Duck ran a close race with several Western High School students for top honors in a recent poll to choose the most desirable companion for a sojourn on a desert island. First choice of the masculine element was: Hedy LaMarr and Donald

Duck ran a close second for the femmes.

Prize question of the month at Western is "What is a Kiss?" The answer-"It is that part of the human artillery which goes into action after a call to arms." (Apologies to Shakespeare.)

Tech Punishes Vandals

Who is and who is not a gentleman is no longer subject for debate at Anacostia High School. A recent contest to pick the most polished gentleman settled the question, once and for all. The underlying idea behind the contest was to make the boys more observant of their manners, increase the circulation of their paper and win the goodwill of more students.

A student court started by the Student's Citizenship Council, will decide the punishment of culprits who persist in destroying property at McKinley High School. Because so much damage was done to lockers, windows, desks and floors, the court was organized in an attempt to apprehend all Tech students guilty of such vandalism.

Boys And Dish Pan Hands

Grand opera takes the place of spring plays with the members of Fremont High School in Oakland, California. Faust, Carmen and Martha, with all-student casts will be this year's presentations.

Boys at Virginia Junior High School at Bristol, Virginia, can now learn the art of cooking. An exploratory course proved that they are both interested and capable of learning. Boys make much better dish and towel washers, according to their instructor, because keeping their lily white hands from roughening is the least of their worries.



By Mary Gailbreath

We are very patient people. We can stand a lot of things. But there comes a time when patience ceases to be a virtue, and this is it. Having stood the torture as long as possible, we here declare our intention of exposing to the waiting world the vices of those people who invariably surround us in a movie theater, namely, the milliner's marvel, the candy muncher, the gum-popper, and the wheezer. (Definitely the wheezer, especially the wheezer.)

Our last, mad wenture in "cinema" went something like this:

We arrived at the theater early, and chose a seat in the middle row. "Ah, this is heaven," we murmured, tenderly clasping a bag of chocolate eclairs.

But it seems heaven must wait, for just as the show began a woman sat

down in front of us. We gasped. Was that a hat she wore or our imagination? It was a hat-one of those zig-zag affairs, and no matter which way we leaned, the hat was there, too. Finally, we found a peek-hole and were relaxing when a weird sound reached our ear. The fellow at left was chewing gum. Maddening.

With great effort we concentrated on the screen. Just then a girl behind us began gnawing a peppermint stick. We gave her a dirty look. She continued to gnaw.

The seat at right was empty but we were too weak to move. "Please," we prayed, "let the person who sits there be an old lady without an appetite." No such luck, for falling our way was the largest man we've ever seen. He stumbled over an umbrella and landed right on top of us. He struggled to his feet with six of my chocolate eclairs clinging to the seat of his trousers. And when he was seated, we realized he was a wheezer.

Our cause was lost. We tried to listen to the dialogue, but it sounded like this:

"Terry, my darling, (crackle, chawmp, wheeze) we must go away together," (wheeze, wheeze) and then softly, "together" (chawmp, wheeze). Silently, we rose and left the theater, a

dejected, beaten speciman of humanity.

· Dumb Love

Elmer said, "I love you." Suzy said, "Oh, Gee!" Elmer said, "I love you, Won't you sit upon my knee?"

Suzy said, "I'd love to." Elmer said, "Okay." Suzy said, "I'd love to Call you Sugar if I may."

Suzy said, "I love you." Elmer said, "Oh gee." Suzy said, "I love you Won't you sit upon my knee?"

Elmer said, "I will not." Suzy said, "O, mummy!" Elmer said, "I love you, You cute ventriloquist's dummy!" -Eugenia Schumacher.

Nazi Propaganda Spies Exposed In New Book

Nazi propaganda and spy activity in South America, Panama and the United States are documentarily and indisputably exposed in the surprising book, "Secret Armies" by John L.

Far flung Nazi spying systems are busy in America awaiting the "der tag" when they will throw all their might against the United States. The activities of these German provocateur are shocking and immediately instill doubt in us. But any doubt is destroyed when we gaze upon documents and letters that prove all of Mr. Spivak's accusations.

The Cliveden set of England is brought under fire and its influence over statesmen shown. Nazi work in Czechslovakia, before the annexation is described. Japanese meddling in the Panama Canal Zone and the Pacific is analyzed. Today when the open activity of the German-American Bund confronts us, we are surprised and indignant. But after a survey of secret and underground work indignation is not enough. The need for action becomes evident. L. K. S.

pollI Bulletintypes

Journalism Classes Exert

(Continued from page 1)

When Centralites took a minute off

from section period the Wednesday

morning before the Easter holidays to

check a list of questions, it was only

the beginning. From there on, every

student who ever had anything to do

with the Bulletin and many others who

didn't, were enlisted to take up the

1700 papers and do something with

This work not only entailed simple

listing of yes and no questions, but of

classifying papers of students who

classes were haunted with the mono-

tonous chant of yes, yes, yes, no, no,

yes, no. Day after day journalists

were seen leaving class mumbling

questions under their breath. Ralph

Lane, journalism teacher, admitted

that all through the holidays he was

unable to enjoy himself with the reams

Finally the grand total was reached.

The great climax-the results of the

of poll papers on his conscience.

Wednesday and Thursday journalism

chose to be eccentric.

them.

Energies In Compiling

Bradford Cole

Few students can boast of holding the amount of offices that senior Bradford Cole holds. For at present "Brad" is business manager of the publications, president of the Quill Clique, president of Epsilon Mu Sigma fraternity, member of the "C" Club and twoyear member of the golf team.

Bradford expects to meet up with even more work next year for he expects and anticipates attending Dartmouth University. He will major in political science and economics in hopes of finally becoming a lawyer.

Speaking as business manager of both the Bulletin and the Review, he satisfactorily opines, "I think as a whole Central's publications, both financially and journalistically, are at their greatest peak."

"Brad" then jokingly shooed his interviewer away, exclaiming, "I've said enough already."_

Diana Patch

Presenting the newly elected secretary of the graduating class, Miss Diana Patch.

A smooth dancer and jitterbug rolled into one compact article is a likely description of "Slug Nutty Patch" (the name used only by her sorority sisters). She frankly admits being fond of jitterbugging, especially with her ideal man, "a tall, dark and handsome", blue-eyed brute.

Diana is the dress designer of tomorrow, and plans to study for her profession at Sullins Junior College at Bristol, Virginia, and finish at the University of Southern Callfornia. Most of her clothes, which are constantly admired, she makes herself.

President of Alpha Theta Chi, a swim leader and member of the "C" club, an N. H. S. member, and treasurer of the Rabbit's Foot Club are all included in Diana's many activities.

"My immediate plans? Dish washing next summer! I'm to be a K. P. at Camp Kahlert."

Amos Taylor

One of the more popular and better known students of Central is Amos Taylor of lean stature de luxe. Known for his witty remarks and everlasting smile, Amos has met with no little success while a student here!

In his seventh semester he holds such posttions as group leader in the Dramatic club, writer for the Review, a cadet and former member of the Radio Guild. He was also associate editor of a private school paper called the "Centralite" which was recently merged with the "Central Blah".

Amos has of late been receiving much credit for his portrayal of Murphy in that recent Dramatic club smash hit, "The Inn of Return."

Saturday Night Time For Engagement With Unbearable Steaming Inferno

up on your life insurance to see if the premiums are paid. After making your last will and testament, and settling your business affairs, you are ready to embark upon this dangerous ordeal. Drawing the water and disrobing, you as a hindrance to civilization.

This subject on the Saturday night bath is of are, perhaps, wise enough to bring a dummy vital importance to all Americans. Since sta- along. Instead of stepping into the bath tub tistics show that most people die in the home, yourself, you put the dummy in first. Horror the subject of Saturday night safety concerns overcomes you as the dummy slips on the soap, everybody. Below is a typical case of a Satur- and falls against the side of the tub. Sawdust day night bathing scene to show the dangers spills into the water and immediately starts to by which one is besieged on such an occasion. burn as it comes in contact with the torrid Many careful preparations must be made water. You turn away from this scene of before the bath. First, it is necessary to check recent disaster, thinking how close you came to a horrible death.

Taking your towel and setting out for the turkish baths you believe that the death rate would be cut in half if bath tubs were banned

Sixth Annual Folk Festival Starts Three-Day Run Today

In Tribal Attire

Knott Group Promises Authentic Picturisation Of American Folk Lore (Continued From Page One)

these shows that the Post has arranged with the schools to allow student to attend the matinee performances. Thursday, April 27, elementary schools will attend. Junior and senior highs, vocational schools and teacher's college students will be welcome Friday afternoon, April 28.

Miss Moore on Committee Miss Louise Moore, English teacher at Central, is chairman of the senior high school committee. Her's is the job of supervising the sale of tickets and sending bulletins to all high schools in Washington.

Miss Knott started it six years ago, to get down to what America really is, we want to help preserve these contributions to our American culture." Miss Knott believes that the day of the true lumberjack, the true Indian, the cowboy is fast coming to an end. Her solution for this is to have active participation in festivals and gatherings so these traditions will never die. First Lady a Sponsor

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the National Folk Festival, was this year made an honorary chairman.

In a recent letter to leaders of the festival, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "The National Folk Festival seems to me a wonderful opportunity to bring to everyone's attention our heritage in dance and song and to develop both educational and recreational avenues for our people."

This year's festival with its representatives from practically all states in the Union will be a far cry from the first one in St. Louis in 1934. At that time 14 states were interested. Chattanooga, Dallas, and Chicago have also had these festivals. At the last gathering in Washington 27 states sent in 687 performers.

Many people will for the first time see the miner's jig, hear the legend of how the sage came to the prairie, discover that many people in the mountains have a British accent, and find that it was the Mexicans who taught the Westerners to wear "cowboy" cos-

tumes. Tickets can be purchased at the Branch bank. They are twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.



Piers Of Washington Channel To Be Finished Next July

By Phillip Stuart Lewis

Costing approximately \$600,000, the first units of the eight-year Washington Channel water-front program are expected to be completed by July, according to supervising U. S. Army engineers. They are to be located at Yacht Basin No. 1, upstream of the Municipal Fish Wharf between the foot of Twelfth Street, S. W., and the railroad bridge at 14th and Maine Avenue; and Yacht Basin No. 2, locatoff the foot of Tenth and H Streets, S. W.

Modern Appliances To Be Featured Water and electric service to all parts of the basin areas; flood lighting and storage tanks, a gas and oil dispensing system, gasoline, and Diesel oil are features of the new basin.

A special feature of the first basin is that it will include a platform type of boat hoist or elevator with a capacity of twenty tons and also a fire-proof sales and service building.

Meanwhile, opposite the construc-

tion, Chesapeake Bay sail and motor schooners docked at the busy Municipal fish piers, with Eastern shoremen hawking their wares to prospective customers and visitors.

"Our sea-food trade will be increased by the new channel development" said Captain Lester Tyler of the sixty-foot gasoline motor-boat "Ruth" of Crisfield, Maryland. "I have been in this business for thirty-five years and times don't seem to get any better", said the veteran skipper.

Good news to Washingtonians is that watermelons are scheduled in August, with soft crabs and hard crabs uled to be completed by 1940. arriving the next month.

Across the pier, Captain Dewey Evans of the Deisel-powered boat "Virginia Estelle" proudly told the reporter "this boat has been here every Thursday and Friday, fifty-two weeks in the year for the last twelve years." He explained that the "other" boats just come three months in the year.

Nation Celebrates Washington's 150th Anniversary

Nine o'clock in the morning, April 30, 1789, jūst 150 years ago next Sunday, brought religious services in all churches in New York, for blessings on the new government of the United States of America.

At noon the city, troops and civilians paraded and a half hour later the procession moved forward, preceded by troops.

When about 200 yards from the New York legislative building, Washington and his retinue alighted from their carfiages, and passed through the troops drawn up on each side into the hall and Senate chamber, where the vicepresident, the Senate and House of Representatives were assembled.

The oath of office was to be administered by the Chancellor of the state of New York, in a balcony in front of the Senate chamber, and in full view of an immense crowd occupying the windows, streets, and even roofs of the adjacent houses.

After a few minutes Washington came forward. John Adams, vicepresident, stood on his right; on his left the Chancellor of the state of New York, Robert R. Livingston; somewhat in the rear were Robert Sherman, Alexander Hamilton, Generals Lloyd Holloway, Bob Stubbs, and Pat Knox, St. Clair, Steuben and others.

The Chancellor of New York administered the oath while Mr. Otis, the secretary of the Senate, held the Bible.

The Chancellor stepped forward, waved his hand and cried, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" At this moment a flag was displayed on the cupola of the hall; on which signal there was a discharge of artillery. All the bells in the city burst forth amid the frantic shouts of the people.

Gallery To Be Completed By '40

Washington's newest institution, the National (Mellon) Gallery of Art, destined to become one of the foremost galleries in the world, is sched-

The gallery and its contents, all given by the late Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover cabinets, represent an investment of more than \$70,000,000 on the donor's part. None of masterpieces will be moved into the gallery until it is ready for the dedication, and, in the meanwhile, masterpieces by such artists as Rembrandt, Goya, Velasquez, van Dyck, Raphael, Botticelli, and Gilbert Stuart are being catalogued.

The gallery is administered by a board of trustees, including the Chief Justice of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and five general trustees.

Seniors

(Continued From Page 1) Historian-Cleo Mandes, 211; Mary Charlotte Stanton, 178. Prophet-Joe Hanainy, 92; Tom Wilson, 67; Polly Slaughter, 65; Charles Weckel, 59; Wilbur Ratcliffe, 38; Bob Howard, 36; Bob Barton, 34. Poet-Mary-Mead Smith, 197; Phyllis Dudley, 190.

The class night play, which is written by the Prophet with collaborators, is near its finish, according to Joe Hanainy. He explained that the writing had to be speedy because of the time needed for the production of a work of this sort. The content of the play was not disclosed, but it is to be submitted within the week.

Cadets

(Continued from Page One)

the inexperienced privates' competition with James Wedemann second.

Officers receiving commissions Friday were: Robert Hart, Edward Cooley, Herman Fisher, Frank Gantz, Donald Schofield, Tom Stone, William Draper, Richard Walker, Fred Munchmeyer, Archibald Anderson, John Robinson, Robert McKee, William Thompson, Charles Gay, Lewis Mc-Kinney, Palmer Derby, Albert Schroeder, Robert Zott, Charles Iversen, Gering Cashell, Philippe Cardon, William Quesenberry, Ralph Lechner, Robert Fulton, Thomas Wilson, The faculty advisers for the Cog are: Raphael Battaglini, Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Page Kirk, Western; Edgar F. Lionel Fielder, Charles Weckel, DonSocial Swing

By Mary Louise Moore Ho-hum. If we can keep awake long enough, we'll try to tell you where you've been recently. Of course you got plenty of rest over the holidays, and are ready to settle down to some good hard work by now. Label: sarcasm!

Well, to get started, 'way back on the first of April was June Kennedy's party with Laverne and Clyde Much, Ethel Forsman, Joe Long, Juanita Robinette, 'Stuffy" Evans, Betty Ramey, Dick Read, Stuart Gessford, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Jack Snyder, Dick

Ayers '39, Booty Lambert '38, Nonie Earl '39, and Tommy Davis.

The Friday Nighters' nickelodean makes good dance music at the Y. W. C. A. according to the

many present, such as Bob Bollan, Margaret Carroll, Sherry Smith, Dave Salliday, Dick Baker '38, Mike Hackett,

At last it's happened! Yes, it's a Movie Club meeting! Held at Diddy Hoover's house, it was a perfect meeting, starting with lectures given by Paul O'Connell and George Couch; on to a large discussion and "round table", with Jack Richardson and Bradford Cole to add their bit; then cake and punch; celebration at 12 o'clock of Diddy's birthday; ride home in a station wagon, which temporarily "just stopped" in the middle of the street; and a lift with the milk man while carrying a large can of gas about six blocks. Among the members

Corsages a Specialty

Bouquets Weddings Decorations CARUSO FLORIST

present were Helen Cox, Nonie Earl '39, and Dot Glaves.

Don Lane at National Women's Country Club attracted many Centralites-jitterbugs, and otherwise -to the "C" Club dance on the 6th of this month. Jean Parks, Reed Smith, Richie Rozzelle, Lorraine Lindsey, Kenny Bransdorf, Paul O'Connell, Jean Ayers, Vince Dean, Tony DiBlasi '39, Cleta Walker, Val Machen '38, Bob Burtt, Edythe Laurence, Bob Latimer, Syl Green, Morgan Hodge, Lucille Brackett, of Chevy Chase, crowned Miss "C" Club!

Beta Mu was seen enjoying a luncheon at Woodward and Lothrop's during the holidays, and Chalmhi at the Lotus, Sigma Lambda gave Diddy Hoover a picnic on her birthday, last Tuesday afternoon, at which she was presented with a small duck, promptly named Carmichell

Theta Alpha Chi was definitely pleased with the success of their benefit dance held at the Washington Hotel, with the Baltimore Townsmen. Just to prove it, (the success, we mean), Ameila Stuart, Howard Bowers, Dotty Crampton, Jimmy Grove, "Teddy Bear" Payne, Syl Green, Morgan Hodge, Doris Park, Brad Cole, Mary Bass, Archie Arthy, Bob Burtt, Nancy Rask, Buddy Lillers, Pat Laurence '37, Bob Howard, Hank Clum

And in closing, just a word about Chalmhi's "rained out weinie roast", held at the home of Betty Crigler, in the form of a party. Dancing in the recreation room and other places were Vince Dean, Jean Ayers, Nonie Earl '39, Kenny Bransdorf, George Couch, June Kennedy, Steve Adams, Betty Ramey, Stuart Gessford, Dutch O'Loughlin, Dick Ayers '39, Ethel Forsman, and Joe Long.

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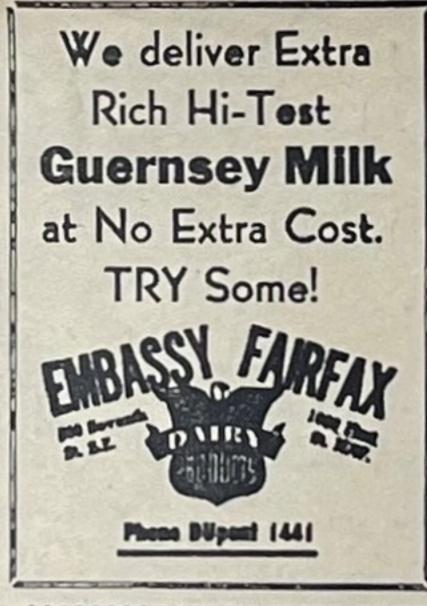
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Cog, Honorary Mechanical Drawing Society, Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary Of Founding Here



Cog members: Front row, left to right; Edward Preiss, Edward Kindsfather, Robert Hart, Charles Weckel, Mr. E. F. Russell (adviser), Robert Kennedy, Paul Schmidt, Andrew Clerico, Leroy Jensen. Back row, left to right; Jack Duke, Ernest Violett, John Dallas, George Eidsness, Randle Hogan, Marion Coffey, James Cardwell, George Davis, Palmer Derby (president), George Hager, Albert Schroeder, Lloyd Carter.

The Cog, honorary mechanical drawing society, the Central chapter which is composed of section 13, has for the second consecutive year maintained 200% subscription to Central publica-

For the four semesters, each student in the section has subscribed to both the Bulletin and Review, a record which no other section has achieved. Banquet Held

On Monday, April 3, at 7:30 P. M., a unique celebration took place. A dinner to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Cog was given at the Brook Farm Tea House.

The Cog, an honor mechanical drawing society was started on April 3, 1924 here at Central High School. Since then, it has grown, until there are several hundred alumni, from Central, Western, and Woodrow Wilson High Schools where the Cog now has chapters.

The Cog, and the founder met at dinner, and with over a hundred members, revived old memories and made plans for the future. Ewing Ballou,

the founder of the Western Chapter, and John Sutphen the founder of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter were present. Mr. Lawrence Hoover, principal of Central and Mr. Robert Anderson, Assistant principal of Western, were the honor guests. Some of the old

Water Colors Shown At Library Branch

The Mt. Pleasant Library is exhibiting a group of water colors by Miss Gertrude Brown's fine arts classes until May 1. By invitation of the library, pictures were selected for the exhibition.

Students whose pictures were included in the exhibit are: Blaine Carter, Dennis Halcombe, Homer Smith, Barbara Fant, Jeanne Dubendorf, Carolyn Harper, Cora Havermale, Rosellen Sugar, Barrie Greenbie, Shirley Salzberger, Alva Von Thyrring, Mrs. Page Kirk, the orginator of Donna Hill, Blair Burton, Sache Nishio, and Warring Myers.

"The public has so favorably commented on the exhibit that it may be help open until May 15, with all the

pictures for sale," stated Miss Brown. grads made long trips to be present. Many are now prominent in the engineering and industrial world. Some have changed to other fields.

Donald Stubbs, the first initiate is a practicing physician; Ray Neale holds a commercial pilot's license; Philip Stone is a librarian; Kimball Scribner is a pilot and parachute jumper; Robert Fulton, a descendant of Robert Fulton the inventor of the steamboat is an officer in the United States Navy, as is Canterbury Pierce. John Beatty, Ward Griffith, John Heagy and Wilbur Wills are midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Ernest Stout is a designing engineer for the Consolidated Aircraft Co. Paul Gries is a professor of paleontology and Leo Kashagen, a professor of engineering at Carnegie Tech. All have agreed that the precision learned in mechanical drawing has been a valuable help in their work.

Russell, Central; and Bert Coggins, ald Lamond, and Leroy Jensen. Woodrow Wilson.

Raymen Shoot For Second Interhigh Win Friday

Hayden Breaks Interhigh 440- yard Mark With Time Of 51.2 Seconds, Friday

Blue Trackmen Outshine Rough Rider Thinclads In Practice Meet

Albert "Babe" Hayden, Central track ace, cracked the interhigh record for the quarter mile in a practice meet with Roosevelt Friday, as his time of 51.2 seconds clipped two tenths of a second from the time of 51.4 made by Leroy Green of Tech in 1934.

Though many expect the Hayden - Kent Ellis duel in the 440 to be the high point of the Interhigh meet in May, Babe led his Roosevelt opponent by a good ten yards as he crossed the finish line. All three times caught him in 51.2.



Babe Hayden

tory for Central as Jimmy Zuppa defeated Louis Napoli in the 220-yard was three tenths of a second better than the time in which he won that event in the Interhigh meet last year,

Though the score of the meet was not kept, Central had the upper hand. Roy Bruce turned in a 5:18.4 mile to win that event and Dan Singleton bounced over the low hurdles in 27.5 seconds to place first.

Other first place winners from Central were Johnny Dawes in the pole vault and Harvey Doughty in the jave-

From Roosevelt, Napoli, Ellis, Lanchester, and Fulton were outstanding. Fulton captured both the discus and the shotput while Lanchester made good showings in the javelin, the high hurdles, the broad jump, and the high

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Intramural First Round Ends In Three-Way Tie

Last Friday the first round of the intra-mural softball league came to an end. The standings at that time for the four-team league found three teams, the Ball Hawks, the Eagles and the Jitterbugs, tied for first place with two wins and one loss apiece. The other team, the Trojans, dogged by bad luck, have yet to win a game, losing three.

Of the three tied teams the one which wins the second round will be declared the school champions. Should there be a tie in that half also, playoff games will be necessary to decide the winner.

The competition up to now has produced numerous fielding games plus several power drives. Those boys play-Another feud also resulted in a vic- ing exceptionally well are: for the Eagles-Sansalone, Babrow, Thornton and Houser; for the Jitterbugs-Fisher, dash. Zuppa's time of 23.2 seconds Ford, Fielding and Chan; for the Ball Hawks-Giniany, Steadman, Loube, Samperton, and Bananos; for the Trojans-Norwood and Mayer.

As to its success Coach Lynn Woodworth, organizer and adviser, said "The fifty boys playing are the type of boys who have to do something. So they might as well play a healthy game of ball instead of wrestling in the halls or getting into some other mischief. It also brings students, who don't play, out in the sunshine."

The games are played during the fifth hour under regulation softball rules. Umpiring is done by Bill Fisher, Central pitcher.

The latest league scores and standings are posted daily on the athletic bulletin board outside the boys' first aid room.



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By Melvin Bers Hard luck is really nothing to brag about, but there are two athletes at Central who lay claim to the title of the unluckiest guy in school. They are Lorenz Zimmerman, and Bill Ed-

It was in last year during baseball season when Lorenz hit his first streak of tough luck. At that time, his hits were as scarce as a June night in October. It was the last game of the season when he finally really

gerton.



Melvin Bers

caught hold of a pitch, and when they finally retrieved the ball, he was on his way to the bench.-There was a wide smile on his face-until they found out that he had forgotten to touch second base. Zip's home run was a decided

In the football season they had him playing tackle. All year they had been saving a play for Tech in which he was made an eligible pass receiver. Well, Zip surprised the enemy all right and dashed over for a touchdown but the play was called back because a Central man was off side.

The mysterious case of Bill Edgerton is a different type of hard luck. Edge is a tall lanky critter and decidedly fragile. When out for track last season his first act was to pull a tendon in his leg. Then, as he was and Ethel Fuller. recovering, he succeeded in breaking a bone in his foot.

During the basketball season, he began with a long gash over his right eye, a badly scraped knee and an infected finger. He was feeling pretty chipper in the Anacostia game until he caught a pass which jammed his fingers up into his hand. Edgie played in three games that season.

Now with track here again, Coach Pearce turned him into a half-miler. Friday Bill was so eager to get into his track clothes so that he could run in a practice meet, that he tripped over a rail and sprained both wrists. Last Ditch Plea-

Less than 100 persons showed up at Central's opening interhigh baseball game Tuesday. What this column wants to know is why the student body will not get behind the team. At this that it will be much easier for them to Arthur Hildreth. bring home the bacon if they get a little support once in a while. ******************

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Girls Complete Volley Ball Tourney Today

Only one game remains to be played in the gym captain's volley ball tournament. Five of the six scheduled have been played, the last of the competition being played today.

Of the four teams, Red, Pink, White, and Blue, the Whites captained by Donna Hill are ahead. At this writing they are still undefeated. Members of the White team are Mildred Dean, Eleanor Fuller, Mary Hensley, Kathryn Mersch, Mildred Simon, Vivian Wood, Mary Ethel Wynne, and Dorothy Parker.

The other captains are: Red, Eleanor Lannan; Blue, Guinette Herbert, and Pink, Barbara Fant. Shirley Salsberger is manager of the tourney and her assistants are Mary Brittain, and Jane Corrington.

Tennis doubles tournaments are to start very soon but a definite date has not been decided upon. The competition will be held at 16th and Kennedy Streets after school and on Saturdays.

Gwinette Herbert will manage the tournament while Vivian Wood and Amelia Stuart will aid her.

Approximately 20 girls have signed up, among them: Mary Hensley, winner of last autumn's singles tourney, ter. Helen Drazin, Donna Hill, Eleanor Fuller, Dorothy Groover, Mary Lou Touchet, Mary Munroe, Lillian Hornstein, Sylvia Hornstein, Susanna Kocsis, Theresa Kocsis, Jane Stathes,

Brigade Rifle Team Wins ROTC Trophy

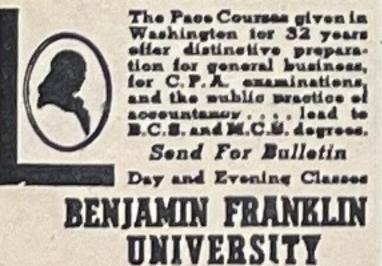
It was recently announced that the Brigade rifle team was victor in the National R. O. T. C. Third Corps Area Match for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy.

The winning team was composed of Arthur Thompson and Donald Schofield of Central and John Ochmann, James Walty, and George Crouch of

Ochmann took high score honors with Thompson close behind. Each member of the team will receive a gold medal and the team as a whole will be awarded the trophy.

Central also had three men on the writing they are undefeated and have ten-man rifle team which won the chalked up three victories. Many are Third Corps Intercollegiate Match predicting an interhigh championship some weeks ago. They were Thompfor the boys, but we can assure you son and Schofield, again along with

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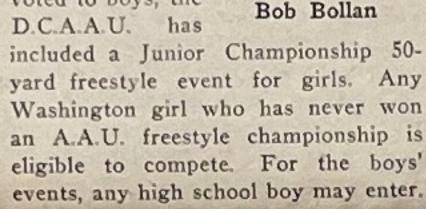
Hold First Annual Interhigh Swim Championships

Saturday night local swimmers will be treated with their first interhigh swim championship in local competitive tank history.

The Blue and White mermen are entering in the "First Annual Shoreham Invitation High School Swimming and Diving Championships of the District of Columbia" in which Coach Fred Brunner is offering a backstroke trophy. Other trophies being awarded to individual first place winners are coming from Dudley Gordon, '30, Max Rote, '30, the Graduate "C" Club, Charley Graves, '28, and P. T. Department Head Birch Bayh.

The Central squad will be led by Freestyler Bob Bollan, Backstroker Bob Bamman, Breaststroker Dick Walker, and Diver David Bax-

Although most of the meet is devoted to boys, the D.C.A.A.U. has



The only outstanding performance of the Hilltoppers at the Junior D.C. A.A.U. championships Saturday night, at the Washington Boys' Club, occurred during the revival of the Bob Bamman-Harold Gray feud in which Gray of Western beat Central's Bamman by one-tenth of a second.

In the diving event Woodrow Wilson threw in a surprise man in the form of Bert Williams who licked Charley Reed, '38, and Dave Baxter, who represented Central. Reed placed second and Baxter third. Bill Tarbett, '35, placed second and

Reed third in the breaststroke event. 4+++++++++++++++++++++

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MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday, May 14th Select Your Card Now

GIFT ITEMS Stationery, Hosiery, Leather Goods, Handkerchiefs, Pictures Hitting Of Steiner, Farr Sparks Third Straight Blue Win By Melvin Bers

Seeking their fourth straight win and their second interhigh victory, the baseballers journey over to Woodrow Wilson High tomorrow. Bill Fisher will probably receive the mound job because of his performance in the win over Charlotte Hall tilt last week. Against Fisher, Wilson will match either Herman Byer or Joe Wells.

Tuesday, Dick Rozzelle threw a 7hit job at Western's Red Raiders and struck out nine men as he outpitched the highly-rated Carmel Nance to coast in on the long end of a 9-3 score. Nance gave up 11 hits and though he struck out 8, he walked 7 and was unable to bear down in the pinch.

The Raiders grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning but were handcuffed thereafter by the little righthander. Central rapidly cut down the lead and in the third inning scored three runs on two walks, a single by Rozzelle, and a mighty double by Dick Farr. Farr Gets Triple

There was no further scoring until the last of the seventh inning when Farr got the second of his two hits, a tremendous triple to centerfield. He came in on Sam DiBlasi's single down the first base line.

The score was 6-3 when Central went to bat in the eighth determined to put the game on ice. Rozzelle, first up, got another single and then stole second base, one of the seven stolen bases made by the Blue, Steiner Steals Home

Walter Goodrich, who was sent in for Len Sokol, then punched a welltagged base hit into centerfield, scoring Rozzelle. With Goodrich on second Benny Steiner added a single to a previous double to make it two hits for the day and as Western threw the ball away in a series of errors he went all the way around to third. On the next play he stole home for the final

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Twenty-Second Year, No. 20 Cadet Companies Primed For Monday's Drill

Baxter, Cole, Raboy, Shreve, Thompson, Senior Chairman; McKinney Voted 3 'Mosts'

Prom, Graduation, Class Night, Assembly Program, Diploma Groups Formed

Leonora Raboy, Bradford Cole, David Baxter, Arthur Thompson, and Ann Shreve have been chosen committee chairmen of the senior class by Lewis McKinney, class president.

"Duties of organ-

izing the indivi-

gated to the dif-

ferent chairmen,

who have the

power to choose



their own committees and to work out the pro-L. Raboy grams. They will be assisted by faculty advisers."

Chairman of the senior prom committee is Bradford Cole. June 9 is the date set for the dance, but the place and the orchestra have not yet been decided upon. David Baxter is in charge of the arrangement for class night and graduation. Class night program is under the direction of Arthur Thompson. Leonora Raboy heads the committee for the senior chapel program. Vice-president Ann Shreve is responsible for the graduation program and the diplomas.

Discussion of the different programs has taken place at the meetings of the senior class officers, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Atte Kern, Miss Elinor Brading, and Mr. Robert Vanderlip, class advisers.

Caps and gowns were considered at a recent meeting. Girls will wear white palm beach caps and gowns while the boys' costumes will be navy blue palm beach.

"The committees' functions," said McKinney, "have been very satisfactory. Their present duties will be completed within a short time."

PTA Projects Yearly Convention May 16, 17

The P. T. A. of the District of Columbia will hold it's yearly convention at the Departmental Auditorium, May 16 and 17. The purpose of this convention is to elect officers, discuss school problems, and make plans for the coming year. Central's P. T. A. hopes that this school will be well represented.

A fellowship dinner the evening of May 17 will bring the convention to a close. The affair will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are two dollars. Mrs. Hugh Dryden, 2020 Pierce Mill Road N. W., will take all reservations.

Parents have been asked to attend the Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase tour. There is no charge but if enough people attend, the P. T. A. will receive twenty-five dollars. All attending are to call Mrs. Schroeder, Adams 1409.

Contributions of used summer clothing are requested by the Student Aid Committee.

Central's Annual Cadet dinner will be held May 9. . Those contributing a cake should phone Mrs. Sale, Randolph 1231.

Rozzelle, Green, Lannan, Hutchinson Also Achieve "Hall Of Fame" In Poll

Lewis McKinney, by being chosen "most popular," "most studious," and most likely to succeed, monopolized the senior class "Hall of Fame" poll held by the Bulletin and Brecky last week.

Other winners and

classifications are:

most popular girl,

Ann Shreve; girl

most likely to

looking boy, Bob

looking girl, Syl-

via Green; best



Anne Draper

dressed boy, Bradford Cole; best dressed girl, Virginia Hutchinson; most athletic boy, Dick Rozzelle; most athletic girl, Eleanor Lannon; Anne Draper, most studious girl.

This poll of favorites was taken in connection with the '39 Brecky. Pictures of the winners will be used in the year book which will come out in

Voting Close

nized as the leading personality of the news in the school year. Ann Shreve month. succeeds in keeping in step with her co-officer in winning the approval of ballot.

A close run was given the winners days were necessary to compile results. medals.

Poll's Figures Were Correct!

"Much ado about nothing" followed last week's Bulletin Student Opinion Poll, when several students and teachers failed to read the front-page article explaining poll figures.

Cries arose that the mathematics was "terrible", because the totals of the "girls" and "boys" column did not equal the "school total."

Be it now repeated that the Bulletin staff, wishing to publish complete cross-section of student opinion, entered votes without sex designation on the ballots into the "school total". Naturally the "school total" was larger than the combined figures for boys and girls as listed.

Many students, moreover, voted on only a few of the questions, so that the succeed, Lottie summaries of various questions did not Weikinger; best co-incide.

Failure of numerous pollees to indicate their semester in the space pro-Bamman; best vided further complicated staff efforts to present a true report of findings.

Curious, rather than lamentable, is the verdict of the Bulletin editors on the unmathematical numerals they

conscientiously compiled. -The Editor.

Three French Students Place In City Contest

Richard Silverman and Anne Draper took first and second places, respectively, in this year's competition for second-year French students. Rep-McKinney may now be duly recog- resentatives of all local high school took an intensive examination last

Richard Williams, who last year placed first in the second year class, the senior student body in a second ran second among the third year students.

First prizes were books written in with many other names voted. Two French; the other winners received

Radio Stars Of Tomorrow Embark On Highway To Fame

On WJSV 'Student Workshop' Broadcast Saturday Night

In Annual Competitive At Griffith Stadium; Captains Study Chances Completing Year's Work, Group Leaders Hopeful On Eve Of Last Drill

Once again competitive drill time rolls around and the Central companies prepare to enter the competition with high hopes for victory. Captain Robert McKee of Company A, the

unit which won the drill in 1931 under Captain Thomas Hinkle, said of his company's chances in the drill, "Most of the boys have put forth their best efforts this year and I feel certain that if they continue to work diligently these next few days we will make a fine showing."

McKinney Silent, Thompson Sanguine McKinney refused to say anything. B Company won in 1936.

Captain Robert Zott of C Company made the following statement, "Of course, I would like to win the competition, but I wish the other captains 1 lot of luck . . . but not too much."

Climbing out on a proverbial limb is Captain Arthur Thompson of F Company who says, "If F Company continues to progress as they have since February, I believe we will break the jinx and win the rookie competition for the first time in Central's history."

Fulton, Cardon Speak Minds

Said Captain Robert Fulton, "Our company has worked hard. Therefore, I believe if every man does his best we will make a good showing."

"I won't predict anything until the evening of May 9," said Philippe Cardon of D Company.

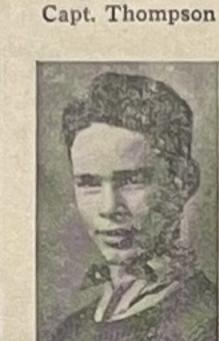


Six Units To Represent Central

Capt. McKinney



Capt. McKee



Capt. Zott

Capt. Fulton

Capt. Cardon

Alcove Features Alumni Paintings

Efforts of three ex-Centralites who are now studying at Corcoran Art School are being exhibited at the Art Alcove, this week.

Don Robertson, Peter De Anna, and Harold Giese have combined their works, calling them, "The Three Musketeers' Exhibit."

The following pictures are on exhibition by Don Robertson: Canal Scene, Back Porch, Mural, Still Life, Long Island Boat House, Chinese Tea Pot; by Peter De Anna: Carpenter, The Contractor Study, "Gone with the Wind", Market Scene; by Harold Giese: Girl with Book, Self-Portrait, Girl in Red Hat, Prize Fighter.

"The Three Musketeers" have been chums all through high school and majored in Miss Grigg's art class.

Springtime Slumbers Stump Studious Sam



Sammy took another look out of the window, and what did he see? Nothing. The blind was down. In as much time as it takes a blind to be pulled up by a teacher, which is considerable, Sammy felt himself considerably uplifted as was the blind.

A little bird flew up to the window, looked in, and flew away. Sammy didn't blame him at all. In fact he would have given the stick of gum he was saving under his seat, if only he could go.

"Sammy, will you please pay attention to what I'm saying; you must have spring fever," gurgled the teacher.

Sammy yawned and went back to his study of the great outdoors. Yes he had spring fever, but vacation was coming.

Five Companies To Drill Morning Of May 8; One To March Next Afternoon

Thirty-two cadet companies, composed of twenty-one hundred high school cadets, will compete in the fifty-third annual company competitive drill in Griffith Stadium, next Monday and Tuesday. Maneuvers will be postponed to Wednesday in case of inclement weather.

Representing Central will be six companies, captained by Robert Mc-Kee, Lewis McKinney, Robert Zott, Philippe Cardon, Robert Fulton, and Arthur Thompson.

D Representative Unit

Captain Cardon's company D will represent Central in the exhibition parade, May 9 at 1:40 P. M., while company F, captained by Arthur Thompson, will enter the annual "rookie" company competition for companies formed in February.

Company A of Central, headed by Edward Nicholson, placed third in the competition last year. First place went to company A of Eastern. The last Central company to emerge victorious was company B under Robert B. Spillman in May, 1936.

The order of appearance of the companies is as follows:

May 8:

Company E, Central-9:00 a. m. Company B, Central-9:20 a. m.

Company F, Central-9:40 a. m. Company A, Central-10:00 a. m. Company C, Central-10:20 a. m.

McKinley companies from 10:40 to 11:40 a. m. Western companies from 1:00 to

2:00 p. m.

(See CADETS, Page Three)

Adjutant To Be Sold Day Of Company Drill

Twentieth edition of the adjutant, cadet year book, is to be first sold to the public at the scene of the competitive drill on May 8 and 9, according to Miss Gertrude Walter, Central English teacher.

Miss Rebecca Shanley, former Central English teacher, and Miss Gertrude Walter, faculty member, are the originators of the Adjutant, which began as a program schedule for the competitive drill and is now a magazine containing 125 pages.

The 1939 edition is dedicated to Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, assistant superintendent of schools, and features an article by him, as well as many others by members of the D. C. school sys-

Price is 65 cents for paper bound, and \$1.50 for leather bound copies.

Central Debaters Fail To Enter Tournament

For the first time in five years, Central will not enter a debate team in inter-high competition. According to G. T. O'Neill, adviser, a tournament sponsored this year by George Washington University was held sooner than Central could prepare for it.

Two teams will be selected, however, to debate between themselves and to participate in challenge debates with other high schools. Final tryouts will be held tomorrow in Room 123.

Organize Dance Class

An "Authur Murray Club" was recently organized at Central by "Bon Secours" as a dancing class for those desirous of improving their dancing and learning new steps.

A representative from the Arthur Murray school of dancing gave a demonstration lesson April 21, at the "Y". Using Marie Cambouri as a partner, he taught Bon Secours the tango and the shag.

Around the microphone and ready to go on the air are, front row, left to right: Jennie Balderson, Frances Smiler and Raymond Schreiner. Back row: Clyda Magee, Mrs. Phronsie Filmer (club adviser), Joseph Hanainy, and Edwin -Bulletin Staff Photo.

In The Near Future

Thursday, May 4: Sketch and Commercial clubs; Library guild; cadet

Friday, May 5: Radio guild; Rabbit's Foot and Physics clubs; Bon Secour at Y. W. C. A.

Monday, May 8: Competitive drill at Griffith Stadium; Adjutant goes on sale; Badminton in girls' gym.

Tuesday, May 9: Competitive drill finals at Griffith Stadium; P.T.A. cadet supper.

Wednesday, May 10: Student Forum; Chess, History, Type and Ink, Checkers, Hiking, and Spanish clubs.

Bulletin Improves 65 Points In NSPA Rating

Falling short by 15 points of an All-American honor rating, highest possible recognition for scholastic publications, the Bulletin has received a First Class honor rating from the National

Scholastic Press Association. The paper received 735 points, an increase of 65 points over last year, and the highest of any local paper. News writing, editing, news values, and news sources were annotated as

being the outstanding features. Total score of 735 points fell into esting sources were developed.

four individual classes with the following scores: news values and news sources, 210 points; news writing and editing, 200; headlines, typography and make-up, 160; department pages and special features, 165.

"Balance", the judges of the N. S. P. A. scored highest. According to the critics, the paper's news coverage was well distributed over all types of reporting and not too much attention was given to routine news, but inter-

Walsh Doyle Attend Red Cross Conclave

Central's two Junior Red Cross representatives, Mary Ellen Walsh and John Doyle, were among the 800 delegates who attended the annual convention held in Washington, April 24 to 27.

They took part in the first session and attended meetings of the Junior Red Cross in the new Interior Department auditorium. During the April 26 meeting, the delegates heard brief addresses by the newly-elected chairman, Norman H. Davis, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Alice Ingersoll Thornton, assistant national director of the Junior Red Cross, addressed the delegates the same day. "The German Government has assured the Czech and Slovak Junior Red Cross that it will not interfere with interchange of letters," she said.

Tuesday night, Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed the Senior Red Cross delegates and declared that if peace efforts gave way to an alternative of surrender or armed resistance, America is prepared to defend her national interests.

Tomorrow's radio stars-i. e., Central's Radio Guild members, will gain practical experience in front of the "demon mike" next Saturday night, May 6, at 7:30. They will go on the air over WJSV for the Washington Post's Student Workshop program which uses talent from local high schools.

Highlighting the program will be a play written by Joe Hanainy entitled, "Metropolitan Rhapsody". The cast will include Francis Smiler, Alice Gartrell, Clyda Magee, Joe Hanainy, and

Raymond Schreiner. "Tenax Propositi" Will Be Played

Singing will be taken care of by Mr. Wood's chorus class and soloist Barbara Melville. Miss Melville will sing, "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Lewis McKinney will give a short talk on "Advantages of a High School in a Democracy." Mrs. Phronsie Filmer, Guild Adviser, will also give

a short talk. The broadcast will open and close with the strains of Tenax Propositi,

school anthem. Transcription Here

Again Central is inaugurating a series of student programs, the second of which the Washington Post is sponsoring this year. The entire program has been transcribed at Central and will be presented over the air Saturday.

Of the broadcast, Leonora Raboy, president of the Radio Guild, says: "I think it's a grand opportunity for development of students who wish to make radio their life work. Even if they are not interested in radio as a profession, it's a good chance to bring

out their talents." Chorus Class To Broadcast

Mr. Wood's chorus class yesterday recorded a group of four songs by Edward Elgan. "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," "Bavarian Lullabye," "Light of the World," and "The Snow." These recordings will be played as a part of the program.

Lunch Hour Boosts Athletic Spirit

Recently one of the finest things that ever happened to this school took place during lunch period in Central's stadium. A group of boys, not highly trained athletes, not members of a gym class, but average boys, who had just eaten their lunches, started an organized game of softball. They played according to the rules of the game and accepted the decisions of the umpire without visible bad feeling. When the three innings were up, they felt, possibly for the first time, that they had really enjoyed their lunch period.

A few days later four ten-man teams had been organized and a scheduled lunch hour league had been started. The lunch hour had suddenly taken on an importance other than that of filling the stomach.

The man responsible for this sudden outcropping of interest in athletics is Mr. Lynn Woodworth, new athletic instructor at Central. He conceived, promoted, and organized this league which affords relaxation from school work, builds skill, and develops sportsmanship. In fact the league does only one objectional thing to the boys. It makes them bolt their food!

Congratulations, Mr. Woodworth.

Driving Instructions Needed In Schools

Course in automobile driving should be compulsory in high schools to help lower the traffic toll each year. There would be less reckless driving among the students and gradually less among the adults, if a study of traffic rules and regulations were made. The rules of traffic should be drilled into students' minds.

Through traffic clubs in the various schools all over the United States, a lot of unnecessary accidents have been avoided, due to the cooperation between teachers and pupils. This has been accomplished by the guidance of expert drivers who visit these clubs and test the ability of the members.

If the founding of the traffic clubs shows good results, surely there would be even greater results should a course including driving lessons and the study of traffic be made compulsory in high schools.

School Courses Help Students Find Positions

The question in the recent section poll: Have you been helped by any course you have taken to decide upon a vocation? showed affirmative answers outstanding, except among freshmen.

This seems to prove that pupils believe that they have been helped by courses they have taken in school, that perhaps the freshmen, after being here a few years, will agree with the rest of the school that an education shows to the students positions they are best fitted to take in the world.

The Central Bulletin

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief	Herbert Benjamin
Tallian	Melvin Bers
Sports Editor -	
Associate Editors	Leonora Raboy,
Philippe Cardon,	June Kennedy
Philippe Cardon,	June Reinicay
Assistant Editors Alice	Kershenbaum, Bob Burtt,
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Charles L	
Feature Writers	Mary Louise Moore,
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Barbara Thal,	Donna Hill
not Change Descript	Martin John Sauder
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ART

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Carl's Graceful Slouch Wins In A Walk-off

Today is the glorious day, for it is the day of the gigantic track meet between the Central hoofers and the South deer.

Yes, yes, indeed. Carl is on the track for Central and he's sure to win with his loping stride. But then, you might as well know how Carl has become the star he is.

When Carl comes up to the starting line, he always dodges between two people. He says this action puts his nerves on edge and makes him less sensitive to the runs in progress.

Hardly ever does Carl listen to his coach. It is beyond all reason that he should, because the coach is just talking nonsense.

When on the track Carl uses the short tripping step-it's much more graceful than those horrid long strides most of the boys use.

The boys are coming on the field now. Carl is there; he is the one with the spectacles and the slouching walk.

Carl's many fans cheer him on. He's on the home stretch! A mile run in only ten minutes.

Sounds In Study Hall

A quiet rustling of papers-The turning of the pages of a book-The stir of someone moving at his desk-A quiet cough, a stifled yawn . . .

The click of the clock's minute hand Marking off another sixty seconds-The minute scratching of a flying pen-Someone's surreptitious whisper . . .

The weary sigh of idler-The clack of a girl's braclelets as she writes-The clatter of a book dropped on the floor-The tearing of notebook paper . . .

The clearing of an unknown throat-The sudden clanging of the release bell-The rush of pupils to their next hour class-The silence of an empty room.

-Phyllis Landis.



By Mary Gailbreath

Odds and Ends Department-April showers bring May flowers and quite a bit of poetry on the subject. Here's one by some ambitious poet who forgot to leave his name:

In shimmering silver

dressed, Comes tripping down the garden path And taps expectantly On the earthly door of a

jonquil bed. An introverted occupant Sticks out his angry, yellow head

To see who's there.

Now the only thing we want to know is: What is an introvert?

Books and Stuff-A rainy day is a perfect time for a visit to the library, and on our last visit there, these catchy titles caught our eye: "Listen For a Lonesome Drum", "Death and the Maiden", "Elsie Dinsmore on the Loose", "Brooks Too Broad for Leaping", and "Sawdust Caesar." Don't know how they read, but the titles suggest all sorts of interesting things.

By the way, another rainy day special is a detective story, a window seat, and a bag of apples-an apple a murder is our quota.

Dubious Distinctions-Ann Draper, Central's leading brain trust, still gets Nancy Drew books from doting relatives every Christmas; Joe Hanainy's greatest ambition is to play Hamlet, but so far his best role was that of one of the "Dead End" boys in Sidney Kingsley's play.

Bright Sayings-In 311A: He's been shaving for six years and he cut himself both times . . . In 315: Graduation-emancipation proclamation of the masses from the classes . . . In the cafeteria; I'd never trust her. She has as many faces as a prism . . . In Publications: The minds of all great men run in the same gutter.

Observations-At the reflecting pool: Two little colored boys sailing boats when the smaller wanders off. The brother misses him and yells, "Roosevelt, Roosevelt, come back here!" The little boy comes back . . . On 14th-Street windows: I. Fried, the Tailor . . . Half- man, is "to enter upon something new." Comfried chickens, 30c.

and Jessica Dragonette at the Capitol . . . Books: you sing the title of Cole Porter's hit piece you "A Peculiar Treasure", by Edna Ferber and are really warbling, "To enter upon something

. . . Air Shows-Charles Boyer, Kay Kayser, Bob Hope, and the Lone Ranger,

To Work Or Not To Work--



Spring

By Raymond Schreiner

calmly munching grass, wagging it's tail ever so often. Deep in the forest two big black birds sat in a tree and waited.

Down a country lane came Charlie Middleton, a trapper. As had been his practice for many mornings, making this same lonely trek, he picked up a stone and hurled it at the bull. The bull gave a snort and came running towards the fence that surrounded the field. Charlie kept a safe distance on his side.

"So trapping's illegal is it," mumbled Charlie to himself, "uh, yesterday I caught a bear, the pelt ought to bring me a good price. I'll show that game warden he can't stop me."

A short howl interrupted his thoughts. Charlie realized that something was in his trap, quickly he dropped his gun and ran to his big bear trap, securely staked to a fallen tree trunk.

Charlie stared at his catch. A dog, yes, an ordinary dog. Charlie liberated the animal, gave it a vicious kick, and cursed the day of its birth.

"I spend all day working my traps, and what do I catch? A dog, a good-for-nothing dog." Raising his gun in anger, he shot at the dog until the gun was empty.

Still cursing, he again set the trap. Looking over the situation, he turned to go, when he remembered that he had forgotten to get his gun. He turned to get the gun.

There in his path lay the carcass of the dead dog. Charlie stumbled, fell; his hand bit the this, trap. Snap! Pain shot through Charlie's arm, he realized his arm was broken.

"What can I do now?" he mumbled to himself. "I can't lie here and bleed to death. Oh yes, that story of the man who had had his hand caught in some machinery. What had he done? Oh yes."

Quickly Charlie grasped his hunting knife and began the crude amputation. The pain was unbearable, three times he fainted. Finally the job was done.

"What to do now? Oh yes, stop the blood from flowing, quickly-before I'm weakened too much by the loss of blood."

Suddenly behind him he heard a loud grunt. "The bear's mate," flashed across Charlie's mind, "I can't let him get me. I can't let them stop me. It's getting harder to breath, but I must go on, on. I don't want to die, I've got to get away. The pain in my arm. can't breath. These bushes-I . . . "

A long scream went ringing through the depths of the forest.

It was spring. In the meadow a bull was calmly munching grass. Wagging it's tail every so often. Uttering loud grunts of delight. Deep in the forest two big black birds kept following each other in a circle, around and around, coming lower and lower.

What's The Beguine? Surprise Mr. Webster!

At one time or another during the past few weeks a sparkling little ditty entitled "Begin the Beguine" has been on the lips of practically everyone from your favorite songbird to the little girl around the corner. But among the countless thousands who have hummed this the title?

A search into Mr. Noah Webster's masterpiece brings forth a somewhat startling result. Begin, according to that most learned gentlebining that explanation with Mr. Webster's de-Bests-Shows: "Dark Victory" at the Earle scription of Beguine, it is found that every time together without monastic vows."

Fashion Frightens And Paint Piques The Male

It was spring. In the meadow a bull was My gracious! What is this creature before my eyes? Can this substance consisting of such flaring colors, be of flesh and blood? Why, upon my soul! It's a girl. Oh my what a pity! She might possibly be beautiful, but I can't tell what exists beneath such an atrocious mass of make-up as this. Her lips, of all colors to be, are purple, and her cheeks, which might be fair, are deeply painted with a dirty red rouge.

> Why, this thing doesn't even have eye-brows, or are those thin bristles of short hair that I see above her deeply darkened lashes really brows. Yes, I guess they could be. Her hair, which she undoubtedly wants red, could be classed as any color other than black. Really now, I can't see why she doesn't paint her teeth to match all this. That couldn't be any worse than the red coloring of her nails except that it might taste better.

> And that skirt-now just look at it! Why, that sun-bright yellow and rusty brown particle of cotton cloth could be seen at mid-night from three hundred yards.

Now, there she stands. She's not content with being as plainly visible as she can make herself. She has to wear blue wooden shoes and short whoopee socks with tiny silver bells attached to the outer side of each, so that when she walks down the street she doesn't only look like a four alarm fire, but sounds like one.

Why, I could take six kinds of paint and make my back yard fence more beautiful than

R. B.

Bright New Camera Baffles Photographer

I bought a bright, new camera Of intricate designs And set myself to figure out The lines and lines and lines That came along as diagrams Of the chromium affair That started as a camera And ended in my hair!

Lucky indeed is the amateur photographer who possesses only a box camera. When he gets into the more elaborate type, complications in more than one way result.

The poor innocent seats himself with a nice strong light, the new camera on his lap, and the directions spread about him in nice neat piles. There are two types of directions-the detailed description and the diagram. One is just as bad as the other because the detailed description doesn't mean anything. It goes into such technical discussions that he has to buy a book on amateur photography in order to understand it.

The diagrams always wander on in this style: Press button "a" which releases shutter "b". on section "c" of part "d". By the time this is found, he has forgotten what he originally started out to do. He has lost the page in the directions which gave the diagram, so he begins to search for it, still keeping a slightly numb popular tune, how many know the meaning of finger on button "a". The book-won't stay open when he has found the page, so the process is repeated indefinitely.

Of course, the alternative is the case of the boy who worked with this sort of thing until exhausted. His doctor told him to get out into the air, so off he went with his still unfamiliar camera. He didn't discover all the parts at once, but in the long run his pictures were better than the other poor fellow. He took "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," by S. S. Van new the one of an order founded in the twelfth turns with the different gadgets, using different novel as a voicing of his own theories, to the Dyne ... Songs: "Wishing" and "Sing, My Heart" century in the Netherlands, composed of women combinations, and every once in a while he reading public it is above all, entertaining and who united for devotion and charity, and lived would get a picture. But think of the fun he exciting drama. had through the years, discovering new parts!



Ann Shreve

Here's your chance fellows. Anne Shrew is not allergic to boys. Speaking of dream boys, Anne said, "I don't make distinction between types. I like boys of each type"

Her tastes are not confined simply to bon though, for she favors chocolate milk shake

Positions of which she may be just proud are her niches in Central's hall a fame, literary editorship of Review and vio president of her graduating class.

Speaking of Central, Anne considers with regret her passage from it's friendly walks but she must forsake her alma mater for business college.

For one who dislikes all subjects Anne's membership in the N. H. S. seems paradon. cal.

Her long list of activities includes a postion on the executive council and a member. ship in Omega Phi Sorority.

Congenial though she is, Anne has strong dislikes-"I detest being called 'Shony". she declared with a flash in her eye. Commercial Law also has the misfortune of meeting with her disfavor. Although a champion of swing she "heps"

little herself, as shown by her favoritism for the sentimental ballad, "The Masquerade Is Over". Once more the uniform scores. Anne be-

lieves "There's glamor in gold braid and brass buttons."

Joseph Koontz

Joseph Koontz, better known as Joe, very unwillingly and bashfully consented to an interview.

Joe has attended Central for four years and has proved one of its outstanding stu-

He has been very active on the student council as well as the swimming team.

Before Joe entered Central he spent his grammar school days attending a Maryland

Although he said he had no pet hates we imagine it must be people who ask personal questions which one doesn't wish to answer. He did admit though that his biggest weakness was food and he didn't care who knew it. Though from all appearances one would never think so.

Joe is about six feet tall, has brown hair and is the possessor of beautiful teeth.

Joe was recently elected treasurer of the June graduating class and with all of these activities clamoring for his services he still had time and ability enough to become a member of the N. H. S.

He intends to attend Maryland University next year. We are sure he will be missed at Central, but Maryland will be the lucky receiver of one of Central's most popular and brilliant students. Let fortune cast her rich smile upon you, Joe, and light your path of Life.

Bromfield's New Novel Shows India Disaster

India, ant-hill of superstition and ignorance. is the locale of this story. Against its oriental background move a group of persons in a small Indian state, Ranchipur.

The first third of "The Rains Came" is devoted entirely to introducing the characters, showing "What makes them tick."

In the second third comes almost all of the action, when the river floods practically annihilate the population. This disaster followed as it is by a terrible epidemic of cholera and typhus, provides some of the most dramatic episodes to be found in any modern novel.

The final third shows the effect that the catastrophe has had upon those who lived through it, varying from complete insanity to complete teetotalism.

In "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield displays an understanding of human nature that is sheer genius, since in his treatment of it, he is neither "goody-goody" nor depressingly morbid. Because of this handlings there is not one character that the reader can hate. The dissipated, self-despising Ransome, the stillbeautiful but pitifully unhappy Lady Esketh, even the hypocritical Mrs. Simon, have good points, as well as bad. The one villain-the mixture of ignorance and superstition-is too strong to allow space for petty human ones.

Though Mr. Bromfield may consider this

A. K.

Bulletin Finds Competition In Rival Paper 'The Blah'

Joe Hanainy Editor Of Four Year Old Monthly Publication

By Raymond Schreiner

Almost every year as regularly as the summer vacation, some enterprising young soul gets the brilliant idea of publishing a publication like the Bulletin or the Review. These publications, however, come and go for-

gotten after their few minutes of fame and enjoyment. One publication has lasted for four years, a record so far as it is known.

This publication, the Blah, is edited by Joe Hanainy, humor editor of the

Review. Many of Amos Taylor Central's so-called journalistic geniuses have gained valuable experience from writing for the Blah. To mention a few, Phyllis Dudley editor of the Review, Peggy Anthony Brecky staff, June Kennedy third page editor of the Bulletin, Francis Snider Brecky staff, Mary Mead Smith class poet, and Raymond Schreiner Bulletin staff. Taylor Rivaled Bulletin Rival

Another publication coming out this year was the Centralite, which closed up after but six issues. This was an attempt to follow in the footsteps of the weekly Bulletin, but the publication retired from active service when the editor's brains ran dry from attempting to do all the work. Everyone likes to read these publications but no one wants to write for one. Amos E. Taylor, Jr., was editor of that publication.

The Blah finds it easier to come out monthly, and also finds more dirt on the loose when it does that. In ancient times, four years ago, when the Blah was just beginning to grow, it too was a weekly, but Joe also found no wealth of material begging to be printed, so he turned it into a monthly, and so it has continue up to the present

Art Is Important Feature

points, the art work being done by the editor. For each issue, he drags out a couple of bottles of colored ink and in a moment of artistic zeal "whips a cover into shape." Recently the Blah obtained from one of the local department stores, a handsome set of rubber stamps, similar to the ones you see your kid brother stamping on all undecorated paper.

Blah, the first one came out in No- Summer School for Women Workers. vember, 1936, and to climax four years Started by the college's president, of publication editor Joe Hanainy an- Miss M. Carey Thomas, the school is nounces, "Plans are being formulated now eighteen years old, having been now to have a great senior issue, with every one who has ever written for the Blah writing an article. This will positively be the greatest thing ever presented before the public."

The New York World's Fair May issue of the Blah is now in circulation, and has been found so popular some kind soul has walked off with the one and only copy. The editors enjoy they also enjoy having their publicareturn it.

Cadets

(Continued From Page One) Wilson companies from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Anacostia company from 3:20 to 3:45 p. m. May 9:

Roosevelt companies from 10:00 to 9:40 a. m.

Distinguished Non - Commissioned 11:20 a. m.

Officer of the Brigade Competitive at 11:45 a. m.

Representative Companies: Company B, McKinley_1:00 p. m. Company B, Eastern 1:20 p.m. Company D, Central _1:40 p.m. Company A, Anacostia 2:00 p. m. Company L, Roosevelt 2:20 p. m. served to those who register. Company K, Western 2:40 p. m. Company D. Wilson___ _3:00 p. m. _3:30 p. m.

the non-commissioned officers' competitive will be Sergeant Robert Miller. Miller was chosen through a manual of arms competition.

Spring Fever Brings Thoughts Of Vacation

Sammy took another look out of the window, and what did he see? Nothing. The blind was down. In as much time as it takes a blind to be pulled up by a teacher, which is considerable, Sammy felt himself considerably uplifted as was the blind.

A little bird flew up to the window, looked in, and flew away. Sammy didn't blame him at all. In fact he would have given the stick of gum he was saving under his seat, if only he could go.

"Sammy, will you please pay attention to what I'm saying; you must have spring fever," gurgled the teacher. Sammy yawned and went back to his study of the great outdoors. Yes he had spring fever, but vacation was coming.

Schools Named For Famous Men As Inspiration

In that immense school system that the District must necessarily maintain, there are many facts to ponder. Has no one ever wondered, for instance, how our schools are named? It has been a policy of the Board of Education to name the schools after persons, rather than have them referred to as Public School No. 17, as is often done. Instead, the names of famous men are picked, in the hope that this may prove an inspiration to the boys and girls attending the schools. A list of suggested names is kept on hand, and referred to whenever a new school is founded. Many names are suggested each year, so there is no fear of ever running out.

The question of homework is ever present in the mind of the average student. At one time, this question was brought before the Board of Education. It was decided to hold a referendum of parents and teachers. The possibilities of the lengthening the Beauty is one of the Blah's strongest school day, or of having school on Saturday were the alternatives in the matter. However, the referendum voted against it, and ended the discussion for a while, at least.

Bryn Mawr Offers Summer Tuition

A pioneer in workers' education in To get back to the history of the the United States is Bryn Mawr founded in 1921.

> The students are women workers who come from all parts of the country and who are employed in various occu-

> For seven weeks each summer they enjoy the use of Bryn Mawr's dormotories, sport facilities, and classrooms.

High school and college teachers serve as instructors in the courses that having their publication popular, but are offered. Scholarships of \$250 for each girl are supplied by alumnae, tion. So who ever is the culprit, please labor unions, settlement houses, college girls, and Y.W.C.A's.

A sixth grade education plus six years of working experience and enrollment in local study groups are all of the entrance requirements of the school. A committee selects women between the ages of twenty and thirtyfive who seem to be likely students.

Bryn Mawr Summer School teaches economics, politics, English, dancing, and music. The method of learning is reading and discussion.

Alumnus Honored By Catholic Frat

Faculty and seniors are invited to attend visitors' day for young men on Saturday, May 6, and visitors' day for young women on Saturday, May 13 at Western Maryland College. Both programs include sports activities and tours of the campus. Lunch will be on display also.

rating of 3.50 to 3.99 at the Massa- Cleta Walker modeled sport's clothes, chusetts Institute of Technology. He wearing an "adorable pink flannel

Donald S. Cohen has been made a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity at the Catholic University of America.

Sixth Annual Folk Festival Hailed As Huge Success

The Sixth Annual Folk Festival, held Thursday, April 27, Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, met with tremendous approval by the entire audience.

This is the second consecutive year that the festival, sponsored by the Washington Post, has been held at Constitution Hall. Approximately five hundred performers from all sections of the United States took part.

Among the dances and songs presented were the Indian ceremonies, significant to the religious life of that race. Indian dances usually last for hours, one dance lasting nine days; but for practical purposes they were all shortened.

Pioneers, from the Kentucky hills, were brought to the festival not only because of their music, but because of their interesting background. These people still speak Shakespearean Engold English folk dances.

cowboys of the "real" West and tunes were presented. The Spaniards, Bill Stokes. being a romantic people, sing of love in most of their ballads.

Spirituals straight from the deep South, mainly religious, were sung by Negroes. These songs date back to the time when the first cargo of slaves came to the United States from Africa.

The folk festival was endorsed by Mrs. Roosevelt. The festival committee appointed her honorary chairman. Special tickets at twenty-five cents each were sold to students through their teachers.

Centralite Plans Return To Poland

"I'm going back someday, somehow". These decisive words were spoken by Dorthy Cockrane 320-3. a sophomore at Central.

Dorothy was born in Poland and many of her relatives including a grandmother and several aunts and uncles are still there, in their native

Her father is an American, working with the Foreign Service. He was sent to Poland and while there met and married one of the native girls.

Dorothy and her family came to this country when she was five years old. On the way to the states, they visited many of the Mediterranean countries. They stopped first in Rumania where they stayed a year. They then went to Turkey, Italy and Greece.

The short time she was in Poland Dorothy's family lived in Warsaw, the capital of that country. "There is no one native costume in that country", she said, "but it is possible to distinguish the city dwellers from those living in the country. Their clothes are very colorful. The women wear dresses with very full skirts and tight

Dorothy was the valedictorian of her class at the Powell Junior High School, when she graduated a year and a half

When asked if she liked Central, she answered with some disdain, "Of course I like Central. Who wouldn't?" Her favorite sports are baseball and football. She has never played football

but likes to watch a game and attended every one of our games last fall. Dorothy is also very active in Girl Scout activities.

Many New Fashions Feature Style Show

Central's spring fashion show held in the Library Monday evening, April 17, was a grand affair, according to Mrs. Hazel Schertz, sewing teacher, Miss Katherine Summy and Miss Jean Dorrel, art teachers.

An exhibition of costume designing was opened the same evening, in the Art Alcove, to coincide with the style show. Gaily-colored burlap and felt belts made by sewing students, were

A very good-looking tailored daner William Lamar has achieved a term blue suit was worn by Gwin Herbert The sergeant representing Central in is a second year student of third rank. skirt," according to Mrs. Schertz. Kathleen Davis, acting as mistress of ceremonies, ventured forth in a smart tan pleated skirt with matching sweater and checked green jacket.

Jocia Swing

By Mary Louise Moore

Results of Spring Fever-coming up! Our minds are, and probably will be, for the next two months, one big jumble of white shoes, final tests, romatic inclinations, baseball games and graduation expenses!

A hayride, ending at Washington Grove, and given by Bon Secour, was evidently quite successful, according to Polly Saughter, Alvin Griese, Arline Scheibel, Billy Langston, Mary Brittain, Pete Smith, Harriet Wolk, Jack Griffin, Mary Meade Smith, Pete Marenholtz, Mary Hastings, Jimmie Anderson, Jennie Tucker, Mary Beth Smith, and Buddy Farrell.

Diana Patch's election as secretary of the graduating class was the occasion for a surprise party given her by lish, besides singing and dancing the Alpha Theta Chi, at the home of Frances Coyner. Among the guests There were many representatives were Bob Joyce, Arline Scheibel, from the Western states, among them Ritchie Bieghlie, Nancy Rask, Deane Keith, Betty Roberts, Jack Griffin, Spaniards from Texas and New Mex- Nancy Seal, Pete Smith, Mary Britico. Cowboy ballads, telling of their tain, Charlie Shieler, Barbara Morridangerous life, and old Spanish folk son, Polly Slaughter, Don Brittain, and

Among the lucky Centralites present at the annual Brigade Ball given at the Kennedy-Warren on April 21 were Eugene Beach '38, Jean Smith '38, Charles Iverson, Margaret Windham, Arthur Thompson, Lewis McKinney, Lotte Weikinger, Dot Glaves, Christine Taylor, and Paige Mc-Lead.

Along with warm weather, of course, comes Glen Echo, and it's as popular as ever! Robin Gould, Barbara Avelar, Jimmy Bumpas, Joel Friedman, Lois Blake, Mickey Hodges, Jack Smith, Diddy Hoover, Jack Richardson, Helen Cox, Paul O'Connell, Franie Bedell, and Richie Rozzelle have all been seen out that way, at various times.

From the "sorry you're laid up" department: June Kennedy, of the broken collar bone, is rapidly recovering, and will her brother George be glad when she can do

Varied Assemblies Given In Past Year

During the last year the keynote of the school assemblies has been variety. Featured most frequently have been sports, music, clubs, and guest speakers. There have been several movie presentations, one of the most popular of which was "The Plow That Broke the Plains", produced by Pare Lorentz.

Last November, Gypsy Smith, noted evangelist, spoke before the assembly. During the same month came an allsemester assembly honoring the football team after its victory over Tech, and a musical assembly featuring a Central alumnus, Frank Mervine. Other musical assemblies have been given, among them one given by the school orchestra, which featured James Vogt, trumpeter and led by Staff Sergeant Horace Butterworth.

Samuel Wood's chorus class of fortynine students appeared in a program of Christmas songs from Germany, England, and France.

The dramatic club presented a mystery play recently, "The Inn of Return", directed by Alice Gartrell, dramatic club group leader. Each group in the club presented a play for the club and the one voted best was presented before the school.

In an April assembly, sponsored by the traffic club, Mr. Eldridge, assistent director of vehicles and traffic in the District, gave a talk. *************************************

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the dishes! Marie Janof is also recuperating, from an appendicitis operation of last week, and will soon be up and around again.

In case you haven't noticed-(how could you miss it?)-the nickelodeon has been made quite a bit louder, to put it mildly, and it's all to allow folks to make use of a dance after lunch. Some of the "jitterbugs" (?) taking advantage of the opportunity are Herman Isis, Alvin Sperling, Juanita Gaddy, Anita Bacher, Eugenia Schumacher, Seena Glasser, Gertrude Levy, Joe Cohen, Joe Eaurt, and Billy Harmatz.

The Nightingale is still in the Limelight, (Notice the capital "L"), and among the many are Jane Dienelt, Johnny Severn, Peggy Martin, Ralph Kitchen, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Harry Brott, Francis Cotton, Nonie Earl '39, Tommy Davis, Bob Howard, Mary Fletcher, Freeman Stricklin, Bill Heygster '38, Virginia Young, and Phil Rhodabaugh.

Tony Dell, Dorothy Block, Joe Grossberg, Israel Cohen, William Bernstein, Leon Smith, Frances Rich, and Jerome Blum, were all seen at the Washington High School Chapter of the American Student Union's nickelodeon dance held at the book shop.

It seems that the general public agrees with us on a few subjects, after all, since Virginia Hutchinson, whose name was mentioned in this column not long ago as the "best dressed girl of the week", has also walked away as best dressed girl of the graduating class.

Flash! Lindora Burroughs and Ray DiPretoro have just disclosed the fact that they have been secretly married since May 12, 1938. Slightly late, but congratulations, anyway.

The Annapolis chapter of Phi Epsilon Nu played hosts to quite a few Centralites last week. Among the many were Reds Davis, Helen Springirth, Andy Adams, Marian Hinkle, "Shorty" Wyland '37, and Kitty B. Chappelle.

Omega Phi gave a grand party recently in celebration of Ann Shreve's being elected Vice President of the graduating class and Ann was presented with a lovely bracelet at the celebration.

Have you heard about Joe Wright's new car? You don't know what you're missing! Last Saturday night Richie Rozzelle, Betty Jones, Betty Guthridge, and George Wayland were allowed the pleasure of riding in it. P. S. It's a '28 Ford!

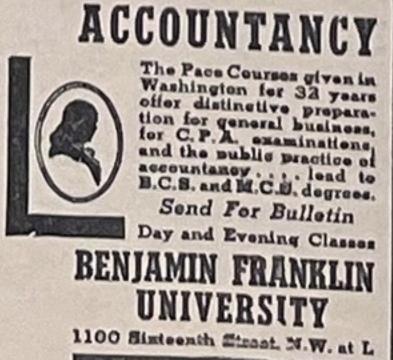
Well, goodbye 'til next week, and remember, in spite of balmy spring weather, homework is still in demand and F's still look pretty bad on report





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TRANS-LUX



Women's Hats Set New Riot; Males Howl Disproval

Tall Hat Appeals To Short; Langorous Want Brims; Veiling For Glamorous

Cries of "Come back here; you're stealing my chimney", and "Why not eat that pancake instead of carrying it on your head?", are characteristic of the general population this spring. The loudest cries seem to be wailed by the entire male sex, and the saner females, and are becoming worse and worse as time goes on. Could it be that the hats are becoming worse, or are the "wailers" simply becoming less sympathetic?

Of course, there is that hat which slightly resembles a Chinese plate heaped high with spinach, and the one that has the "duckiest little canary on the top", but which the cat won't leave alone! "Nobody else but the cat would want it", remarks Mr. X dryly.

Then, if you are the lanky, langorous type, you simply must have one of those high-crowned, large brimmed affairs, which sweep up in the back, and down over the right eye-it's rather difficult to see, but don't mind that; it's for the sake of fashion, and, really, nothing else will do!

If you are rather short, and-shall we say "plump"-here's just the thing for you! It has a tiny brim and a delightful, high crown, a little larger around than a lead pencil, and simply too stunning! You'll never see another one like it, and that's a promise.

For the mysterious, glamorous type nothing is acceptable but veiling. Miles and miles of veiling! It can trail down the back and form a foamy pile on the floor, or fit tightly around the face, and tie on top. Of course, if you have a dinner engagement it's rather inconvenient, for the veil must be removed in order to eat!

At any rate, whichever type you choose, simply ignore Mr. X's remark; "If you don't take that hat off, I'll scream!"

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Tigers Down Central Nine, By 6-4

Wells Is Tight In Pinch; Walks Ruin Rozzelle

Five Errors By Blue Help To Give Wilson Winning Margin

By Melvin Bers

Joe Wells, Woodrow Wilson lefthander, giving up but eight hits and snuffing out every dangerous Central threat, gave the diamonders their first setback of the season as his mates took advantage of Dick Rozzelle's early wildness and five Central errors, Tuesday, to amass a lead that was not seriously threatened. The score was 6-4. Get .500 Rating

The defeat gave Central a .500 rating in interhigh play a 9-3 decision over Western giving them their win.

Rozzelle held the Tigers to 7 hits and though he gave up a like number of walks, he struck out 10 men and really pitched a pretty fair ball game.

The second inning was the first time Wilson scored. With one out, Rozzelle walked Garner and then pitched a home run ball to Nick Cokinos. This was the hardest tagged ball of the game and traveled all the way to the other end of the stadium, between 400 and 450 feet on the roll. Ray Banello got on through an error by Sam DiBlasi and after Frank Bond walked, successive singles by Hettenkemer and Morgan drove in another run. Get One Back

Central got back one of those runs in their half of the second when Kenny Bransdorf, Sam DiBlasi, and Pat Fenlon bashed out singles.

That was all the scoring the Blue did until the eighth inning but Wilson grabbed another in the fifth and two more in the sixth. In the fifth Garner doubled after Pyles had struck out for the third straight time and after moving to third on an error by Benny Steiner he scored on Benello's grounder to Pat Fenlon.

Errors Are Fatal

In the sixth Wells and Hettenkemer both reached base on errors, and scored on a single by Morgan. Central made it 6-2 in the eighth when Zip Zimmerman caught hold of one of Well's pitches and slammed it out for a triple later to score on Dick Farr's second 1-base hit.

Things Get Screwy

On one of the screwiest plays ever to happen in an interhigh game, Central tallied twice in the ninth. Sam DiBlasi first man up smacked out his second single, a pretty smack over second base but it looked as if he would be marooned there as the next two men were easy meat for Wells. Pat Fenlon proved different and smashed one over second base for a single. The ball wound up in centerfield and the outfielder attempting to heave the ball plateward bounced it off the scoreboard over the fence and into the street. Fenlon and DiBlasi scored and Wilson did not dispute the Umpire's decision as two were already out and they were confident that they could get the next man out. They got him.

John Mawhood Forms Central Fencing Club

The newly formed Central High Fencing Club held its first meeting Friday, April 21, in the boys' gym. The seven members chose officers and drew up a constitution.

Officers are: President-John Mawhood, 320-5; Vice-President-R. Day, 114-6; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Meaves -114-6. Their adviser is Coach Hardy Pearce.

The club was started by John Mawhood with the help of an article, announcing the new club, which appeared in the April 6 issue of the Bulletin.

All new members will be welcomed and everyone interested is welcome to attend the meetings, which will be held

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct
Kligman	2	2	0	1	.50
Panago	1	1	0	1	.50
Steiner	4	16	7	7 .	.43
Fenlon	4	20	4	7	.35
Farr	4	18	4	6	.33
Rozzelle	3	12	3	4	,33
DiBlasi	4	15	2	5	.33
Goodrich	3	3	1	1	,33
Fisher	3	3	0	1	.33
Bransdorf	4	15	2	3	.20
Zimmerman	4	15	2	3	.20
Sokol	4	15	2	3	.20
Martin	3	12	2	1	.08

Girls Swimming Leaders To Hold Meet May 25

Girl Swimming Leaders are to compete in their semesterly swimming meet May 25. For the first time the meet will be open to the public.

A different method is being used in order to eliminate the long procedure of having every leader race on the final day. This semester the girls' time on the required strokes will be recorded, which time may be bettered from week to week in order to gain places in the meet. Girls with the best time in each of the events will win.

The events in the contest are the 25yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke, 25yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, diving and form swimming. Three outstanding leaders, as far as teaching ability is concerned, will be selected by the three swimming instructors, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, Miss Ann Heider, and Miss Isabell Chappell. These leaders will be placed in an event for first, second, and third rating.

A "ducking party" will be held immediately following the meet to launch the new "C" winners and to celebrate the nearing end of the school year. Teacher's certificates will be presented to every leader who has served three semesters or more.

Golf Team Loses Second Match, 6-3

Tomorrow, the Golf team will in its fourth match of the season take on Roosevelt's sextet at Woodmount.

Tuesday, the stickmen received their second defeat in three encounters when Tech overcame them by a 6-3 margin. Dick Schattman and Mortimer Sturgess were the only individual winners and the Don Murphy and Schattman twosome shot best ball 2 up for the third point. Milton Blick lost his match on the 19th hole and Murphy carried his opponent to the twentieth in two thrillers.

Two previous matches resulted in a 8-1 win over Anacostia and a 6-3 loss to Western. Murphy, Schattman, and Blick lead the team with two wins

Girls Now Practicing For Horse Show

The advanced class of the girls' Riding Club has been practicing for the Horse Show to be held in June. They have recently begun jumping. Mrs. Rogers announced that those partaking in the show will receive athletic letters since horseback riding has become one of the regular gym classes at the school.

The beginners' class is rapidly learning the fundamentals of riding and almost all the girls can now post correctly. They are now learning to ride without stirrups, which greatly improves posting,

With the addition of several new horses, The Sligo Riding Academy can now fulfill all demands for horses, even though the classes are crowded.

Since the recent bad weather has prevented the classes from riding, all girls are requested to make up the every Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock lessons on Wednesdays before the advisory is over.

Championship In the Bag

By Robert Naiman

Kenneth Hill Bransdorf, known about school by such other names as "Porky", "Chubby" and to the girls as "Oh Kenneth," is one of the most colorful athletes at Central.

Kenny, who fills in at right field for Coach Jack Ray's nine and does a little slugging on the side demonstrated this trait as late as the Central-Western game in which he played minus his front bridge of teeth adding a comical touch to the game.

Mr. Bransdorf, who like "Shanty" Hogan ate himself out of a catching job, but unlike the former, into another spot, in answer to popular demand, wished to comment on the prospects of a diet. "Diet?" he said beamingly.



Kenny Bransdorf "Heck no. I enjoy being plump."

Since several papers have been calling Central's baseball team "the little murderer's row" and other such titles, Kenny feeling entitled to his opinion

on the subject, ventured, "Our team is a mixture of the 'daffiness boys,' and the 'Gas House Gang.' What more need be said? How can we miss the championship?"

Incidently, Kenny is as hard to interview as Mr. Hitler. This is due to the swarms of females consistently around him. In fact the only way the interviewer obtained the information for this story was to speak to the subject as he passed from one table to another on that lovely west side of the

Equestrians 'Look Good' Says Jones

In preparation for the Interclass Horse Show May 23 at the Rock Creek Equestrian Field, the Riding Club has been practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday after school.

Captain Edward Jones announced that the 21 members most of whom are jumpers and trick riders look "pretty good."

The object of the club is to teach students how to ride expertly and this is accomplished by graduating the learner into three classes. In the first class he is taught how to ride, in the second how to jump, and in the third class he becomes a trick rider.

The finest riders of the club according to club followers are Gerry Balblum, James Dugan, Charles Wilson, and Edward Jones.

Intramurals

(Standings in the Lunch hour softball league up to and including games played Tuesday, May 2, are below. Four more games were supposed to be played after that date to complete the schedule.)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Jitterbugs	5	2	.714
Ball Hawks	4	*3	.571
Trojans	3	4	.439
Eagles	2	5	.286

Raiders Take High School Says Bransdorf Swim Crown

Scoring two points more than the Blue Tankmen in the final event Western's Red Raiders made a certainty of their eligibility to the high school swim title last Saturday night when they captured the first annual Shoreham Invitation Swimming and Diving Championship team trophy with a score of 47 points. Central came in second with 45. Wilson occupied the school cellar with 39 points and the Washington Boys' Club held down the meet cellar with 20 points.

Central and Western carried a neck and neck race that came to a climax at the conclusion of the medley relay event. With one event to go the score stood at 39-39 between Central and Western. All hopes of a first place had been lost for the other teams.

The end of the final event, the freestyle relay, was nearing and it looked like a tie between Central and Western when Francis Flanagan of the Washington Boys' Club hit the water to bring the Boys' Club ten points of the relay winner. Western beat Central leaving their scores eight and six respectively for that event and totaling 47 and 45 respectively for the final score.

styler Bob Bamman who both brought record of nothing flat. in firsts.

Bob Bamman sacrificed his backstroke feud with Howard Gray of Western to capture the Dudley Gordon 220-yard freestyle winners cup. He placed second in the backstroke event.

Maryland Netmen Whitewash Blue

The Central tennis team suffered a setback in its first start of the season by being whitewashed 9-0 by the strong University of Maryland courts.

The best tennis of the day was provided by "Slats" Clarke and Harry Durst, former Central veteran, in the number 2 match. Although the scores of 6-3, 6-2, indicate otherwise, it was a real duel, with both boys playing a smashing game of tennis.

Carl Maier, playing at the number 3 position, lost a heartbreaker to Berg 7-5, 6-0. Mair put off a stiff battle durings the first set, but wilted in the final. His more experienced foe then looks as if he'd settle for a candid ran out the set at "love".

The number one doubles combination of Brossard and Clarke needed only a point to take the first set of their match with Royal and Durst, but a drop shot by Doyle Royal was not retrieved by the Central pair. The Maryland team then took advantage of this break to win the set by playing smashing tennis and won the match going away.

The Summary—Singles

Doubles

D. Royal, Maryland, defeated C. Brossard, H. Durst, Maryland, defeated S. Clarke, 6-3, D. Berg, Maryland, defeated C. Maier, 7-5, M. Bouther, Maryland. defeated P. Maxwell, A. Frilby, Maryland, defeated E. Coran, 6-0, H. Lambert, Maryland, defeated G. Scott 6-2,

Royal and Durst, Maryland, defeated Brossard and Clarke, 7-5, 6-0.

Bauther and Savity, Maryland, defeated Maler and Maxwell, 6-1, 6-1.

Hutchinson and Dramer, Maryland, defeated Coran and Scott, 6-1, 6-1.

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· Pearce Enters 27 Trackmen In Maryland Interscholastic Meet, 'Expects Few Points'



By Melvin Bers

There seems to be a practical joker on the track squad who apparently enjoys making Albert "Babe" Hayden squirm. The following incident happened approximately three weeks ago. The scene is the palatial Hayden es-

The time is sometime after dinner. A phone rings and a voice asks for Master Hayden. He is put on the phone.

"H'lo," says Babe.

"Hello," come the voice, "this is Bill Goode of the Washington Daily News and I would like to get some pictures of you."

"Yes, if you will meet me at track practice tomorrow I'll have a photographer to snap a few photos."

"Okay," says Babe. "Okay," says the voice, "and be sure to wear your best clothes." Click.

So the night passed very slowly for the youngest member of the Hayden clan and when the alarm clock announced that the sun was on its way The blue tankmen's principal assets up, he jumped out of bed four-teenths were Diver Dave Baxter and Free- of a second faster than his previous

> The scene is the stadium. The time is the seventh period.

Out of a door dashes one Albert Hayden his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes in full bloom. He speeds down to the track.

"Take a short workout today," says the Coach, "you've got to run tomor-

Well sir, in less time than it takes this writer to flunk an English test, young Hayden has taken a short, short, workout, (all the while keeping an eye open for stray photographers) charged into the dressing room, taken a shower, and jumped into those flashy Sunday-go-tomeeting clothes again. In no time at all he's out on the track looking for a gent named Bill Goode.

"You can go home now, says the Ceach. "I'm waiting for somebody," says

the dude. He waits all right. It is now nearly

4:30 and no results. At this point it camera fan. Finally, they tell him the truth. Is

his face carmine? Well, readers, Babe's a good guy and doesn't get mad, but he warns Bruce Aaron that the next time he opens his lunch bag, he can expect either a rattlesnake or two quarts of poison. Then he walks slowly up the stadium stairs with those Sunday-go-tomeeting clothes at half-mast.

Hayden, Zuppa Figure To Win Places, Saturday

Leef In Shot, And Doughty In Javelin Have Good Chances

Twenty-seven of Central's track have been entered by Coach Hardy Pearce in the Maryland Interscholastic track meet which is to take place at College Park Saturday. High schools from all over this sector will compete. "Will Get Points"

"We can hardly expect to win," said Pearce, "but I'm pretty sure we'll make a few points." The point-getters the Coach had in mind were Albert Hayden and Jimmy Zuppa, two junior aces

who practically assure a pair of firsts. Hayden is a quarter miler who is expected to win this event in the interhigh meet without trouble.

Although easing up all the way, "Babe" turned in a 54 which is just about as good as any other 440 man on the Central squad can do.

Zuppa can be expected to come up with flashy performances in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His time in the 220 has been flirting with 23 seconds flat which should assure him a first in nearly any high school meet. Doughty, Leef Improving

Harvey Doughty, who has been throwing the discus around 150 feet, and Albert Leef who is putting the shot over 40 feet, should also win places.

Bob Singleton running in both the 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220yard low hurdles will also give a good account of himself as will Griffith Seldon, Jimmy Porter, John Bredbenner, and Hayden in the mile relay, and Roy Bruce in the mile.

Leslie Newsome Plans Hike Club Increase

A drive for new members was begun by the Hiking Club last week in their meeting held Wednesday. According to Leslie Newsom, president, they want between 25 and 30 members and are going to give a series of outings (with refreshments free) to aid in the

"Membership has fallen off to about 15 now," he said "and we need a heavy enrollment to assure success of the club. Anyone who wishes to join should come up to room 209 and leave his name," he added.

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'A' Second: 'F' Rookie Winner

'Prom To Be At Mayflower' --Brad Cole

Senior Prom, June 9, Senior Chapel, June 14, Class Night, June 16, and Graduation, June 21, complete the activities calendar of the June Graduating class according to an official announcement this week.

Bradford Cole, prom committee chairman, asserts, "We will hold the prom at the Mayflower with the Baltimore Townsmen. The price and favors are yet to be decided upon." Appointed to Cole's committee last week were Milton Blick and Virginia Hoover. Raboy Presents Plans

Senior Chapel will be conducted on the usual assembly schedule with fortyfive minutes allowed for the program, according to Leonora Raboy, Assembly chairman. "In the program," Leonora said, "we hope to have the class gift presented to Mr. Hoover. In accordance with the school custom, the graduates will march to their seats in caps and gowns followed by the opening exercises read by the class president."

"A few examples of senior talent are to be presented and the class will shall be read," she added. Included on Miss Raboy's committee are Jennie Rut' Balderson and Joe Hanainy.

Some Committees Inactive.

Two projects compose the prophecy this year, according to Miss Elinor Brading The first, a play, is under the direction of Joe Hanauly with Phyllis Dudley and Lay Schreiner as collaborators. The second, a moving picture is under the direction of Polly Slaughter with Miss Ann Heider as faculty adviser. The content of the play and movie has not yet been determined.

The inactive committees are those connected with the decorations for Senior Chapel and Class Night, arrangements for graduation, diplomas, and announcements. Appointments for these committees will be distributed through their chairmen.

In The Near Future

Thursday, May 11: Commercial club style show in library; Library Guild candy sale in library.

Friday, May 12: Radio Guild, Physics club; Bon Secour at Y. W. C. A .; Rabbit's Foot club.

Tuesday, May 16: Camera and Dramatic clubs; Nuclei.

Wednesday, May 17: Hiking, Chess, Spanish, Checker, Sketch, German, and Type and Ink clubs.

Guild Produces WJSV Program

Central went on the air Saturday night, May 6, when the Radio Guild presented over station WJSV a recorded program of music and speech sponsored by the Washington Post.

The first of the second series of weekly "Student Workshop" broadcasts was highlighted by Barbara Melville's rendition of Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier".

Samuel Wood's chorus group presented three choral numbers. Speeches were presented by Mrs. P. M. Filmer, Radio Guild adviser and Senior Class President Lewis McKinney.

Mrs. Filmer stressed the importance and interest in the vocational and social aspects of salesmanship courses. Mc-Kinney spoke of democracy in the high schools of the United States.

Free Scholarship Aid Available

Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy has renewed the scholarship offered each year to a member of the graduating class of each local high school. Valued at \$195, the scholarship covers the tuition for the first year and may be given to either a boy or keeping.

Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania, is offering scholarships valued (See COLLEGES, Page 3)

girl. Applicants should have a good mathematical foundation but need not have a preliminary knowledge of book-

Girls Outclass Boys In Subscription Sales; Jenson Attains 200 Per Cent



"Recent best sellers," back row, left to right: Aldo Camana, Richard Schattman, Robert Zott. Front Row: Mae Tenn, Jeanne Parks, Katherine Hurlebaus.

Girls are far superior to boys when the Bulletin and 4415 to the Review denced by the distribution of the sexes among the leading Bulletin and Review subscription agents. Five of the top seven are girls. It is to the credit of the boys, however, that LeRoy Jensen, section 13, is the highest agent, with a percentage of 200.

Other leaders in order of ranking are: Jeanne Parks, 4, 165%; Katherine Hurlebaus, 213, 111%; May Tenn, 208, 139%; Aldo Camana, 205, 106%; Jane Wilson, 108, 97%; and Annie Shear, 214, 90%.

Several of the topnotchers are veterans. Aldo Camana has been an agent been among the seven best.

Hope For Tech Win

This semester 1185 subscriptions to

it comes to sales appeal. This is evi- were sold. However, Central lost the publications banner by 125 points. The preceding semester Central was the victor by 200 points. With the cooperation of section agents, the Business staff hopes to win the banner next fall.

To Recognize Agents

Assisted by Miss Lois Yeck, adviser, the staff has worked out a plan by which section agents with unusually high subscription percentages will be awarded service certificates. Those entitled to the certificates will receive them at an agents' meeting. The cerfor six semesters, and four times has tificates are blue, with a print of the front door of the building stamped in the center in black. They were printed in Central's print shop.

Extra--Curricular

A fashion show to feature late spring and early summer dress styles will be the activity of the Commercial club tomorrow, May 11, in the library at

Featured will be summer sheers, cottons, and formals for class night and the senior prom. Betty Reeves will render piano solos. All girls are cordially invited to attend

On Tuesday, May 14, members of the Nuclei will meet in room 110 at 3:15 for a brief meeting before leaving Their program is to be a surprise when the group reaches its destination.

Gilbert Ramerez, former Puerto Rican scholarship student of the American University, a noted speaker on current conditions in Puerto Rico, is expected to be the guest speaker at the Central High Student Forum discussion of "Present Day Conditions in Puerto Rico", at its next meeting, Tuesday, May 16, in room 208.

It is reported from very authentic sources that Mr. Hoover may dispense with the Forum if its membership does not increase. A current events club, already being planned, according to Mrs. L. K. Parent, adviser of the forum, may replace it.

Rehearsals are now under way for the forthcoming group production of "Stage Door", by the Dramatic Association, under the direction of Joel Friedman, Tuesday, May 30. Carol Shea, Pete Smith, Mary Beth Smith, and Bernard Harrison will portray the leading characters.

Western Interhigh **Debating Champion**

For the third time Western High School has copped the inter-high debating championships, bringing to three of her student debaters scholarships to George Washington University.

Participating in an elimination tournament Saturday, April 29, at the University, Patricia Stewart, Mabelle Hughes and Wilford Rall of Western won their honors in a field of eight high schools.

Subject of the debate was "Resolved. that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain".

Central was not in the tournament because it did not prepare soon enough.

Vote On 'C' Change

At a general council meeting to be held shortly, the student representatives will vote on whether or not a change should be made in the requirements of the girls' athletic letter.

Last week a meeting was held at which Miss Isabel Chappel, gym instructor, explained the proposed changes to the council. The represen- who answere tatives were to give similar explanation to their sections and take a popular vote on the question.

PTA Gives Cadets Supper In Cafeteria

The Central Parent-Teachers Association served supper to three hundred and eighty cadets in the school cafeteria vesterday, after the drill.

Cadets attending the supper were the regimental and battalion staffs, the band, and the men and officers of the six companies. Guest of honor was Lawrence G. Hoover, principal.

After awards were made and the brigade had passed in review at Griffith Stadium, the regiment marched to the armory and then into the student lunchroom where girl students served the meal.

Contributions for the supper were made by parents through the P. T. A. the soper committee. Guests were mothers of the various unit commanders. One mother sat at each table and served as a sponsor.

Nothing if not original, in their

pursuit of musement, are Centralites.

The Bullet Student Poll of two weeks

ago provenhis without doubt, at least

number of tudents, a total of 93 listed

it. Music tomes next with 62. Of

course thereading "music" takes in

many thin Most surprising was the

fact that by one person put down

jitterbuggi! It would seem that

Stamps ie the hobby of the greater

By Ann Vickard

in the varty of hobbies.

McKee, Thompson Placing Central Officers; 'H', Western First; 'D' Of Wilson Third

By Herbert Benjamin

Before 15,000 eager student spectators at Griffith Stadium yesterday, Company "A" of Central under Captain Robert McKee earned second place in the forty-second annual cadet competitive drill, sharing honors with Captain Arthur Thompson's Company "F" which won the rookie company competition.

Review On Sale Next Wednesday

"Careful consideration has been given all the suggestions offered and the editors have incorporated the most practical ones in the May 17 issue of the Review. So-this is the Review you asked for!" declared Phyllis Dudley, editor-in-chief.

From the circular of questions the concensus of student towards her literary magazine was ascertained.

In reply to many requests, the senior issue of the magazine will contain a three-page sports article by the Bulletion sports editor, Mel Bers. It will be illustrated by pictures of Central's leading athletes. The price is 25 cents per copy.

A page of photos will appear in the May issue of the Review. Blair Slaughter, staff photographer, having taken pictures of Central in action.

Facts about Central and history of the Review are contained in an entertaining two page editorial.

Among the variety of features and by James G. Deane, a gripping story of fire. Rosemary Hadleigh and Dorothy Bixby have contributed "The Airy Professions."

ORBIEJ

With it's rating of 89.22, but .623 points separated Company "A" from Western's victorious "H" under Allen Burdett, who won the day's honors by annexing first, the Allison Naylor medal, first place flag, sabers for it's three commissioned officers, and a gold medal suspended by a red ribbon for each man in the unit. McKee's

by purple ribbons. Finch Of Wilson Third

Captain Chester L. Finch led Wil-

group received silver medals suspended





Robert McKee Arthur Thompson

son's Company "D" to third place with a rating of 88.8.

Roosevelt's Sergeant Eric E. Moore captured individual banass in the manual of arms elimination. Sergeant Robert Miller, Company "C" performed for Central.

Thirty-two cadet companies composed of over 2000 high school cadets competed in the two-day contest ending yesterday at 4:01 p.m. when the first award was presented by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

"When I looked at the boys I knew they were the finest specimens of young manhood I have ever seen. I know their mothers and fathers are proud of them," confided Mrs. Doyle to the Bulletin reporter.

'D' Second Central Company Following are the ratings of individual Central companies:

A	89.2
D	85.6
C	
В	83.10
F	79.3.
	78.78
E	78.2

The affair's history shows that in the past four years Central has won a first, second and third place. In 1936, Robert Spilman's company won, and last year Company "A" guided by Edward Nicholson took third.

The entire cadet corps have finished their training for the year and will have no more drills.

Fulton, Benjamin, O'Connell Win Tuition

In a recent country-wide competition Robert Fulton annexed one of the ten full tuition scholarships to Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Mary-



land. Marks, activities, and character determined his selection.

Herbert Benjamin simultaneous was awarded a scholarship of half - tuition stipend to the American Univer-

Bob Fulton sity of Washington, on the basis of record, activities, leadership, character and a personal interview.

Mary Ellen O'Connell has received a tuition scholarship to the Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Mr. Hoover recommended her for the examination.

either jitteugging is a vocation, not a hobby here are song collectors and recordillectors (assuming this to mean musinot police records), Some Fortes Begun

The Cami Club complains that not all the 55 ple who put down photography as abby come to club meet-(Advertisen

Many ped noted "airplanes". This may inclumnaking them, studying them, or As them. However that may be, a v boys and girls must know some about planes besides the fact the hey fly and have cute hostesses.

on their way to for-Starting 6 tune, sevenentralites spend their cting pennies and old spare time of us get along with h, just so it's spendany kind of able!

ester girl put her whole nto her reply-"I am heart and I love it!" Sounds very domes ne of those match like a lette making mag

ong-Wow! Wine, Wom

"wine", said three "Girls", " Could it be that eighth semes omen, and song or they mean do they pred the six boys who as a hobby. category be gh but expressively, wrote, briefly sixth semester girl said they take absorbing interest in

request.) A fourth collects mo

players. Would it be asking too much to rent out Errol Flynn for the day?-Our baseball team could probably use a few big leaguers! There are probably quite a few per-

sons, including teachers, who would like to see on exhibit the unknown who STUDIES in his or her leisure time! Sleepers Are Honest It would be interesting to know what

Perhaps the hobbyists starts them, studies them, fights in them, or watches Since people do sleep in classes, the brave two who put down "sleeping" should be rewarded for their honesty. They do not say how, when or where

they sleep, but they might have sleep-

is meant by "Civil War" as a hobby.

ing sickness. Some people just plain "collect things". Others elaborated and stated the objects of their desires, such as perfume bottles, whiskey bottles, butterflies, horse shoes, prayer books, match box covers, samples, snakes, (this last may mean they just study them; we hope so), autographs, salt and pepper shakers, rocks, four leaf clovers, post cards, china animals, charm bracelets, novelties, (in what

way?) souvenirs, and pennants. "Centralads" Like Sports

Sports take up a lot of Centralads' and lasses' time-archery, fishing, camping, hunting, baseball, racing, (what kind-horses or to class after the bell has rung?) bowling, riding, boxing, shooting, skating, golf and hiking.

The stage calls not a few, as is shown by such hobbies as stage lighting, dramatics and marionettes. Only version? In that a small number considered dramatics

"Women", Et oving". (Section on tearing phone books in two, and weight lifting. Here is a suggestion for gengirl states she tlemen who have tired of the usual and baseball methods of amusement!

Self Restraint Great Expert Demonstrates Virtue In Triumph

Self-restraint in a monent of triumph is one of the greatest virtues one can possess. An athlete who receives a prize modestly is to be admired more than one who receives the award amid wild hysteria.

During past cadet competitive drills, members of the winning companies have been seen wildly waving rifles or throwing their caps high in the air. This is neither the proper thing to do, nor is it the military way to act. Cadets who do these things defeat one purpose upon which the Cadet Corps is based: discipline.

Last year the placing Central company, Company A, greatly distinguished itself in that it both finished third in the drill, and greeted the announcement of the victory with military dignity,

It is entirely fitting that in such a timehonored competition, members of the companies should greet victory and defeat alike with the same outward stoicism.

-G. S.

Don't Be A 'Drugstore Cowboy', Hurry Home

"Hurry Home" is a currently popular song that has become the plea of several hundred parents of Central High School students.

Central students have developed a habit of going to the drugstore ofter school and staying there indefinitely every afternoon. This reflects on the character of the students, but also on the school.

The drugstore seems to hold some strange fascination for a student. Perhaps he feels he can mix with his friends or get into the swing of things if he goes to the pharmacy, but with all the fine clubs and activities Central offers, it is most unnecessary that the drugstore be used as a recreation center.

For the benefit of himself as well as his school, the student would be wise to rid himself of the title, "drugstore cowboy". One cure is to "Hurry Home"

More Effort Necessary To Make Central Win

It seems that a few of the interhigh athletic participants of the school should take their scholastic life a little more seriously.

It is their job to represent the school in all competition as ably as possible. Now Central would be well represented if the rule declaring contestants who have failed ineligible did not exist.

Central usually puts a favorite in the field at the opening of the season, but when the marks come out the team is broken up by the ineligibility of several key men.

but for the school's as well, these failing athletes should put more effort in the classroom and Central would be a school of champions.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Editor-in-Chief Rendert Benjamin	
Sports Editor Melvin Ber	8
Associate Editors Leonora Raboy	
Philippe Cardon, June Kennedy	
Mary Gailbreath, Raymond Schreiner, Phillip Lewis	la.
Copyreaders Ruth Morgal	۵,
Charles Lasswell	
Feature Writers	333
Headline Writers Joe Grossberg	in the

Herbert Renjamin

Ruth Schwartz, Dwight Martin, John Snyder A Readers Helen Drazin, Edna Chynoweth Proof Readers Qualified Reporters ... Peggy Anthony, Leon Smith, Douglass Dailey, Robert Naiman, Polly Slaughter. George Scott Bob Clift Gloria Lubar Ann Wickard ART

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Art of Self Defence

In an effort to make the young men of today fully conscious of the great need for the manly art of self-defense, I have condescended to do my part by giving a few simple lessons in this worthy pastime. Since an actual demonstration is always the best method, I have secured the services of a rather primitive-looking young man named Joe. I will describe to you his errors as we go along in order to bring home to you more fully the need we all have for this knowledge.

* First we slip on these six-ounce gloves to avoid shinning or hands; I shall insert this small metal object in my glove purely to proteet my hand, which is a bit weak.

We now assume this stance, the left hand extended in a grasping manner-you see; it is impossible for him to reach me as long as my left is in his physiognomy. Oop! All rightmistake there. He seems to have-Ugh! Well, perhaps we had better keep on our toes; even one as experienced as myself, sometimes makes a-ulp! I fear I must have run into something.

We shall now go into the right hand. The procedure is to hold it high and slightly cocked. I feint with a left and throw my right straight. He can't possible block it. Oof!-I seemed to have missed-well, well-I must have tripped too; I seem to be in a recumbent position. up to the net to shake hands with Reeta. Well-try, try again as the old saying goes- "Nice going," Reeta had managed, and imit must be getting dark in the east-everything is slightly cloudy on the left side.

Next to this manoeuver, which I have just illustrated, nothing is more effective than a away. looping right. It is executed thus-keeping my head well covered, I slide my left foot forward, feinting low with my right hand, then with a sweeping motion I-oomp! A sudden pain seems to have caught me in the stomach that time; things seem to be clouding up on the right side also.

Either someone threw a bottle of catsup on me or I'm bleeding to death! Something's getting peculiar. Joe apparently has called in his brothers. There's three of them now.

Here, you take the gloves; I'm leaving before this bunch murders me.

-Robert Denny.



By Mary Gailbreath

One of the most unusual classes about Central is the creative writing class conducted every fourth period by Miss Bessie Whitford, faculty adviser for the Review.

Here, many ambitious Centralites gather daily to learn the rudiments of writing the oneact play, in the hope that some day, in the not so distant future, he may be pointed out as "that brilliant Mr. So-and-so, the playwright".

The method of acquiring this knowledge is largely "learning by doing". In the beginning of the semester, the students were given the So, if not only for their own reputation primary "do's" and don't's" of playwriting, were read plays and articles on plays by some of the world's leading dramatists, and then were told to write their own little masterpieces.

> This method of production is the outstanding feature of the class. The play is first given to Miss Whitford, who decides whether or not it is good enough to be produced. If it is, the play is returned to the author who casts it from the members of the class. Then the chosen ones retire to the hall where the author puts them through the paces, careful to see that they read the lines as he wants. Then they return to the class room for the presentation.

As they have only the props found in the average classroom, the scene settings call for plenty of imagination. Desks have been anything from a sofa to a dining room table, and the dignified Scholastic magazine made it's dramatic debut as a plate of beans.

In spite of the lack of equipment, the class has produced several good plays, and some even better than that. But if only one good play, say Stewart Magee's "Wedding Present", were produced in a semester, the class would be worthwhile. As it is, Miss Whitford may well point with pride to this class of hers as an outstanding example of the value of progressive education.

Certain Signs

Suspicious robins hopping round to see that nothing's wrong

An optimistic blackbird involved in throaty song; pers Little groups of laughing girls with jumping ropes in hand

All the naughty little boys disguised as robber bands;

Gardens dressed in early green, the first of springtime's thrills And white and purple violets blanketing the hills

And puppy love and clean white shoes and dresses loud and gay-All these, along with poetry, are certain signs

of May.

Return Match

By Donna Hil

Patty sat decetedly on the steps at the side door of Floren Girls' High, her tennis racquet at her feet.

She'd have be leaving for the courts any minute now. ne looked at her bandaged wrist and wondered if she could go through with it It was all so razy, and unfair, too. She had won the championship, and she knew it wasn't because her opponent had been ill. Yet they were playing the match overl

Well, she coldn't back down now.

"Reeta Jonsen, ugh!" Patty kicked at a stone on the paventat below her. "Queen of the Florence High courts, idol of the upper class-

To Patty, Recta was a pain in the neck. She hadn't liked her much from the first-it was her masterful air, and the superior way she had of calling all the lower classmen "you kids". And now she liked her even less.

The day the final match was played, the courts had been lined with Reeta Jonson fans, who had come to see Recta grind this young upstart of a rookie into the dust. But Patty had turned the tables, and the Reeta fans had watched in horror while their idol was stripped of her glory

Patty was thrilled, but she feared she would never forget the awful silence when she went

mediately she had been enveloped in the crowd. "Phew, I'm glad that's over. My eyes have been bothering me all day." Patty had slipped

And then the rumors had started. Patty didn't understand how they had started-they could hardly have been based on Retta's remark about her eyes-or could they? Patty only knew that, on all sides, she was suddenly accused of taking unfair advantage of Reeta.

She had talked to the instructor about it:

I would hardly have believed such a thing could happen. Miss Alder had said, "That match was all right, Patty, but the Jonson fans firmly believe that Reeta was cheated in some way. It isn't in the book, this sort of thing, but I think you'd be wise to ask for a return match. The title would still be yours, but you'd have to win to fix things."

Patty had thought it out. It was a big gamble, but . .

"All right," she had said, "I'll play Reeta any date she sets." West the

acquet and made her way slowly to the courts. With her first stroke, Patty knew this match would be rough going. It was a nightmare. The first two games-love games to Reeta's favor-were all she could follow. After that it was a furious rush of serve and volley and lob and smash with Patty conscious only of the pain in he wrist and of her knowledge that she must win.

And thin, almost before she knew it, it was over, and she was shaking hands with Reeta across the net. Reeta's grasp was warm and friendly

"Nice ping, there," she smiled. "How's the wrist?"

And the Patty knew. She had won again. But how ... It should have been a set up for Reeta. he must have

"Reeta Patty said, "you handed me that match. Thy? What did you do it for?"

Reeta urned almost fiercly. "Listen, kid," she said, that was a raw deal they gave you You wo the first match, and this one too. Don't ye lorget it!"

swell!" she said, and joined the ranks of the Reeta Jonson fans.

Wilkes Booth Subject Of New Biography

On the night of April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth entered a box in Ford's Theatre and shot to death the President of the United States.

The assassin, shouting the slogan of the Confederacy, "Sie Semper Tyrranis," hurdled the rail of the box. Although his spur caught in the flag and his ankle broke as he crashed to the floor, a minute later he was galloping madly down E Street on his way to Anacostia.

"The Man Who Killed Lincoln," by Phillip Van Dorn Stern, traces in accurate detail the long trek Booth and his accomplice, David Herold, took across Maryland and Virginia, until the actor met death in a flaming barn and the youth ended on the gallows.

Mr. Stern in this informative but highly dramatized book describes the personality of Booth, his plans for abducting Lincoln and his intricate scheme of killing the Union leaders in the hope of stimulating the Confederacy. But the Confederacy was too far gone for stimulation. Booth did more harm for his people than all the Union soldiers could have

Booth was born in Maryland of a famous family of Shakespearean actors. As he could not fight for the South because of a promise to his beloved mother, the years of civil strife tore at his heart.

Students of human psychology and of American history will find much of interest in "The Man Who Killed Lincoln."

L. K. S.

Poor Goldfish Die That Humans Live

Tree sitting, marathons, walkathons! Through the years these brain children of the modern generations have lengthened until at last we have arrived at the fad to end all fads-gold fish eating. One has only to glance at the daily papers to realize how wide-spread this practice is among the inmates of institutions of higher

According to the participants in this pleasant little diversion, the glittering fugitives from the depths of the fish-bowl are quite easily digested

a tickle.

But, How Long Do They Live?

Much discussions has been carried on as to the exact time and location of the decease of the goldfish. Apparently this is merely a question of the survival of the fittest-between you and the decorated sardine. If you hang on long enough, eventually he will give up. So far Joe College has won out, but wait until the fish grow up! Time alone will tell which is superior.

Since nothing has been heard about the high school students consuming these raw and writhing objects, it is assumed that a college education is essential to make one appreciate this higher art.

It is not unusual to see a harassed mother begging her next door neighbor to board her goldfish for the week-end with the explanation, "My son is coming home from college tomorrow. Not that I have the slightest idea he'd eat them, but I don't believe in leaving temptation swimming around."

Another fad that has gained prominence recently has been the fine art of masticating phonograph records; but we seriously doubt that it Patty looked at her and grinned. "You're will become universally popular for it lacks the glamour associated with eating objects which are alive.

Bulletintypes

June Kennedy

As a journalist June Kennedy has always been proficient. From her first year in Cen tral when she wrote "Why Do They Call Li Rookies?" to the nonce when she serves a associate editor of the Bulletin, she has ben in close contact with the publications' office

In connection with her journalistic acini. ties is her membership in the Quill Clique. Although her interests are confined now to journalistic enterprise, her previous life in Central was very active. Membership in Dramatic Club, Commercial Club, Pep Club, Traffic Club, and Student Council featured her rookie and junior



June has unique desires and prejudices Among them are favoritism of guppies over goldfish, distinction as an ace "tit-tat-toe" and a reputation for being especially considerate and thoughtful of Theta Kapon Sigma goats and interviewers.

Reflecting her competent wit, her answer to the question, "To what school of music do you adhere?" she answered, "Kay Kayser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge"

Her favorite periods are lunch and English but her favorite subject is the account of her recent accident. She looks forward to the achievement of the breakaway shag.

She accepts the accusation that she is a "coke" guzzler, but declare that she "hates root beer". In similar vein she assens "I hate whiffles and green clothes." The reporter incidently, was dressed in verdant costume and was a member of the whiffle brotherhood. June has a strong dislike for temperamental people and for movie dub language. As the Senate College of Swing. she is justified in making authoritative statements concerning music.

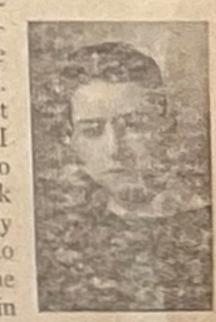
"I like Hal Kemp's and Kay Kayser's versions of 'Three Itty Fishes' and Glen Gray's version of 'Sunrise Serenade'."

Melvin Bers

Melvin Bers sports editor of the Bulletion; secretary-treasurer of the Pep club member of the Type and Ink club; and member and past president of the Chess clubnot to omit member of Quill Clique; is an extraordinary young man. He is willing to divulge his bad points as well as his good

His current hobby, one of many, is to write corny jokes on post cards and send them to his friends in the city. An intricate variation of this recreation is to write on both sides of the card thereby forcing the receiver of said eard to pay the postage due.

"I wanted to be the sports editor of the Bulletin long before I came to Central," he confessed. "My cousin was almost a big shot here, so I wanted to come up to him. That's why I took journalism. Oh yeah, by the way", he went on to say, "I think that I'm the most conceited guy in Central".



Melvin's favorite subject is music appreciation. He likes all types of music but especially popular operatic pieces that make a lot of noise. Baseball is his favorite sport and if good enough, he would like to be a big league player. However enthusiasm for that sport has cooled a little since he was beaned by a baseball two weeks ago.

Another peculiar thing about Mel Bers is that he liked Burke. Perhaps that is the reason he plans to study law at G. W. next year.

Biting finger nails (his own) seems to be another of his habits. Mr. Lane has been trying to cure him of it for two years but will probably have to kill him to do so.

"We've got to have a corny joke in it somewhere", he pleaded, so here it is: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That wasn't last night, that was Tuesday!" (Ouch!).

Column Solves Heartaches

A high school paper in St. Petersburg, Florida, has a regular department called "Heartache Hospital," The students in the school who are having trouble with their boy or girl friend just write a line to the author of this column and

she solves all their problems for them. Several boys at the South High School Omaha, Nebraska, have formed a "Whisker Club", dedicated to the encouragement and experiment in whisker growing. Big beards, little beards, goatees, and such herbage have been tried.

Students Praise Bulletin And Student Polls; Blame Nickelodeon For Added Confusion

Letter to the Editor of the Central Bulletin:

Congratulations upon your splendid poll There anothing like public opinion to sway motion and movements. Of all the totals the most ipressive was that of the free city col-

The ole ratio was 7 to 1. Let's hope that those to control things will notice this-the bigger high school in the city overwhelmingly wante a free city college. This must mean some

Thands of semi-annual high school gradu-Vashington are deprived of higher eduecause they cannot afford one, True Wilson Teacher's College, but not all are desirous of becoming teachers. d higher education, let alone training r professions, is conducive to better heard. ip, and better citizenship means a safer and fuller life.

Sincerely yours,

L. K. Smith.

Editor of the Central Bulletin: Tods to the Bulletin staff for the excellent complished in improving the paper this we A noticeable improvement has been

shown in arrangement of the front page and the free use of pictures makes the paper more inviting to read. The sports has improved and Melvin Ber's column is beginning to make sense. There has been quality to editorials and they are more pleasant to read. Congratulations to Herbert Benjamin and his

co-workers for giving Central a school paper it can well be proud of having.

Yours truly, Bill Wootton.

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin: The Nickledeon in the lunchroom, thus far,

seems only to add to the confusion. The louder the nickledeon plays, the louder the students eating lunch have to talk to be

All in all, something should be done about the conditions now existing in the lunchroom,

I suggest that the nickledeon be turned off for the first 15 minutes of the lunch periods, to enable Centralites to eat their lunches in a more peaceful atmosphere.

Sincerely.

Shirley Chupreck,

'College Offers Means Of Obtaining Jobs And High Social Standing'

Workers Of Washington Give Opinions On Value Of College Education

That a college education is so important in future life and that one should be obtained at any cost was the concensus of six citizens who discussed the value of a college education.

A switchboard operator, Mrs. Louise Morrison, 3500 14th Street, N. W., did not attend college because of serious illness, but she regrets losing the opportunity. "Anyone who can go to college should go. Even children of wealthy parents should further their education, because, though they may not need to obtain a job, it helps to maintain a high social standing," she said seriously.

Helps Elevator Operator

Colman Hudson, colored elevator operator, is glad he went to Howard University. It has helped him in other ways but he laughingly admitted that his knowledge does not aid in his job. "I would take the same course as I did before, if I had it to do over again, but most schools teach too much of some things and not enough of others,"

On the opposite side of the question stood R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. "Not all people should go to rellege," he said, "but an education is a fine thing. It helps you to analyze problems and, most important, it helps you to learn to study."

Aids Systematic Thinking

Agreeing with her husband, Mrs. R. M. Evans, of Alexandria, Virginia, said "Some boys and girls should not go to college, because they are not suited to it. This is shown by the fightening of college entrance requirements Mrs. Evans attended Northwestern and Columbia Universities. A There was helped her no-

cally and in the home. Mrs. Blanche Smith, 2101 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., graduated from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, well as it did in my work," Mrs. Smith stated. "Even though a man does not want or get a 'white collar' job, it will help him to dig straighter ditches." Mrs. Smith emphasized the fact that schooling leads to systematic thinking.

A graduate of Trinity College and Secretary to a Washington lawyer, liss Nancy Klengla thinks that everyone who has the brains to pass should go to college. Doing so makes one better able to cope with everyday problems, she contends.

Colleges

(Continued From Page One) at \$1000 to Catholic high school gradustes who need financial aid.

Both an education and career are offered by the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, to students meeting the high requirements. There we annual cruises, and the pay during instruction is \$780 per year.

Yeshiva College, New York City, under Jewish auspices, annually awards full or partial tuition scholarships to students of promise.

Southeastern University of Washington announced to the college bureau that only the scholarships to the school of Accountancy will be offered to gradmates of public high schools.

Annual Guest Day of Drexel Institate of Technology at Philadelphia will he held on Saturday, May 13, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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Central Grad Chosen To Plan Greek Week

Miss Dorothy Hoag Spindle, 1437 Rhode Island Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. was among the students who have been selected to serve as committee members to plan and govern Greek Week, an annual affair at Northwestern University.

Dot is a graduate of Central High School. At the present time she is enrolled as a jumor in the School of Speech at Northwestern.

Held every year early in May, Greek Week includes many social events climaxed by the Interfraternity Ball,

The committee members were chosen by a general committee composed of the various governing associations.

Plans Being Made For New Club

Plans for a new inter-high camera club have been formulated by Mr. Zaritsky, camera club adviser of Stuart Junior High School.

Divided into a beginner's group and an advanced group, the club will be named the Washington Scholastic Photographic Society.

Blair Slaughter, president of the Central Camera Club, said, "We urge those interested in photography to report to the 6th floor of the Times-Herald Building Saturday, May 13, for the first meeting of the new club."

Results of the recent Times-Herald photography contest are as follows: 1st prize, Pet division - William

Lawrence, Roosevelt. 1st prize, Pictorial division-Doro-

thy Beam, Woodrow Wilson. 1st prize, Portrait division-Bernard

Glassman, Roosevelt. Blair Slaughter of Central received \$5 as second prize in the Portrait class.

Maryland Homes And Gardens Now Open To Public

Maryland's many homes and gardens over 100 years old were opened to the public last week. The tour started on Friday, April 28, in Talbot, Queen Anne's and Kent counties.

Monday and Tuesday the pilgrimage proceeded to Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Some of the more famous homes near Harve de Grace are Oakington, whose gardens are consuctions skirted by the Chesapeake Bay, the Rogers place, owned by five generations of the sea-going family. It was built in 1775. Nearby is Mount Pleasant, which was the summer home of Governor Pace one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Hampton And Homewood Included

Hampton and Homewood, two of the best known estates were included. Hampton has remained in the Ridgely family since it was built by Captain John Ridgely in 1770. Its famed garden was planned by L'Enfant. There remain many original pieces of furniture.

Homewood was built by Charles Carroll for one of his children in a lavish manner and at great cost. Homewood is thought by many experts, to be the finest example of Georgian architecture in the United States. Charles County Famous

While visiting among these many old dwellings you will be always reminded of George and Martha Washington on their trips. In Charles County is an estate called Araby which was often visited by Washington. Such a place also is Mount Airy, an old Calvert place. The original part was built by Lord Baltimore in 1660 as a hunting lodge. Washington was a frequent guest here. It was here that John Parke Curtis married Eleanor Calvert.

Scattered about through these century and two century old homes are antique guns and furniture and old fireplaces worth thousands and ever millions of dollars.

locia

By Mary Louise Moore

The best event to start with-in fact, the best event of the week-seems to be that Inter-Fraternity affair at Maryland University, with just lots of Centralites enjoying themselves. Among the many were Dot Glaves, Richie Rozzelle, Jean Sherwood '38, Bob Howard, Mary Fletcher, Johnny Payne, Kitty Suit, Don Murphy, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Verna Clark, Jimmie Husted '38, Dutch O'Loughlin, Nonie Earl '39, Syl Green, Morgan Hodge, Booty Lambert '38, Elizabeth Gedney, Dotty Winstead, Jack Snyder, June Kennedy, Stuart Gessford, Bradford Cole, Doris Park, Jean Ayers, Walter Goodridge, Jim Mandes, Dick Ayers '39, Joe Wright, Lou Chacos '39, Jack Richardson '39, Helen Cox, "Zip" Zimmerman, and Arline Scheibel.

Congratulations, and a basket of orchids, to Sigma Lambda's newest member, Cleo Mandes, who received her final degree last Saturday night!

'Round by Diddy Hoover's house last Sunday afternoon were such notables as Bob Howard, Dot Glaves, Joe West, Doris Park, Bradford Cole, George Couch, and Vince Dean, while gathered in Marie Janof's ('38), bedroom (where she's recuperating from her appendicitis operation) were Nonie Earl, Helen Gessford, June Kennedy, Nadine Davis '38, Mac McCormick, and "Popeye" Davis.

Automatically, and with a quiet yawn, we submit these brave people still holding down the Nightingale: Verna Clark, Jimmie Husted, Nonie Earl, Tommy Davis, Billy Dowling '38, Betty Jones '38, Ernie Hauser '38, Bob Howard, and

Mary Fletcher. The newest "regular" seems to be that popular recreation center, Glen Echo! Being entertained out there in the past week were "Stuffy" Evans, Dutch O'Loughlin, George Couch, Bradford Cole, Doris Park, Jean Ayers, Tommy Niland, Betty Crigler, Don

Magruder, and Juanita Robinette, Flash! Kent "Hawk" Linkins has returned from his visit to Europe, and is looking good. Or

is it just that we're glad to see him? Flash again! Ethel Forsman and Joe Long put on quite an exhibition of shag and what-not at the Hi-Y dance last week, and caused a sensation!

Reds Davis and Bob Purcell were making the rounds last Saturday night and were seen alternately at the New Bavarian, Irving's, Garvin's, and the Heidelburg.

The Winchester Apple Blossom Festival took its toll of absences from school last week, and among those who went at various times were Gem Williams, James Stricklin, Dick Read, Don Leary, George Colgan, and Johnny Mor-

Eta Sigma Gamma welcomes two new members this week, too. Congratulations to Page McCleod and Bob Kennedy, and also to Eta Sigma Gamma for their luck!

Scruch Kimble '38, Buddy Trani '38, and Helen Gucker were all seen at the Alabama State Society dance on April

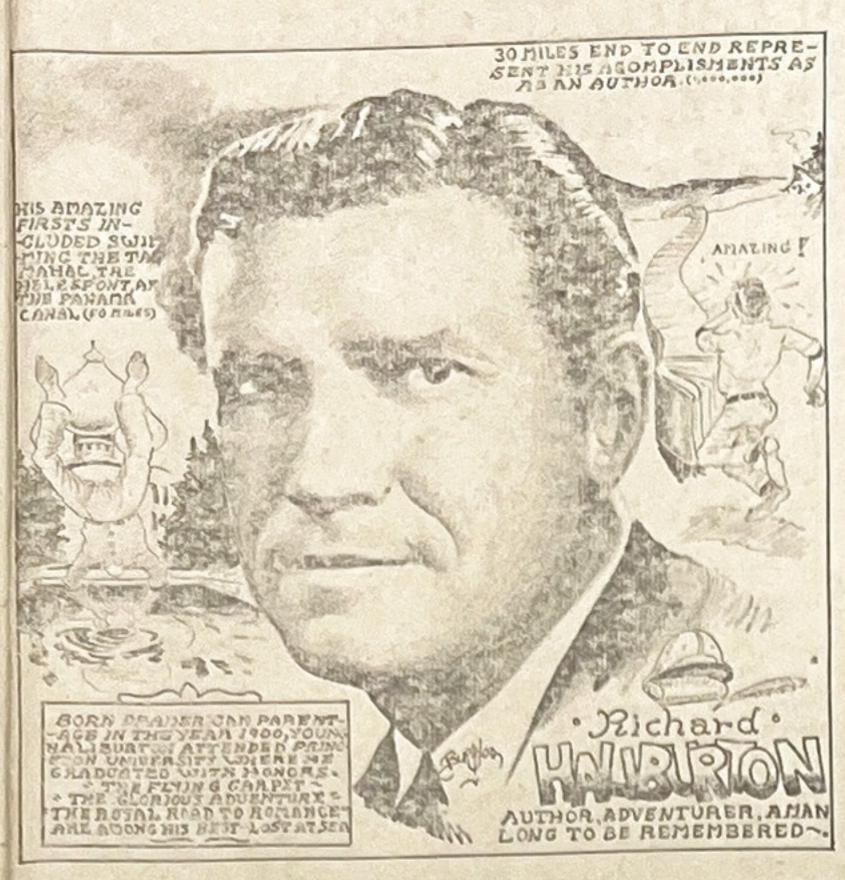
Johnny Dean simply insists we tell you about the bright remark made in one of his classes. When the teacher asked what sort of tiles were on the Egyptian roofs some brave student ventured timidly with "rep-tiles"! Oh well, it sounded good when he told it!

Last Wednesday night the Newman Club held open house at the residence of Mildred Drury where they formulated plans for their weekly summer beach excursions. Among those present were Milton Compton, Thelma Moore, Dorothy Dempsey, Jack Terry, Katherine Shea '39, Joe Craven '37, Betty Drury '38, George Drury, Mary Walsh, Mary Ellen O'Connell, Hector Guerra, and Bob Burtt.

Seen at Betty Mae's on Wednesday nights enjoying milk shakes are Charlie Neely, Bob Andrews, "Jeep" Kessler, Buddy Creel, Bill Wooten, Bob Clift, and Harry Brinkerhoff!

Sigma Chi's "Greenwich Village Ball" was honored with the presence of such Centralites as Pat Horne, Jane Handkerchiefs, Pictures Deinelt, Joe La Salle '36, Nancy Gregory '39, Jean Duke '38, and Pat Laurence '37.

Adventurer-Author Halliburton Disappears At Sea Aboard Junk



Records Popular; Sunrise Serenade Sweeps Country

Since the old fashioned "victrola" has been replaced by the newer and more up to date, so called "recording machine", records have once more come into their own. Remember those Saturday afternoons long ago when Dad brought home a record each

New Times-New Melodies

However, with new times come new melodies, and with new melodies come new recordings. Not so long ago the Andrews Sisters' "Hold Tight" was a much played ditty, and could be found on practically every nickelodeon in - Jaint a while by those who know as a "solid

sender", and is still popular. Of course, one which could hardly be omitted is that ever popular "Deep Purple" Artie Shaw's recording of that number is considered the best by most people, though of course, opinions vary. Kruppa Makes Records

With the newness wearing off Gene Kruppa's new band, he has made a few recordings approved by some, specially his ardent fans from Benny Goodman days. For instance, there's A Purksody" which is near the 'top most peoples estimation.

Among the newer recordings can be bund Kay Kyser's novelty number the past or future, is Glen Gray's sunrise Serenade". This music was ritten by Glen Gray himself, and alough it is at present minus words, mor has it that they are now being imposed. The music itself is beautienough to warrant a good deal of ention and it has swept the country a very short time.

Not among the "very news" but still s, is Benny Goodman's rendition of nd the Angels Sing", which is still ind on many nickoledeons, (not to ntion blasting from homes far into night)' and the old "Sing, Sing, by the same band, with Gene uppa at the drums!

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Marine Reserves Offer Opportunity For Vacation

Any boy at Central, who is physically fit, at least 17 years of age and who has military aspirations should get in touch at once with Lt. Copes at 458 Indiana Avenue on Tuesday evening after 8 p. m. Lt. Copes is in charge of recruiting for the Marine Corps Reserve but there is a deadline of May 30 for recruiting men without previous military training.

Enlistment May Lead To Annapolis

The enlistment may lead to an appointment at Annapolis or possibly to a reserve commission.

another war, those already in service would be given preference. As shown by the last war, the men, who had no previous military training were at a great disadvantage in regard to their own safety and chances for promotion.

Even if one has no desire for this training, the various sports and social activities and also the free educational opportunities should prove highly benefical to any young man.

Drill On Tuesday Night

The reserves drill every Tuesday night besides attending a camp for two weeks each summer. This summer plans have been made to go to Quantico, Virginia, during the first two Three Little Fishes". One of the weeks in August. While the battalion pyliest melodies heard in many a day, is down there they will go on maneuvers with the Fleet Marine Force.

> Full pay is given for all drills and each boy is furnished with summer and winter uniforms,

This year a grand program is scheduled so if you are interested you had better visit Lt. Copes soon before it's too late to enlist.

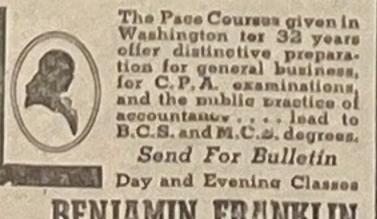
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Lead Life Of Thrills, Wrote Books Of Adventures Experienced During Trips

Amazing adventures and facts requiring daring and courage all came in an ordinary day's passing to a young man named Richard Halliburton. He has recently been reported missing somewhere in the Pacific Ocean between China and San Francisco. His object having been to arrive at the fair in a Chinese junk.

Mr. Halliburton had always been possessed with a desire for excitement, He tried his best to get in the World War, but was only eighteen when it was over, and the closest that he got to a battlefield was Princeton's military

Misses Junior Year At College

The following summer he signed on a freighter at New Orleans, sailed up and down the Atlantic, wandered about the countries of Europe, and as a result missed completely his junior year at Princeton.

Immediately after graduation he traveled around the world for two years, being imprisoned at Gibraltar, crossing the Himalayas, living as a beachcomber in the East Indies, encountering Chinese pirates, being stranded in Vladivostok, and celebrating his twenty-third birthday by scaling ice-bound Fujiyama, a feat never before accomplished in winter. He wrote a book, "The Royal Road to Romance," telling of these adventures. Swam Hellespot In Greece

Before this book was published he went to Greece followed the travels of Ulysses, climbed Mount Olympus, explored the Marathon race course and swam the Hellespont. Mr. Halliburton's book telling of these adventures is entitled "The Glorious Adventure."

Encouraged by the success of these books, he went to Latin America and visited Yucatan where he dived 70 feet into the famous sacrificial Well of Death from which no human before had emerged alive. To satisfy doubters, he repeated this feat.

are Ducinos Siero Richard Halliburton bought a monkey and hand organ and earned his way two thousand miles overland to Rio de Janiero. He swam the Panama Canal from ocean to ocean in a week. This marked the first time in the history of the canal that the locks were opened to raise and lower a single individual. A summer on Devil's Island was included in this trip. "New Worlds to Conquer" was the

title of the book describing these ad-

ventures.

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Team

Roosevelt

Anacostia

Eastern

Western

Central

Wilson

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Western Ivalf

Eastern Half

Bill Fisher To Hurl As Central Aims For Second Interhigh Victory, Friday At Wilson; Martin Fails, Lost To Tean

By Melvin Bers

In an endeavor to avenge last week's loss to Wilson, Coach Jack Ray will start righthanded Bill Fisher against the Tigers, there, Friday, when the Blue meets them for the second time of the season.

Beat Rozzelle Last Week

Last Tuesday, Carl Heintell's boys knocked out a 6-4 victory over Dick Rozzelle, and Fisher who recently pitched a two-hitter against Anacostia in a practice game will attempt to silence the Wilson bats.

Due to his inability to maintain a passing average in Biology, Catcher Harry Martin will be lost to Central for the rest of the year. Kenny Bransdorf may be switched from right field to his old spot behind the plate and if so, either Walter Goodrich or Bob Lanzillotti will go into the outfield. Harry Will Be Missed

Though Bransdorf caught for the team last year and is really a capable receiver, Martin's loss will be felt. Possessing the best throwing arm in the series and an abundance of baseball sense, Harry seemed a sure choice for any all-high team picked.

Yesterday, the Blue was supposed to encounter Roosevelt but the Competitive Drill forced the postponement of the game.

Chances Still Good

By defeating Wilson, Friday, the baseballers can gain a first place tie with Western. If this is done, things would look exceedingly bright for the Central nine, as they earlier in the season polished off the Raiders 9-3.

Anacostia dominates the Eastern loop, having beaten both of their rivals, Tech and Eastern. As Central defeated Anacostia 10-1 with Bill Fisher only two hits, the Blue would be the favorite if these two ever met in the game between the two league leaders for the championship.

There is a possibility that Jello Lagos who was made eligible by the new marks, will do the catching. Jello has a fine arm, and can hit. He is really a first baseman but with Dick Farr batting .391 and fielding his position perfectly, Jello could not hope to take over first base.

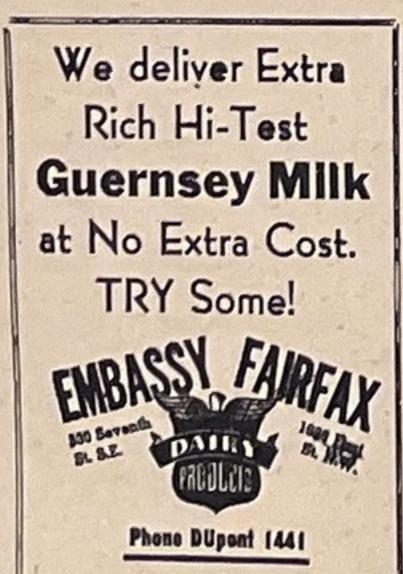
Central's last regular game resulted in a 20-4 victory over George Washington High. Ten of the runs came in one inning, the ninth. Sam DiBlasi and Dick Farr led the Blue attack, Sam getting four hits in five times at bat, and Dick getting three out of five.

Win 20-4

Wilson, when they played this team was only able to eke out a 6-4 decision.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lazillotti	1	1	1	1	.1000
Panago	2	4	2	3	.750
Steiner	5	19	10	9	.473
DiBlasi	5	20	5	9	.450
Goodrich	4	5	2	- 2	.400
Farr	5	20	6	9	.391
Fenlon	5	24	5	8	.333
Rozzelle	3	12	3	4	.333
Fisher	3	3	0	1	.333
Sokol	5	17	3	4	.235
Zimmerman	5	17	4	4	.235
Kligman	2	5	0	1	.200
Martin	4	16	4	3	.187
Bransdorf	6	18	2	3	.167
Dies	1	0	0	0	.000
Neviaser	1	0	1	0	.000





By Melvin Bers

Yes indeed, there are a few modest people in the world and two Jimmys, Zuppa, and Porter, lead Central's athletes in this trait.

For some reason, these two boys will positively not have their pictures taken for the Bulletin.

Jimmy Porter who runs in the mile relay on the track team as a sideline, was the fullback on Coach Hardy Pearce's championship football team last fall and is something like a forgotten man. It is his business to do most of the blocking for the more highly publicized backfield men who grab the headlines, and anyone on last year's squad will tell you that he did it perfectly. Besides being one of the hardest workers, Jimmy is one of the best liked boys on the team.

But don't get the idea that there is any connection between modesty and shyness. Because Jimmy Zuppa's lack of shyness in conversation makes him a much-feared young man. The reason is that he might suddenly voice one of his death-defying wise cracks such as "Okay, I'll keep mum, if you'll take

Another evidence of modesty at Central may be found in the following:

In a typical lunch table discussion in the cafeteria someone remarked the mile relay team, Awert Hayden, Bill Edgerton, and John Bredbenner were in the same section.

"That's nothing," said Slater Clarke, "the whole tennis team is

in my room." "Who's in your room," we asked

Coach Fred Brunner threw in the

towel the other day to announce the

commencement of the 1939 swimming

season. This did not mean that prac-

tice had been suspended as swimmers

must practice the whole year round

As a sort of anti-climax, Coach

Brunner and the team paid their re-

spects to the Cadet Corps when they

gave the soldier-boys a free bath and

swim last Monday after the competi-

tive. Some three-hundred cadets ac-

In passing, it might be well to go

over the names of those who haven't

had much publicity this year such as

Diver Charlie Smith who placed in the

recent meet at the Shoreham to bring

in points for Central, and Class Treas-

urer Joe Koontz who has been on the

team for the last three years and who

brought in a great many points for

Central this season but who was in-

active toward the last part of the

Hank Crawford, a 220-yard freestyle

man once thought he wanted to be a

diver but finds he is a better 220 man.

Enjoy the Great American Dessert

CARRY ICE CREAM CO.

EAT

MEADOW

GOLD

Ice Cream

An Ice

Cream of

Quality

FREEZE

SMOOTH-

to be of any value at all.

cepted the invitation.

season due to influenza.

Meadow

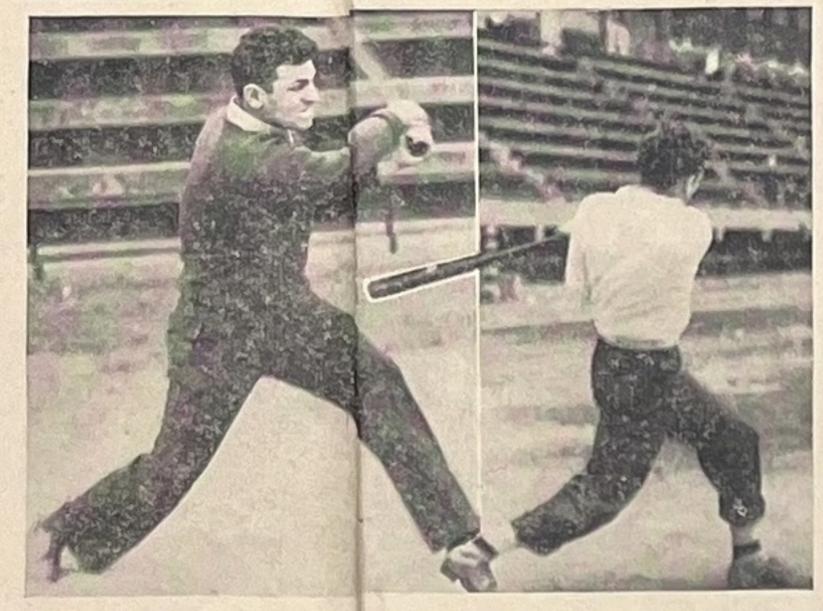
Gold

Ice Cream

politely? "Slater Clarke," he said.

By Bob Burtt

Batty Foot-tography



On the left is Irvin Tarason, a-star second baseman in the current intramural league. The identity of the gent on the right is a mystery. Another mystery is just to whom the foot n the middle of the picture belongs.

Jitterbugs, Ball Hawks Tangle Today In Intromural Final

By Melvin Bers

Climaxing the recent lunch hour softball tourney which has been going on for close to six weeks, the league-leading Jitterbugs today tackle the second place Ball Hawks in a fight for the championship.

This is the last game of an 18 game schedule in which each of four teams played the others three times a piece. Friday, the Trojans trimmed the Eagles 2-0 to clinch third place as each of these teams completed its schedule. Standings at this point read!

mentaling are this	2 Postic res		200
Jitterbugs	6	2	.75
Ball Hawks	5	3	.62
Trojans	4	5	.44
Eagles	2	7	.22
With only the	Jitterbug-	Ball	Haw

fracas remaining. The Competitive Drill made it necessary for this game to be postponed until today.

If the Ball Hawks win, there will be

He and his two buddies, Roger S

ders and Bill McKelway, who

next year's lineup. McKelway

themselves the "tank trio" will be

Coach Brunner Invites Cadets

To Swim As Season Closes

a two-way tie for first place and a regulation 7 inning game which will last two or three lunch hours will be played to decide the champions. Each player in the tourney has contributed five cents toward the purchase of gold baseballs for the winning outfit.

Assisted by Bill Fisher, varsity twirler who umpires the games, Mr. Lynn Woodworth has selected an allstar team from the four clubs. It is

riayer Section Team 1b. Irving Porton, 313-6 (B.H.)

2b. Irvin Tarason, 203-7 (T) 3b, Vincent Ford, 230-5 (J)

rss. Irving Mager, 114-6 (T) 1ss. Bill Fielding, 320-5 (J)

1f. Bill Fentress, 21-8 (B.H.)

cf. Jackie Samperton, 305-4 (B.H.) rf. Eugene Hollis, 315-2 (E)

c. Bob Ellington, 315-2 (E) p. Bob Clements, 318-6 (J)

According to Mr. Woodworth, this is only the beginning. "As soon as the rest of the softball games have been played," he said, "we will begin horseshoe pitching and volley ball competi-

Organization of the volley ball league will begin Friday, with the first games taking place next week. There is to be eight boys on each team and the only qualifications is that the entrants have the fifth hour lunch period.

Sports Celebrities, Writers To Feature 'C' Club Banquet

Formal plans were made at the last meeting in the music room, by members of the Boys' "C" Club for their first annual "C" Club sports banquet to be held sometime in the first or second week of June.

Jimmy Porter was elected general chairman of the banquet committee, to be assisted by President Erwin Ornstein, Dick Rozzelle, Gus Plakas, and Bob Burtt.

The club ordered the committee to make arrangements to hold the banquet at a leading local hotel and to have as guests all the sports celebrities available at the time, along with sports writers from the local newspapers.

Corsages a Specialty
Bouquets Weddings Decorations

The Hobby enter

Linoleum Blockcutting MODEL PLANES 3412 14th Street, N. W.

Coach Fred Brunner

freestyle event.

up quite a water record in the 50-

freestyle and the 100-yard backst

Sanders is also a backstroke man.

school career last week in the

high meet at the Shoreham. A

usually good for a place in 50

Al Sperling, freestyler, closed

CARUSO FLORIST

ve Your Hobby Indian Bandcraft TRAINS STAMPS Washington, D. C.

Thinclads Entered In Evening Star's First Meet, Saturday; Wilson Trackmen Here Today

Return Of Ace Netmen Raises Team's Chances

Bolstered by the return of Harry Brinkerhoff and Allen Ogus, who were declared ineligible due to failing grades, last advisory, the tennis team today Il cross rackets with Roosevelt's defending champions. The Blue are expected to win.

Western High School's netmen defeated the Central crew for the fourth consecutive year by nosing out the Blue, 4-3 on the Rock Creek courts.

All matches were exceedingly close, with Chandler Brossard, although he lost, making the best showing. He was faced across the net by Miguel Nunez, number 2 ranking player of the D. C. juniors and did remarkably well by forcing the veteran to the limit. He lost in 3 sets, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

Carl Maier continued his fine play with a well-earned victory over Pete Smith by the score of 7-5, 3-6, 9-7. Later he paired with Pete Maxwell to easily defeat Smith and Thurston of Western.

Slater Clarke is still being hounded by a losing jinx. During every match this season he has given his all and has played well but he always seems to fall short of victory. Again in his match with Newcomer, Western, he compiled a comfortable lead, only to lost out in the end. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hold Annual Play Day At Anacostia

Anacostia Senior High School will be the scene of the annual play day competition. This year the games are to be held at 1:30 p. m., May 24. In case of rain they will be postponed to the following Friday, June 2.

All high schools in the District of Columbia compete in the play day exercises. Principals of the schools are allowing the girls to leave school early enough to arrive at Anacostia a short time before 1:30.

Games to be played are softball, volley ball, tennis, badminton, and archery. Last year play day was held at Central, but the only games played were basketball, volley ball, and badminton. Several hockey play days were held in the fall, also at Central.

1200 In Circus

Approximately 1200 elementary and junior high school students participated in the fifth annual circus held Saturday in Central Stadium. The circus, viewed by throngs of school children and their parents, was sponsored by the District of Columbia Community Center.

The circus was divided into five parts: The circus band concert; the grand entrance; the circus parade; the big show with fifteen display acts; the patriotic finale. ィャナナナナナナナナナナナナナナナナナナナ

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

She Belongs to ME only her arms can hold my love-my hate-my torment" Samuel Goldwyn presents

> "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Co-Starring MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN

Albert Hayden, Jimmy Zuppa Win Only Points For Blue In Maryland Interscholastic

By Melvin Bers

Along with the rest of the high schools in the Metropolitan area, Central's track team will compete in the Evening Star's first annual track and field meet to be held at Maryland University Saturday.

Can Not Expect To Win

With Washington-Lee's strong team entered, first place cannot be expected but as the thinclads seem to be improving with each meet, many expect that the Blue will finish ahead of the rest of teams they will later have to face in the interhigh meet, May 25 and 26.

Yesterday Central was supposed to have run against the Maryland University freshmen but this meet has been postponed. To keep his boys in trim, Coach Hardy Pearce has scheduled a practice meet with Wilson to take place in the Central Stadium after school today.

Henderson Improving

Willie Henderson, diminutive broad jumper, is increasing the distance of his leaps every day. Recently he jumped 20 feet 9 inches and has probably bettered this mark by now.

Harvey Doughty, who tossed the javelin 145 in the triangular meet with Washington-Lee and Tech can really heave the splinter between 150 and 160

Dawes, Baxter Vault Higher

Albert Leef who in that meet put the shot a few inches over 40 feet should improve. This is Leef's first season as a shot-putter and he is just getting the idea.

Though Central will not be so strong in the high jump, Bill Brasse and Johnny Dawes are getting up into the air and Dawes and David Baxter make a pretty formidable pair in the pole

Baxter whose vault of 10 feet 6 inches was good enough to win the interhigh meet last year has already done this height after being out for practice only two weeks. Dawes has vaulted 11 feet which is only 6 inches lower than the interhigh record for that event.

Only Albert Hayden and Jimmy Zuppa won points for Central in the Maryland Interscholastic Saturday. Zuppa dashed home first in the 220 yard dash in the time of 23 seconds while Hayden ran the fastest 440 of his life in 50.6 seconds. He did not win the event as more than one heat was run and time was the lone judge. Kroeler of Ridgewood ran it in 50.4 seconds to win.

possossossossossossos LEONBERGER MUSIC CO., Inc. 9 King Band Instruments L. Ludwig and Ludwig Drums, Sheet? Washington, D. C. Music, Repairs. Coccoccoccoccoccocco

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THE TIVOLI THEATRE

Week of May 14th ANNIVERSARY WEEK ART BROWN

AT THE ORGAN COMMUNITY SINGING

Sunday, May 14th



Mother's Day Organlogue by Art Brown Starts Today

Prom Tickets Now On Sale; June Class Plans Progress

Tickets for the senior class prom, June 9, are now on sale at \$2.00 through section Bulletin agents. The Mayflower is to be the scene of the affair and the Baltimore Townsmen will play.

Plans and activities of the senior class are progressing. Measurements for caps and gowns were taken during lunch periods, Monday and Tuesday. The price, \$1.25, will be paid on the receipt of the gowns at the beginning of senior week. The boys will wear palm beach navy, and the girls, palm? beach white.

Shreve Appoints

The office has announced that paper hats, worn in the halls in former years by prospective graduates, will not be worn this year.

mittee: Bill Quesenberry, Robert Zott, fices. Diana Patch, Nancy Rask, Margaret Windham, Dorothy Glaves, and Mary Charlotte Stanton. Higbie Speaks

In an assembly, Monday, Dr. Edgar Higbie, president of Wilson Teacher's College, spoke on opportunities offered at Wilson. Dr. Higbie stated that 64 per cent of Wilson's graduates passed the Franklin examination which but 30 per cent of outsiders pass.

Senior Chapel, June 14, Class Night June 16, and Graduation, June 21, complete the class's calendar of events.

Hart, McKinney Win Tuition To Penn, Yale

Lt. Colonel Robert Hart, commander of Central's cadet unit, has been The Cor Voor Penneulvania State College scholarship. The award is worth \$1600.

Simultaneously, it was announced that Lewis McKinney was awarded a regional scholarship to Yale University, of New Haven, Connecticut, with a stipend of \$850 for the first year and \$600 for the next three years. Already the winner of a four-year, full tuition awarded to George Washington University, McKinney has refused this and it goes automatically to Herbert students. Benjamin, his alternate.

McKinney will study political cil room at present for this special eduscience and government in college. "I cation are: Spiro Zis, 215-1, from would like a job in the government, Albania; Joseph Saah, 315-2, from



Robert Hart

economics, but no law course," he

Before coming to Central Hart attended Powell Junior High. A native of Washington, he is glad he came here to school. Physics and mathematics will help him most at college, he believes.

Hart's selection adds one more name to the rapidly growing list of members of the June class of 1939 who have received scholarships. Some of those who have already been awarded either full or part fuitions are Robert Fulton, Norene Burnette, Herbert Benjamin, can observer. Lewis McKinney, and Mary Ellen O'Connell,

Faculty To Pick **Student Nominees**

Preliminary nominations for the president and vice-president student council are now being received in the council room, 117-A.

Miss Louise Moore, council adviser, invites any student who would be willing to work whether a present council member or not, to submit his name for

Those qualifying must be at present in either the sixth or seventh semester and must present four letters of recommendation, one from their section teacher, and three from their major subject teachers.

submitted the required items will go Bock vice-president, Mildred Whitlow Anne Shreve, chairman of the grad- before an election board, headed by uation and diploma committees, has Miss Mildred E. Stallings, which will appointed the following to her com- select the candidates for the two of-

The election will be held before the close of school

Elected at this time last year were Arthur Thompson, president, and Mary Charlotte Stanton, vice-president.

Council Room 'Melting Pot' **Builds Citizens**

"The Melting Pot," a term sometimes applied to these United States, may be placed on a smaller scale and applied to Central. For unknown to most of the students is the fact that Central has a "melting pot" in the form of the student council room-119-A.

At that location, day in and day out the majority of Central students who have immigrated recently to America spend their study periods. But they serve a far greater service than that. They are used as material which is mixed with education. The result-Americanism.

Seniors Direct Tutoring

The assimilation begins with the introduction of the immigrant to several seniors. It is the job of these seniors to spend their spare time in talking to, directing, and tutoring the foreign

Those pupils reporting to the counone which requires a knowledge of Palestine; Tome Sing, 315-2, from China; and Gunther Sweig, 114-6, from Germany.

Good Job Of Melting

To illustrate what appreciative work the council does in this tutoring of Americanism, Gunther Zweig, who was reading the latest issue of Scholastic when the reporter interrupted him, credits the council as being "my first American friend, and that first one is the most needed."

At any rate all this seems to show that Central's student council has done an efficient job of "melting."

In The Near Future

meet at Central, 3:30 p. m. Monday, May 22: Senior Assembly

Committee Meeting, 3:00 P. M. Wednesday, May 24: Hiking, Spanish, Checker, Sketch, Type and Ink, History, and Stamp Clubs, Girls' Play Day Competition at Anacostia 1:30.

Clubs Vote; Arts Editor Selected

Appointments and elections featured this week's extracurricular activities'

The first member of next year's Review staff to be named is Amos Taylor, '40, announced Miss Bessie Whitford, staff adviser, last week. Amos is to be fine arts editor of the magazine.

The names of the pupils who have Mary Chynoweth president, June council representative, Maurine Ott look. He is the student who got by secretary, Marion Saunders treasurer, with little work but was luckier than Ann Wyland social chairman, Marie the unfortunate above. Cambouri social service, Ann Clark Humorists Wise Crack membership chairman, Martha Polk music chairman, and Sachie Nichio publicity chairman, are the officers elected at the May 12 meeting of the girl reserves.

> An election of officers was conducted during the last meeting of the history club. The officers elected are as follows: Barbara Lyddane president, Raymond Cox vice-president, Honora Thompson recording secretary, Ireta Bock corresponding secretary, and June Brown treasurer. The club also decided to present "Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Waln, to the library. The book will be presented at a tea to be given for the faculty, May 17.

Due to a lack of members, the debate club will not enter teams in competition this year. Instead, club activity will be devoted to the training of undergraduate students for next season. The club will elect its officers for the next semester tomorrow in room 123. All interested in debating are invited to attend.

Wednesday Art Show Will Be Open House On Third Floor

Next Wednesday, May 24, will be "open house" at Central as a part of the art exhibition which began yesterday.

Held in the third floor corridors, the display embraces all phases of art. Examples of magazine lay-out from the printing department, costumes from the home economics classes, mechanical drawings from that department are some of the things that may be seen. Additional material will be brought upstairs on Wednesday.

Representatives from various schools, parents, and others interested in art will have been notified of the exhibit, one of many to be given between May 17 and June 7 in public schools of the District.

The schools giving the shows are cooperating in assembling the best in art that each is capable of producing.

137 On Advisory Honor List; Friday, May 19: Radio Guild, Rabbit's Foot, Debating Clubs. Saturday, May 20: Annual 'C" Club Twelve Students Win All A's

We Don't All Smile When Reports Are Passed Out; Someone's Bound To Fail

The antithetical expressions on the faces of students when they received their report cards last week told many stories-some tragic, some happy.

There was the unfortunate student who thought he was a cinch to pass. His face was contorted with the anquish he felt; his eyes were blank with amazement, and he was green around the gills.

Some Pass, Some Flunk

He still can't see how he flunked when the guy across the aisle got a C. He's sure his tests were exactly the same as his neighbor's.

Then there was the self-satisfied lad with the cat-that-swallowed-the-canary

A few wise guys could be heard carrying on conversations like this: "How many F's this time, Slim?"

'Heh, heh, I'm slipping-only three.' "Better stop working so hard, apt to strain yourself, heh, heh." And both wander down the hall

roaring at this clever morsel of re-Of course some people got on the

York World's Fair is one of this

world's all-time "greatests". It either

is really the "greatest show on earth,"

or it's the greatest piece of pure bally-

It is difficult to determine which

big, and interesting, and great, but the

superlative "greatest" is noticeably

lacking. Unless later members of the

herd of 60,000,000, "conservatively" ex-

pected to attend, improve upon the ad-

jectives now used by returned visitors

to describe the fair, Mr. Whalen will

have proved the world's greatest prog-

nosticator. He certainly has told the

world that his show is absolutely the

The "New York World's Fair Inc.

Department of Press, Perley Boone

Director" sends out colossal red white

country whether anyone asks for them

or not. Buried in this colossus of stag-

gering figures are one or two interest-

can be no in-between.

Expect 12 Babies

New York Fair Stands As

World's Best Press Stunt

hoo this earth has ever seen. There pect to double Chicago's quota of six.

title it merits. Early fairgoers are finished bugle call in Poland's exposi-

rapidly conferring the latter moniker tion. It ends abruptly on a screwy

upon Grover Whalen's brain child note. The reason is that back in the

They are perfectly willing to term it thirteenth century a Polish Gunga Din

However you look at it, the New ing facts.





-Candid snapshots of two typical Centralites making initial surveys of their advisory reports. Which expression was yours?

Whalen's statisticians have taken

time out to figure out how many babies

are going to be born at the fair. The

answer, incidently, is twelve. They ex-

Another interesting thing is the un-

was warning the town with his horn

when he was abruptly stuck in the

neck by a Tartar arrow. He stopped

tootling just as abruptly. Poles have

your sake and ours we hope it will

Brecky Group Photos

On Sale In Office

Bugler Gets Stuck

a day ever since.

Ah-Ooh!

Hayne Has Perfect Card Students receiving all honor grades for the fifth advisory numbered 147. Seventy-four of these are girls and 73 boys. Only thirteen earned all A's. These are Samuel Intrater, Miriam Eckard, Robert Hayne, Leon Pear, Helen Simpson, Mary Pailthorpe, Robin Brant, Phyllis Dudley, Philippe Cardon, Lewis McKinney, Bernard Pollack, Bernard Rosenberg, and Richard Silverman.

Boys On Roll Outnumber

Girls By Three; Robert

Robert Hayne had perfect attendance, and received A in deportment in addition to A's in all of his five major subjects.

Nine rooms did not have henor students. The following rooms made no report: 303 and 315.

Those getting nothing below a 3 in their major subjects are:

First Semester

215-Robert Farwell, Alvin Miller, Katherine Scott.

Second Semester

301-Carolyn Hughes, Samuel Intrater; 316-Claire Michaelson, Susan Mylroie.

Third Semester

201-Aletha George, Gordon Gaumnitz; 208-none; 213-Ruby Hurwitz, Betty Johnston; 303-Miriam Eckard; 117-none; 223-Karl Ockert, Jerome Pollack, Bernard Rosenberg, Mildred Sirota; 212-Lorene Lowe, Marjorie McMullen, Felicia Miller; 220-Richard Silverman, Katinka Brieger, Gertrude Jacob.

Fourth Semester

5-None; 101-Phillip Band, Jerome Boin, Bernard Harrison, Robert Harvey, Joe Levin; 7-Gerhard Lenski, Arlene Sutton, Marion Sutton, Virginia Walters; 103-Bruno Bozz, Myrna Buschmeyer, Marion Peters; 106-Mary Garland, Marion Saunders, Mary Lansdale; 108-None; 113-None; 115 -Cleo Good; 214-Anne Shear, Ruth Votaw; 217—Cecelia Buckner; 305— None; 317-William Gist, Robert Hull, Fred McKinney.

Fifth Semester

107-John Anderson, Robert Hayne, Shirley Kornhauser; 110-David Hummell: 119-Eunice Seitzinger; 125been stopping on the screwy note once Robert Carragher, Georgette Moore; 211-Richard Williams; 320-Byron Mr. Whalen, your figures prove that R. Bird, Eunice Carr, Dorothy Cochyou have the biggest show yet, and for rane, Aaron Cohen, Yolanda Concristan, Sam Di Blasi, Vincent Ford, Mary Gedney, Joseph Graham, Margaret Harrell, Erwin Hecker, Selma Waple; 304—Hazel Jacobs.

Sixth Semester

9-Minnie Krantz; 105-Honora Thompson, Frank Smith, Judy West: 114-Emil Ventre, Morton Moore; 120 -None; 206-Stanley La Vallee; 210 -Donald Campbell; 224-None; 123-Robert Fulcher, Leon Pear, George Scott, William Sturges; 318-Sidney (See HONC ROLL, Page 3)

Lunchroom Cat Gives Day Each Show Dance

Clomp! Clomp! Clomp! The latest entertain to cafeteria the in innovation Centralites is a daily solo dance by .3205 section, Law Fanny Miss

Fanny, to the delight and amuspast the for has students the of ment few days cavorted daintily around the melody haunting the to nickelodeon of "Three Itty Fishies," a song which of heights immense to brought has popularity that newest jargon called

Dancing has been banned because of hour lunch each but room of lack students, irresistibly attracted by the currently the of rhythm primitive Madame Valiska expressed surprise favorite swing ditties, and unable to terpsichore.

talk fishy

Free City College Movement, Supported In Central Poll, Would Give Higher Education To Financially Handicapped

Move to secure a free city college for Washington has received the support of the Central student body as evidenced by the Bulletin's recent poll. The largest affirmative vote in the entire poll was cast for the free city college. The vote was 1141 to 224. Conduct Congressional Survey

To demonstrate to Congress the necessity for more and better higher education in the District of Columbia, a survey is now under way. This movement has received the support of many prominent leaders in the field of education, of whom a few are John T. Studebaker, Commissioner of education for the United States; Homer P. Rainy, chairman of the president's advisory committee on education; and Walter E. Myer, editor of the Ameri-

Washington is unique in that outside of a normal school it has no free school union except New York has a state to serve in the U. S. Navy. university.

Besides its heavily subsidized Cornell University, New York state has its free College of the City of New York, while several states, in addition to endowing state universities, have established colleges in major cities within the state, such as Wichita, Kansas, and Los Angeles, California.

Wilson College Free

It has been pointed out that the District has the free Wilson Teachers' College, but not all high school graduates eager for more learning are desirous of becoming teachers. Hundreds of students attend Wilson for the first couple years and drop out when it comes to the concentrated study of

It may be compared to the midshipmen at Annapolis who quit in midConceptions Vary

Proponents of higher education in the city are diversified in their conceptions of the form their proposal will take. Some want a junior college, some a wide spread university system with exclusive preparations for the professions, and some want detailed vocational training schools. But all are united in their demand for some form

A free city college in Washington

of higher learning. Every state in the term or who upon graduation refuse

of more and better higher education.

would provide a good sound education, and, what is more needed in present times, make better and more alert citizens.

Charles Hart, principal of Eastern that the American students do not daily have emotions their suppress High School has said, "No cost is too wear uniforms. She considered the given interesting and varied exhibidear for a free city college in Wash- art department the most interesting in of art womanly and manly the in tions ington." the school.

pictures are on sale in the Brecky Ofand blue, mimeographed, watermarked, ten-page organs of public enlightenment to high school papers around the

fice before and after school and during the sixth and seventh periods this The cost of the photographs is fifty

Brecky Club and organizations group

cents each. Money must be paid at the time the order is made, and orders can be placed all through May.

Deane Keith, associate photographic manager, took over the work of that department while the manager, Richard Walker, was away at preparatory school during the month of March. Assisting in Walker's absence was Leon Pear, junior associate editor.

Virginia Hoover is editor-in-chief of the year book, and Miss Ruth Denham is faculty adviser.

Polish Visitors Here

Mme. Chramiec, wife of the Air and Military attache of the Polish Embassy, and Mme Valiska, wife of the former Foreign Minister of Poland, visited Central last Wednesday morn-

Central Leaves Lasting Affect

Every green spring time when the amusement parks echo with laughter of the jolly juniors, and the soft music of commencement dance float through the balmy darkness, the prospective graduate stands poised between two kinds of agony.

The head beneath the mortar board is convinced of the decisive blow he will strike for his ideal, once he is irretrievably outside the front door of his school. Beneath his sombre black gown, though, beats an anguished heart for dear old Central. His anguish is only that Central is through with him

Through with him? Yes, so far as concerns tardy slips, gym fees, early excuse cards, homework in Latin, and special reports on the World War.

Through with him? Well, not exactly. After the grand exit march with be-ribboned diplomas, there will still remain the friendships that began in the lunch line, or on the diving board. There will still remain the thoughtful understanding encouragement of that teacher he thought hopelessly oldfashioned.

Through with him? No indeed! Central will go right along, for he could not eradicate Central from his character, even if he wanted to.

Fairs Represent Plans, Preparation

With two world's fairs now in progress one has ample opportunity to see a world of progress, the world of tomorrow.

One may see countless astonishing sights that he never dreamed of. But all these, he knows, can and will be done. The fairs, he knows, mark another of the world's numerous steps of progress.

In seeing these, no one can help but get the itch that he must help put over this world of tomorrow, help to drive forth progress. How, he doesn't know, but again the fairs set an example on showing how progress can be maintained and carried over.

For years and months these spectacles were carefully planned and prepared. At times, the going was tough but they kept

right on driving, planning, and preparing. The best way to prepare is to keep right on plugging. Don't give up when the going is tough and you will be prepared

M. M.

Good High School Record Important

to meet anything.

Why study, anyhow! The author of a recently-popular book says that employers judge job-seekers on the basis of 85 per cent personality and 15 per cent sheer ability, so if one has a good personality he has the fight practically won.

But, before the tired schoolboy vows never to study again, let him look at the other side of the story. It is a most common occurrence for the employers to send to Central for the prospective employee's record while here. With its most highly specialized and well worked-out set-up, industry has no place for those who have acquired slovenly habits and show little will to work while in high school.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Editor-in-Chief	Herbert Benjamin
Sports Editor	Melvin Bers
Associate Editors	Leonora Raboy,
Philippe Cardon, Jun	e Kennedy
Mary Gailbreath, Raymond Sch	rsheabaum, Bob Burtt,
Copyreaders	Ruth Mergan,
Charles Lassw	ell
Feature Writers	Mary Louise Moore,

Headline Writers Barbara Thal, Donna Hill Ruth Schwarts, Dwight Martin, John Snyder
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Assistants Joe Herron, Edward Hisey, Sidney Sholtz,
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ADVISERS Editorial Ralph M. Lane Harold G. Cranshaw

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Youth Hostels Invite The Gypsy In You

Only 4 more weeks of school! And where are you going on your vacation? If you plan to go to Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, or New Hampshire, be sure and stop at a now famous hostel.

If you have fallen into the camp rut-that is -school for ten months-camp for two months -school for ten months-camp for two months etc., etc., get out of it quickly by hosteling.

Hosteling is a new way to travel, a way to meet new people-a way to see America first! Hosteling is the hiking and biking way to travel. It is slow and leisurely. One gains health as well as a wealth of knowledge by traveling light and eating right.

See 6,288 feet of Mt. Washington and then sleep under the starry roof of heaven! See the covered bridges you have read about and make a wish while crossing one!

Then, after hiking and biking during the day, the most fun comes toward evening, when you reach an AYH sign (American Youth Hostel.)

The best part of hosteling is that it costs so little. Those under twenty-one may get a pass for \$1.00, from the headquarters of the AYH. With this pass one probably spends less than \$1.00 a day. Overnight costs at the hostels are \$.25 plus \$.05 for fuel. Food, the only other world! expense, may be had for fifty cents a day! Milk and groceries may usually be bought at the hostel.

An added suggestion and almost a necessity, to your few articles of travel (shirt, shorts, or slacks, woolen and cotton socks, sturdy shoes and jacket, sweater, underwear, pajamas, sleeping sack, toilet articles, handkerchiefs, bathing suit, towel, notebook and pencils) is a camera and postcard so that one may be able to write home every now and then.

The AYH handbook is also a necessity for it lists all the American hostels and tells something about each one. The book contains a map showing where the various hostels are on the routes that one would follow. Names and addresses of the house parents are also in the

To make sure that there is room at the hostels, a hosteler may send a postcard a few days ahead of his arrival to the nearest hostel for reservations. Happy hosteling!

P.S. Poetry

I doubt it.

MORAL-Don't Speak to Strangers.

Prologue Everyone has his work to do But have you ever thought of the things that aren't human But who do work, anyway?

The skate wheel rolls along all day. How would you like to be that way? What did you say? Ohl You wouldn't like it?

Now let us take a fence. It stands still all day, hence I don't guess you'd take the chence Of swapping places with it.

Next we shall observe a floor. First it's laid, then walked all o'er. If that were done to you, you'd roar. Aw, stop crying! I'm not gonna do it.

A poem's not living, yet 'tis said There's nothing better to be read, But you'd be afraid to be read, Because the Dies Committee would getcha.

I could go on like this for weeks, perhaps a year, About a stool, a fireplug, or cold root beer. But you needn't fear, Because I'm quittin'.

-Melvin Bers.





By Herbert Benjamin

Whew!!! Department.

If we only knew how hard we work here! If laid end to end, the sheets of paper consumed by Central students would reach . . . !



Results of mathematical computations by your scribe and staff show that by theoretically placing the parchments "from end to end" they would form a path from here to a spot 15 miles past New York City. And the paper used by all students in the city

would form a strip one hundred miles longer than the entire diameter of the earth!

If piled in stacks, the annual consumption would tower in a magnificent pinnacle 49 feet higher than the Woolworth building, and the city consumption but a few hundred feet shorter than Mount Everest, highest mountain in the

-And if the faculty were placed in a like position, it wouldn't do any good anyhow. Slam Department.

Bill "Goop" McClure, editor of the "Western Sneeze" places at the top of his publication, "First Place Rating". This statement is entirely untrue. "First Class Honor Rating" awarded by the N. S. P. A. to dozens of high school papers all over the country last year, does not mean first place or anything near it because ratings of higher merit were given to some 200 papers this year.

P. S.: The Bulletin received by far the highest score of any local school news sheet.

* * * *

Poetry Department.

I. (Weekly tear-jerker) Oh, we've always had a notion That the rain upon the ocean Is useless as the snow on arctic sea. But the one thing that is worthless And decidedly quite mirthless

Is to try to get marks changed to "A" from "B"! (Lovingly dedicated to Miss U.)

II. (For those who get their mental exercise by jumping at conclusions)

When you First looked At this You thought It was a Piece of Poetry; It Is nothing Of the sort.

Isn't it Odd how People will Read and Read and Read when They know They are

Being fooled? You-heard-a-better-one?-Dept.

The students of a New York high school were recently asked to choose the ten greatest men in the country. First place went to President Roosevelt. The other nine were . . . The New York Yankees.

OUR OWN GIDDYAP POLL Question No. 1: Are the 1335 subscriptions

to the Bulletin a good record? YES: 1335.

NO: one*. * Tech Life business manager.

Question No. 2: Would a good 5 cent cigar

make the world a happier place in which to live and is the new discovery of a method for atomic combustion a revolutionary exploration in physics?

YES: 318. HUH??!! 73.555. Watch out department.

Next week, the second semester journalism class takes the Bulletin in hand, while the erstwhile editors take it easy.





Snowball Man Brings A Whiff Of Summer

A large crowd of kids, all ages, all sizes, all colors, yelling, fighting, talking, singing, jumping, running, playing. The din carries several blocks. Scornful old maids close their windows, sniffing. Worried mothers wonder which one of their children will get hurt now. Late sleepers do a little fancy talking as they bang down the windows.

What? No, it's not a wreck, nor a fight, nor even a game. It's the snow-ball man. Only a little man with a pushcart, calm, unflustered by the milling throng. He spends all day pushing the cart around, looking for prospective customers.

Whenever he sees a group of children he shouts, "Snow-balls!" The kids come running over, holding out their money, shouting their choice of flavors.

"Two five-cent root beers, please."

"Hey, mister, one two-cent lime."

"Three five-cent chocolates. Yeah, three five-cent chocolates."

"Say, mister! I said one two-cent lime. Hurry up!"

The man takes a paper cup and begins to scrape the doubtful looking ice. Then he pours over the mound of crushed ice one or two of the vari-colored so-called flavors, resembling hair tonic.

What's so wonderful about this? Why, the snowball man and summer can't be far apart. If one didn't see the snowball man around the streets, one would forget to take off one's long winter underwear. The snowball man is indeed an unalterable fixture of the community.

'Mama, can I have a snowball?"

"Pa, gimme a dime for a snowball." How funny it would seem without the familiar cries! The crowd's gone now, and so has the snowball man. But there's another crowd down the street waiting for their snowballs.

Winchell Rides Again With Central Snooper

"This bright world we're living in is mighty hard to beat"-So saith the poets and looking over the happenings of the day it is interesting to note the truth in the quotation-Hard to beat in this world today is the way that a certain dictator seems to be changing a certain map to what only a dictator could love. The biggest bank robbery of this or any other century occurred the other day when \$80,000,000 was taken from banks "over there" in full view of the public. The Criminal is known and is at large.—To a certain singer-Your heart may belong to Daddy but if its made of gold it belongs to Uncle Sam .- Signs of the time-Down 14th Street way the coming of Spring means one thing-The gypsies are here with brand new shiny automobiles-An old gypsy woman walked up to a gasoline station attendant and said "Trust me, trust me, I want a gallon of gas, my child is sick in the hospital, I have no money, trust me!" The attendant has had experience with Gyp-sies before and was a bit skeptical-"I'll give you my ear-rings, I'll give you my bracelet, trust me," pleaded the gypsy-Wouldn't a gas station attendant look too too adorable filling a gasoline tank wearing hoop earrings and a bracelet!-She didn't get the gallon-Standing outside the movies just before the last show ends, the newsboys amuse themselves with such headline fanfare as this-"Bette Davis dies-her hair!"-"Thousands of soles burned to death in shoe factory!"-"Baby swallows tape measure-dies by inches!"-"Carole Lombard blows up-a balloon!"-The shortest half-hour on radio goes to Bob Hope instead of Fred Waring-Waring's program opens with a song called "Sleep" and the audience soon suits the action to the words-Summer's almost here and this world is still mighty hard to beat!



Charles Iverson

Questions fired at Charles Iversen lately brought to light some of his activities, plans, and secret yearnings

O: What are your plans for next year? A: If I pass Latin, I plan to go to Princeton University, where I will take up the study of public and international affairs. My ultimate desire is Foreign Service, and I don't mean the Foreign Legion.

Q: Are you glad that cadets are over? How did you like the drill?

A: No, I'm not. I was glad we won. Of course, I was sorry I wasn't in the winning company but as long as it's Central who wonit's great!

Q: Are you one of these people with queer hobbies?

A: Hobbies? I don't think I have one.

O: What about acting? or dancing? A: Oh, yes, I guess you might call that one. About dancing, you might call me a semi-jitterbug.

Q: What organizations do you belong

A: Let's see. I'm first lieutenant in cadets, president of the Dramatic club. president of the German club, and in the N. H. S.

Norene Burnette

Q: Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, Norene Burnette?

A: Uh, well-that depends. Q: Description, please?

A: Short, brown-haired,-well, I'm the average American girl, in case you don't know it.

Q: Hobby?

A: I collect children's songs. (She neglected to mention her unexcelled collection of "A's".) And I also like to write what I hope is poetry. (It is. As Review readers should know.)

Q: You can't be perfect! What is your worst fault?

A: I giggle too much, I like food that is fattening, I blush too easily—at the wrong time, I'm too gosh-awful stolid, I stand with my feet crossed, which makes mother very angry, and-

Q: Hey, stop! That's enough! Have you in any way distinguished yourself? A: Yes. I almost swallowed a goldfish once.

Q: But didn't you win a four-year full tuition scholarship to George Washing-

A: So they told me when I came to. Q: Thank you. Witness dismissed.

Fred Munchmeyer

Introducing Fred Munchmeyer, one of Central's busiest seniors:

Q: Do you belong to any clubs or organizations in Central? A: Yes. The officers' club, the cadets,

and the honor society. Q: What is your current hobby? A: Well, for the last three nights or so, it's been Glen Echo.

Q: What is your favorite subject here at Central? A: Mathematics, I guess.

Q: Do you plan to follow this up as a career? A: Yes, in an engi-

neering course, either at Maryland University or the Maryland Coast Guard Academy.

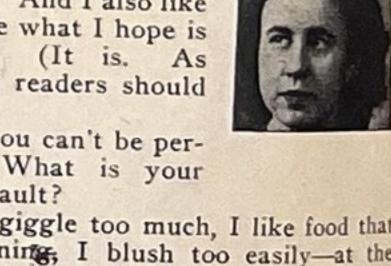
Q: Do you have any special likes or dislikes? A: Well, I don't have

any dislikes except English. And as for likes, well, blondes are pretty good, and Kay Kyser, and

there's nothing wrong with brunettes. Q: Do you have any favorite songs! A: Uh-huh. "Stardust", and "Begin the Beguine". I guess they're pretty old

though. Q: Do you have any particular weakness? A: Yep. Steak sandwiches. They're

pretty solid stuff. The best of luck to you, Fred, and may you build many big bridges.



Famous Songstress Finds Clothes Asset To Woman

Jessica Dragonotte Wins 1937 Fashion Academy Award Among Radioites

By Bob Clift

Two weeks ago Jessica Dragonette, nominated "Princess of the Realm of Song" by the Philadelphia Inquirer, proved this claim before Washington audiences. A more fitting title could not be found for the petite singer. She possesses the grace and charm of aristocracy and her appealing soprano voice places her high in royal court of vocalists.

Clothes Add To The Mood

She declares that dressing in the mood of her song gives her "the dramatic import of the music so much more intensely."

Bearing out this statement was her costume as she left the stage amid cataclysmic applause-greatest in his thirty years' experience said Stage-door Manager Sullivan. She greeted visitors in a pastel-blue frock of the Old South, illustrating the mood of her song, "Swannee River."

One of Best-Dressed Radio Women

Winner of the 1937 Fashion Academy Award, she is one of the best dressed women in radio. Her opinion of the value of costume explains her standing.

"Clothes play an integral part in every woman's life, whether artisan or artist," she said. "I think of a gown not merely as a gown but as the embodiment of a song." Consequently the dress I wear when I sing must help me project a feeling to my listeners." Some Swing Bands Monotonous

Realizing that swing is important to students, Miss Dragonette gave a Connoisseur's opinion, "Good swing like any other good music is popular." Some Swing bands, though, through repetition render a piece monotonous. The drums especially are being overworked. However, we can't dance to classical music."

Jessica Dragonette was born in Calcutta, India, and as a child travelled extensively through the Far East. Later, under American tutelage, her voice showed great promise.

Competed With 500 Singers While still at Georgian Court College, her love for music led her to an audition with Max Reinhardt in competition with 500 singers. She was the first to perform Shakespeare over the ether, the first radio singer to enact a microphone version of operettas, appeared on the first international broadcast and was among the first to be tele-

With such a background in radio it is no wonder that Jessica Dragonette should be the winner of the 1938 Star of Stars Poll of the Publication, Radio Guide.

Staff Members Take News Writing Prizes

Three Central students, Leon Smith, Ruth Morgan and Philippe Cardon, are state winners in the journalism section of Scholastic magazine awards for 1939. They are eligible to compete for the Quill and Scroll society's President's Tuition Scholarship of \$500.

Winning articles were in three divisions. Leon Smith's prize interview was with Floyd Dell, novelist.

Ruth Morgan, District winner for feature writing, was chosen for her story of the huge proportions of food used at the WPA kitchen for school lunches, treating the subject as a gigantic recipe.

News writing by Philippe Cardon adjudged best among D. C. entries was his write-up of the school fair last fall.

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Jessica Dragonette

New College Club Helps Students

To the motley list of bums, rah rahs, jitterbugs, the CIO, the NRA, and Ellen Horner were present at the Now they aren't. No, we haven't gone the Royal Order of the Knights of the event Road, the AAA, and the PTA, we now add the "Registered Collegiate Thum-

Finding himself stranded on a lonely stretch of road late one night as he was hitch-hiking back to college, Stanley Fiese of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, conceived the brilliant glimmer that gave birth to the

The idea of the organization is to remove motorists' objections to giving hitch-hiking college students a lift and to identify a class of worthy individuals who find it necessary to ask to have him out. for free transportation. They wish to furnish drivers with agreeable com- hotter, it is only natural for folks to panions as passengers and to release flock to the beaches, and it seems to the driver and owner of a vehicle from be just as much fun as last year, ac- features! the financial liability associated with cording to Nonie Earl '39, George injury or death of a passenger. Also Couch, Vince Dean, June Kennedy, they hope to remove the other hazards Freeman Stricklin '38, Steve Adams, connected with "giving a lift," by Juanita Robinette, Betty Ramey, Ralph limiting membership to those of at- Michel, Bob Joyce, Johnny Sherman, tested good character.

by the faculty of his own school and Johnny Norton, Betty Mae Schoenefound that many students in other institutions were interested in the organization and set himself up as national president and the following summer he toured the country distributing charters in about thirty colleges throughout the middle west.

Fiese believes his organization will remove all difficulties involved in the perpetually broke collegian's favorite means of transportation. It is the only organization of its kind in active operation today.

This organization is very careful to restrict memberships to college stu-

Ed Ballinger Visits France And Ireland

If you're going to Paris, study Spanish! At least that is the experience Ed Ballinger, February '39 writes to Miss Eulalia Lacaze, Central Spanish teacher.

After graduation in February, he qualified as a radio operator aboard the United States Steamer Jouett, a new destroyer. Being a member of the Naval Communication Corps, he took the post which offers an excellent chance for travel.

Edwin arrived in Ireland several weeks ago and journeyed to Cabh, Cork, Queenstown, and kissed the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle. Later he went to France and spent several days.

"I found that I could ask for most anything in Spanish and what's more, I was understood," he states. Spanish is nearly as common as French in Paris."

The former grad intends to visit Denmark, Sweden and Norway before returning to Boston and visiting the New York World Fair in June.

Edwin Ballinger is planning to attend college and he believes that his travel this spring will be of great value to him.

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ABSOLUTELY CLOSEST TO CENTRAL

Jociai Jwin9

By Mary Louise Moore

Well, summer has begun in earnest now, and seniors are having alternately, pangs of sorrow and bursts of joy, with graduation in view. In the meantime they're making a pretty good job, along with the rest of the school, of drowning whatever sorrows they may have by being seen every place you can possible imagine, (and a lot of them you probably can't!).

Even though Central didn't nail down first place in the Competitive D-ill last Tuesday, they seemed to be plenty satisfied with their accomplishment of second place if one can judge by the crowds seen at Glen Echo after the drill. Arthur Thompson, Dick Walker, Dot Glaves, Ray McKillen, Charles Gay, Paul O'Connell, Dotty Winstead, Brad Cole, Doris Park, Jack Terry, Eddie Laurence, Lottie Weikinger, Matt Mezzanotte, "Stuffy" Evans, and Juanita Robinette were spied between amusements.

Congratulations to Beta Mu on the installation of their new chapter at

Another Alpha Theta Chi party -and it's Nancy Rask's birthday party, given at the home of Nancy Seal with Frances Coyner, Diana Patch, Betty Roberts, Arline Scheible, Mary Brittain, Helen Appich, Janet Harlow, and Eleanor Crouch as guests. Also, congratulations to Alpha Theta's three new members, Barbara Morrison, Kitty Paxson, and Frances Heitter!

Glen Dell is back among his friends again after his illness, and everyone is happy; Glen to be out, and his friends

With the weather getting hotter and Betty Lou Michel, Ethel Forsman, Fiese had his organization approved Ellen Horner, Lucy Ann Norris, man, Iry Reed, Irene Cash, Hank Clum, June Fowke, and Gem Williams.

> Seen clustered on the floor, drinking pop at the last Movie Club meeting were Diddy Hoover,

Maurine Ott Chooses Biology As Career

It is not surprising that the 18-yearold founder and president of the Biology Club, Maurine Ott, should decide to follow biology as her career.

take field work in herpetology, the study of reptiles, or entomology, the study of insects. The field work might interfere with her home life if she marries, but otherwise she would rather have it, as it entails working from civilization, it was necessary for for the government.

ested in this study but was not encouraged until she came to Central where she studied the subject with biology instructor Richard Brown, who she says, is a very good teacher.

Maurine grinned when she said "Anything else is better than the study of the human body." She likes botany too, but is still fonder of reptiles than of plants. She insists she had no qualms when she dissected frogs for lina legislature. the first time.

Owning hamburger shops was the first ambition of Miss Ott, but when she was about eight she changed her

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mind, for some unknown reason.

Helen Cox, Dot Glaves, George Couch, Vince Dean, Doris Park, Reed Smith, Nonie Earl '39, Dutch O'Loughlin, Betty Ramey, Bradford Cole, and Helen Gessford. Most of the members adjourned to the Blue Bell afterwards.

Mary Washington College's May Day celebration were such Central notables as Betty Roberts, Tom Conlon '38, Mary Healy '38, and Marjorie Smith '38.

From the "just in case you should forget" department: Theta Kappa Sigma "Chalmhi" is having a dance tomorrow night at the Old Dominion Boat Club with Don Lamond and his Maryland Clubmen to furnish the swing. "Miss Jitterbug" is to be chosen. Quote from members: "It may be a steal from 'Miss C Club', but it's a darned good idea!"

Joe Long and Ethel Forsman aren't going steady any more; yes they are! Hopewell, Virginia. Lucy Ann Norris Wait, no they aren't! Now they are, completely nuts. That's the way it really happens all the time, and goodness knows what the result will be!

As a result of Mel Bers' interview in the Bulletin last week, he received the following fan letter:

I red yore intervue in the Bulletin today and fell madly in luve with you. I don't think yore conceeted and I'd just luve to know you better-(Your my seekrit passhun!) (signed)

One uf yore pashunit admirers. Well, that's all we know. It really is, except that Class Night Exercises promise to be something to write home about with a moving picture of school activities and a play to be the main

Colonial State Now Part Of Tennessee

In colonial days, when this country was still in its infancy, there was a state in the South which is almost never heard of today. This state was called Franklin and was established by John Sevier, a soldier and statesman of

The state of Franklin flourished for two years down in the mountains of what is now Tennessee. It had a governor, a senate, and a house of commons; it established schools and courts; it levied taxes, coined money, made treaties and nearly became the Fourteenth State in the Union.

She intends either to teach or to story of John Sevier. When he arrived, just before the Ravolution, in the valley between the Alleghenies and Cumberland mountains, he soon advanced to the head of a small group of settlers there. As they were quite far this tiny group to govern themselves. As a little girl Maurine was inter- After a squabble the constitution of North Carolina was adopted, a legislature elected and Sevier was made governor.

> Finally the state of Franklin was forced to collapse when their leader, Sevier, escaped after a fight with his enemy, Colonel John Sipton.

> Later Sevier was tried for treason but received complete pardon and the next year was sent to the North Caro-

> Sevier was a senator of North Carolina, six times governor of Tennessee and four times congressman.

Lubrication

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Washing

Lotteries Play Important Role In United States History

First D. C. River Transit In 1738

Probably one of Washington's most interesting features is its bridges. Not because of their size, their height, or their length, but because of their historic environment along national lines.

The first means of river transit in Washington was the ferry established in 1738 at Little Falls where the old Chain Bridge stands today. In 1776 a Georgetown ferry began operation from the foot of Wisconsin Avenue to Rosslyn and to Analostan Island, which was connected with Virginia by a causeway. George Washington had used both of these ferries and wrote in his diary, October 17, 1785, "By ferriages at Georgetown one shilling and three pence."

The first bridge ever to span the Potomac in the District was at Little Falls in 1797, close to where the present Chain Bridge today stands. It was financed by tolls ranging from three cents for pedestrians, 8 cents for a man and horse, twenty-five cents for two wheeled vehicles, and fifty cents for four-wheeled vehicles.

The first bridge constructed in Washington was built across Rock Creek in 1788. This was the original M Street bridge.

In the District there are approximately 60 bridges and over 120 cul-

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One) Shulman, Joseph Woodson; 313-Robert Naiman, Louise Odor, Eileen Shanahan, Richard Bragan, William McKelway; 311-Henry Crawford, James Deane, Hugh Dryden, Helen Simpson; 218-Ruth Hord; Norman Rubenstein.

Seventh Semester

6-Gladys Brown, Shirley Harris; 116-Clyda Magee, Morrison Williams, Basil Zickafoose; 203-Marie Larnach, John Holman, Charles Lasswell, Mary Pailthorpe; 204-R. Beebe, Eugene Goldberg, S. Rogers, Edwin Solomon; 219-Raymond Hays, Ruth Morgan.

Eighth Semester

4-Marjorie Sanders, Mary Gailbreath, Joann Frieberg; 1-Anne Draper, Mary Stalcup, Robert Woodward, Dwight Martin; 11-None; 13-None; 21-Edward York, Thomas public? Thomaides; 109-Robin Brant; 111-Bernard Alpher, Phyllis Dudley, Hector Guerra, Joseph Hanainy; 205-Norene Burnette, Philippe Cardon, The story of Franklin is largely the Nancy Craig; 207-Dorothy Glaves, Ruth Kline, Charlotte Weikinger, Robert Lanzillotti.

209-Paul Belz, Lewis McKinney, Archie Panago, Virginia Rice; 221-Cleo Mandes, David Baxter, Robert Fulton, L. Zimmerman, H. Howland; 223 - None; 307 - Douglas Dailey, Charles Giese, Carolyn Harper; 308-Louise Buckner, Betty Wood, Mary Louise Dozier; 309-Catherine Kraft; 310-June Feiker, Frank Gantz, Grace Guard, Rosemary Hadleigh, Elizabeth Handy, Alice Hawkins; 321-Robert McKee, Bob Miller, Nancy Rask, Ellen



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U. S.'s First Permanent Settlement Saved From Removal By Lottery

By Phillip Stuart Lewis

A national lottery in the United States?-Yes.

During the last four years a number of proposals have been made for a national, state, or local lottery systems, although none have been adopted.

In the files of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives, lies the "billion dollar bill" introduced by the late Representative Edward Kenny of New Jersey. This bill seeks to have the federal government authorize a billion dollar-60% to the winners, 40% to the government.

First Lottery Nets 39,000 Pounds

Lotteries have played an amportant part in our history. The first permanent settlement in the United States, the English colonies in Virginia were saved from removal by a lottery. In 1807, the London Company, its sponsors, short of funds and faced by the determination of the settlers to move to Newfoundland, appealed to King James I for the right to conduct a lottery to save the Virginia colony. King James gave his consent, and the first lottery netted around 39,000 pounds.

Morals Questioned

Concerning the moral of the lottery, no prophetic guidance is to be found in the Ten Commandments about the relation of gambling to salvation. Ever since the first modern lottery in 1446, most Christian nations have recognized the sale of chances of numbers, a harmless and easy system of voluntary taxa-

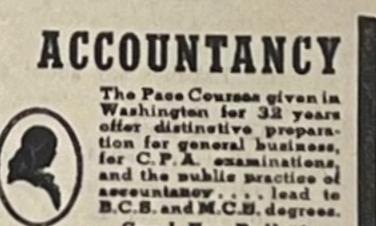
Thirty-Nine States Banish Lottery

Today, thirty-nine states banished lotteries by constitutional provision, and the nine other follow suit by statutory declaration. According to the current legal definition, a contest becomes a lottery only when it involves three things: one, a consideration paid for participation, second, a prize in money or other property, and third, the winner must be determined by lot" or chance.

Germany Raises Funds

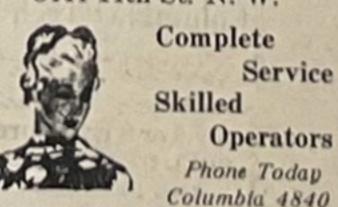
National lotteries are common. Nazi Germany raises funds for its unemployed by that method. France restored a national lottery five years ago to ease the strain of direct taxes on its citizens.

The simple question is: shall the money go for the benefit of foreign and local racketeers, or shall it be legally protected for the benefit of the



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Thinclads Test Strength Of Local Schools In 'C' Club Meet Saturday

Ineligibility To Clip 20 Points From Blue's Score As 9 On Track Team Fail

By Melvin Bers

For the first time this season, Central High will be able to compare its strength with that of the rest of the schools it will have to face in the interhigh meet here May 25 and 26. Saturday, the high schools in the District, schools from all over this sector, and a few from Newport News and other such remote places will compete at Central Stadium in the annual "C" Club invitational meet.

Will Establish Favorite

The outcome of the meet will have much to do in the establishment of a favorite for the interhigh championship. Though Central now holds the crown it will be seriously menaced by Eastern and Tech, and Saturday's meet will let Coach Hardy Pearce know just how he stands as far as a third straight championship is concerned.

A few weeks ago, the Coach had been sort of figuring on that championship but ineligibility has smote him a mighty smite. No less than nine of his squad have dropped by the wayside because of failing grades.

First In Discus Gone Don Murphy, now ineligible, would have meant a sure first place in the discus for the Blue. Don was getting the old platter past the 115-foot mark until the second advisory report cards put an end to his struggles. His foremost competitors in the other schools entered in the interhigh meet were having trouble heaving it over 105 feet. That's five points lost.

Another "flunkee" is Bob Singleton, a hurdler. Proficient in both the high and low variety of hurdles, young Singleton would have without a doubt taken a couple of places which would have amounted to another five points. Ornstein Lost To Team

To make matters worse, Erwin Ornstein, who two years ago placed second in the half mile with only two days of practice, also failed, and though he had not been out for the team he had just received permission to run from his parents. Another four or five points disappeared.

Robert Turner, John Dallas, Emil Jettmar, and Fred Dunn are a few more ineligibles who might have won places. Altogether, Central seems to have lost a good 20 points, which, as the Eskimos say about a corny joke, is no laughing matter.

All Not Dark However, all is not dark. Coach Pearce is watching with joy the improvement in Lewis Himmelfarb, a dash man who might make up a few of those points lost by ineligibility. Another bright spot is Bill Edgerton, a half miler, who recently fractured his arm. Bill is now running with a cast and even with this hindrance has turned in some pretty snappy 880's.

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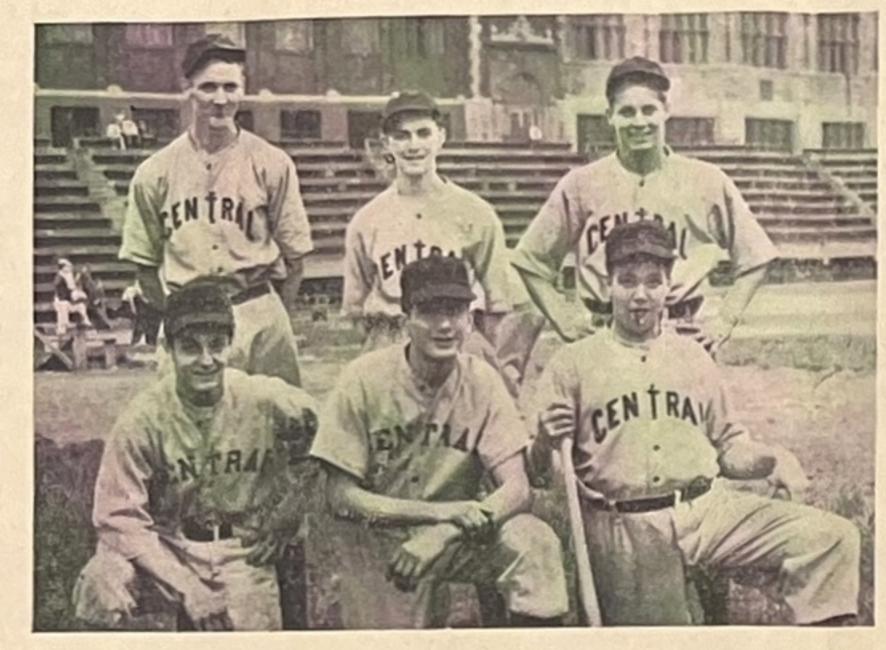
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Central's infield is pictured above. Bottom Row: Jello Lagos, utility man; Sam DiBlasi, third baseman; and Kenny Bransdorf, (the proud possessor of two false teeth) catcher. Top Row: Dick Farr, skyscraping first baseman; Pat Felon, ground scraping second baseman; and Benny Steiner, just plain shortstop. Bulletin Staff Photo.

Farr, Fenlon, Steiner, DiBlasi, Infield Slugging At .369 Clip

By Robert Naiman

Now that the second advisory has come and gone and the smoke of failure elimination has cleared away, lucky for Central is the fact that the same four boys will be holding down the infield jobs on Coach Jack Ray's baseball team for the remaining games as were on the team which has hailed in pre-season predictions as the one to beat. These boys are Dick Farr, Pat Fenlon, Benny Steiner, and Sam DiBlasi.

Should Be Taken Apart

Any infield which hits at a .369 clip and fields better than satisfactory as this one has been doing should be taken apart, and just what makes it tick should be revealed. That is the intention here.

Dick Farr the lanky first baseman of some 6 feet 3 inches is an acceptable fielder and a long range hitter. This is his first year as a regular here, but he handles himself as the veteran he is on the gridiron and baseball court.

Fenlon Is Steady

Pat Fenlon, second baseman, earned a reputation for steady play with the championship Sergeant Jasper American Legion team and has lived up to it in the several games already played. He has been displaying that rare knack

Wilson Hands Blue 6-3 Golf Defeat

Woodrow Wilson's golf team defeated the Central stickmen 6-3, Friday, in the final game of the 1939 series. The Blue ended the season with 2 wins and 3 losses, to take fourth place. Roosevelt won the championship.

Wilson, led by Ralph Bogart, District Junior Champ, had little trouble in winning, Friday.

Richard Shattman continued his fine record and won his match 3 and 2. James Anderson won on a forfeit, and he paired with Milton Blick to win best ball on the twenty-third hole.

A 125-yard chip shot, dropped into the cup to give Blick an eagle 3 on the par 5, 470-yard twelfth hole; a piece of outstanding shooting.

Miss Driscoll Calls For New Cheerleaders

Graduation will leave cheerleading squad with but one boy, and Miss Clare Driscoll who is in charge of this department is looking for boys in the fifth semester or under to train for the

As a cheerleader must work for three semesters before receiving a letter, only lower semester boys could Jitterbugs _____ 7 2 earn them. Miss Driscoll's room is 209 and applicants will find her there after Trojans school until 3:30 every day.

of hitting in the pinches and is now swatting at a .348 clip.

Not too much can be said about shortstop Benny Steiner. Probably possessing more natural talent than any other Blue diamonder, Benny gained a spot on the all-high team last year and is again being considered for the honor. Although not sensational as a fielder, it cannot be denied that in him lies Central's greatest batting threat and when he leans on that ball it takes long trips.

DiBlasi Swats for .375

The mystery man of the quartet is third baseman Sam DiBlasi. An exceptional fielder with a strong arm, Sam gave the early appearance of a weak hitter. He was pulling away from the ball thereby becoming a sucker for an outside pitch, but he seems to have changed. His batting average now reads .375.

Two more boys who cavort around the infield are catcher Kenny Bransdorf and Jello Lagos, the utility man Kenny was shifted to the outfield earlier in the season is now back to the catching position. Though hitting a measly .181 he is expected to improve and continue the high standard of ball he played last year.

Lagos Hits Homer

Lagos is a catcher and a first baseman, but he performed in right field Friday. This was his first series game and he justified Coach Jack Ray's faith in him by belting out a home run.

Volleyball, Horseshoe **Tourneys Started**

Four teams of 10 boys each have signed up in Mr. Lynn Woodworth's lunch hour volley ball league and there are 12 doubles teams on the list for the horseshoe pitching competition.

One volley ball team is composed of nearly all varsity baseball men with Benny Steiner, Kenny Bransdorf, Dick Rozzelle, Jello Lagos, and Bill Fisher playing. This bunch calls themselves the "Aces". In the first game of the tourney they tamed the Wildcats 15-0

Gold balls will be presented to the members of the winning teams and gold horseshoes will be given to the victorious horseshoe flingers.

The final game of the softball league ended with the Jitterbugs defeating the Ball Hawks, 1 to 0. In the last half of the last inning Burton popped a fly to short which scored Gittleson with the winning run. The entire Jitterbug

team received gold baseballs at the

Jitterbugs Win 1-0

Award Assembly.

The final standings: Ball Hawks _____ 5 Eagles _____



By Melvin Bers

Central's representation at the Wilson-Central game played at Western, Friday, was so meager that it occurred to this colyum that it would not be hard to name the whole cheering section. Well, it was. We succeeded in naming only nine of the eleven present

They were: Miss Clare Driscoll, Shannon Cramer, Nick Mallus, James Quidley, Cleo Mandes, "Red" Tretler, and the track team contingent of Roy Bruce, Jimmy Zuppa, and Albert Hayden. The two whose names we do not know we shall call Mary Lou Abernathy and Hallelujah Smithkoff merely for convenience.

Of the nine identified only the last five now attend this school. The first four in the order named are: a physics teacher in this noble institution, two well-known February graduates, and a last year's baseball player at Central, Although "Babe" Hayden made enough noise for 200 you cannot get away from the fact that only five were there.

To make it worse, Cleo Mandes was the only one who paid to get in as Tretler, Zuppa, Bruce, and Hayden wrangled complimentary passes from a kind-hearted track coach.

Wilson High was almost as bad as Central. Approximately 70 Wilsonites populated the stands, 50 of whom were in the third-place Company D, hence were admitted free. Lo! The poor Athletic Association.

Don't-Blame-It-On-Us Note:

Next week's Bulletin will be edited by members of the Journalism 2 class, and the sports staff does not wish to be held responsible for anything that might

C' Club Plans For Six Speakers

According to Jim Porter, chairman of the "C" Club Banquet committee, six speakers will be present at the lettermen's first annual banquet which is to be held some time near the middle of June.

Besides Mr. L. G. Hoover, principal of Central, Coaches Lynn Woodworth, Hardy Pearce, and Jack Ray will be invited. "We can not say which one," said Jim, "but we hope to have someone from the Washington Baseball Club to speak to us."

Another of the speakers will be a representative of the graduate "C"

Though where the dinner is to be held is not exactly definite, it is expected that Highland's will be site of the affair.

Central To Send 50 Girls To Play Day

Upwards of 50 girls will represent Central in the Annual Play Day to be held at Anacostia High School, Friday, May 26. All of the local high schools will send girls to the affair.

The femmes will get around the Board of Education ruling which states that girls are not permitted to participate in games against other schools, by mixing themselves with other teams, As the teams will be composed of representatives from all schools and be playing against teams of like composition, the ruling will not apply to them.

Mary Count, Eleanor Fuller, Cora Hovermale, Martha Owarof, Shirley Salzberger, Cleone Williamson, and Jessie Van Kirk will receive awards for playing five full halves in the recent volley ball tourney. About 75 girls from eight teams competed.

To Give Ribbons, Trophies At Show

Ribbons and trophies along with the title of "Best Rider in Central" will go to the winners of the horse show to be held Tuesday, at the Equestrian Field in Rock Creek Park,

The show will start at 3:00 p. m. and W. L. Pct. will be divided into three competitions .778 to find the best rider from Central in .556 the following classes: hacking (merely .444 riding a horse), jumping, and trick rid-

Shake-Up Due On Diamond Team; Raymen Meet G.W. Frosh Today, Roosevelt Friday

By Melvin Bers

Ineligibility and the sub-mediocre play of those who escaped the failinggrade hatchet have forced Coach Jack Ray to shake up his ball team, and when it takes the field against the freshmen from G. W., here, today, and against the league leading Roosevelt outfit in an interhigh game there Friday, the line-up may be radically changed.

Though Central is in last place right now, if they win the rest of their inter- velt. high tilts, the division championship will be theirs. The Blue have dropped but two games and if they are victorious in the remaining three contests, each of their opponents will have suffered three setbacks apiece.

Tuesday, the Raymen swamped Charlotte Hall 12-1, as the Coach made a few experiments with his team. When Biology rose up to knock Harry Martin for a loop, a mighty big hole was left behind the plate. Kenny Bransdorf caught against Wilson, Friday, when Central took an 8-2 licking and his work was far from satisfactory, while both Jello Lagos, a first baseman, and Benny Steiner, regular shortstop, worked behind the bat Tuesday.

The experiment showed Coach Ray that Lagos is a capable backstop who might solve the problem and that Benny Steiner will probably finish the season at shortstop.

Charley Kligman who started the game and retired in the fifth, held the opposition scoreless and may prove a great help to one-man-mound-staff Dick Rozzelle.

Two who may see duty today or tomorrow are Archie Panago and Harold Evans. Archie is an outfielder and has shown a tendency to massage the apple. Evans is a shortstop and with the all-high Steiner at that position, he will not play regularly unless Benny is shifted to the outfield or as a last resort behind the bat. Whether this will happen is entirely up to Evans, who has been ineligible. If he fields and hits well, Coach Ray may think it worth his while to shift Steiner to make room for him.

LOEW'S

COLUMBIA

Racketers Down Roosevelt 3-2

Behind 3 to 2, with 2 doubles matches yet to be played, Dr. A. V. Smith gambled by splitting his No. 1 doubles team of Len Sokol and Slater Clarke to even the strength of both teams, and won. Thus the Blue netmen eked out a 4-3 victory over Roose-

With Sokol and Jack Silver playing heads-up tennis, the score became deadlocked as the Central pair then downed Kay and Fisher 6-0, 2-6, 6-4,

Clarke and Carl

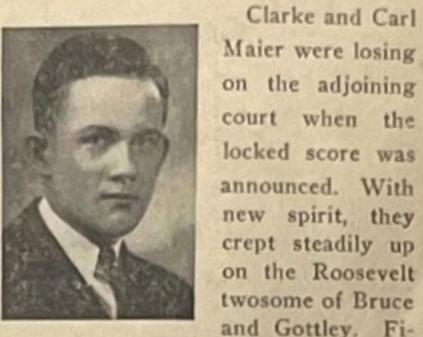
locked score was

new spirit, they

crept steadily up

on the Roosevelt

nally they broke



Slater Clarke through to clinch the set and match

Maier and Sokol were the only singles winners. Sokol fought off a set point to defeat Kay 7-5, 6-3, while Maier had an easy time of it against Fisher, winning 6-4, 6-2.

for Central by winning 7-5, 9-7.

No less than 3 fine players have been expelled from the tennis team for various reasons.

Harry Brinkerhoff and Chandler Brossard have failed in subjects, and Allan Ogus was made ineligible because of his failure to major in 4 sub-

Monday the Blue defeated Tech 4-3. Leading the netmen was Sokol who defeated Edwards, the recent conquerer of the District Junior Champion, 6-4, 6-3. Slater Clarke took a tough three set match from Lawson and Maxwell and Rubin had no trouble in winning their matches.

THE TIVOLI THEATRE

Starts Today

Seven oddly assorted travelersriding headlong into danger

Stagecoach"

-with-

CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE

Andy Devine Thomas Mitchell George Bancroft Berton Churchill

John Carradine Louise Platt Donald Meek Tim Holt

ART BROWN AT THE ORGAN

Friday, May 19 "THE DEAD END GIRLS" "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

Added Attraction "THE LIFE OF ALFRED NOBEL"

Saturday, May 20 Bob Burns in "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

COMMUNITY SINGING Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed., May 21, 22, 23, 24 Deanna Durbin's "3 SMART GIRLS

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Committee Elects 65 To National Honor Society Membership

Last Semester's Amount Out-Numbered By Thirteen, Says Committee Chairman

Sixty-five newly elected members of the National Honor Society, chosen by the elective committee, outnumber those of last semester by thirteen, announced Mr. D. S. Coombs, chairman of the committee Monday.

New members of the Alpha Chapter

are the following:

Eighth Semester

1-Phyllis Berger, Donald Scofield. 4-Joanne Frieberg, Marjorie Sanders. 9-Margaret Fahrney.

21-Nathan Segal.

109-Jennie Tucker.

111-Herman Fisher, Joseph Hanainy. 205-Roy Bruce, Mary Court, Eleanor Fuller.

209-Raphael Battaglini, Melvin Bers, Archie Panago.

221-Elizabeth Tilton.

223-Sidney Kahanov.

307-William Draper, Constance Feldman, Lionel Fielder.

308-Richard Rozzelle. 309-Dean Keith, Hanaka Nishio.

310-Frank Gantz, Doris Gardner. 321-Lillian Pittle, Pauline Slaughter,

Betty Wen.

Seventh Semester

6-Gladys Brown, Marian Danoff, Donna Hill. 116-Theodore Perros, Rossellen

Sugar. 203-Charles Lasswell, Don Leary,

Phillip Lewis, Doris Park, John Wilhelm.

204-Nelson Hart, Samuel Rogers. 219-Raymond Hays, Jeanne Salus. 319-Barbara Thal, Mary Whiting. Sixth Semester

105-Frank Smith, Honora Thompson. 107-Robert Hayne.

123 Leon Pear, George Scott.

206-Ralph LaVallee.

210-Donald Campbell. 211-Richard Williams.

218-Evelyn Libert, Maurine Ott. 224-Betty McCrahon, Nancy Rasp-

berry, Ann Wickard. 311-James Deane, Harry Drazin, Hugh Dryden, Shirley Zinkow. 313-Robert Naiman, Louise Odor, Victoria Paul, Eileen Shanahan,

Philip Thompson. 318-Lillian Hornstein, Sylvia Hornstein.

student must have attended Central to the armory at 3:00 Monday, May 22, of landscaping, for at least a semester and a half. where manual of arms and close order The zinnia, according to well-The student is judged mainly by his scholastic record. - (He must be in the upper third of his class), but he is judged also by his character and leadership.

Central's Alpha Chapter was founded in 1921. There are at present over 1500 chapters in the United States.

Conservative Dress **Encouraged During Graduate Functions**

Bright socks and ties are taboo for Farewell Assembly and Commencement exercises, according to a bulletin distributed to graduates last week... The dress of the departing senior receives much comment. Girls are required to wear white shoes, preferably not dancing slippers or elaborate sandals.

White dresses or slips are in order for the girls beneath their gowns. As usual, the clothes of the boys are not given much attention, but dark suits and dark shoes are in preference.

Dress Varies For Class Night

Varying types of diresses may be worn for class night; evening dresses of silk or cotton or informal afternoon dresses of street length are proper-Extreme styles in evening dress are advised against, as both the Prom and class night are school affairs.

The Prom is always considered formal, which calls for tuxes, formals, and corsages.

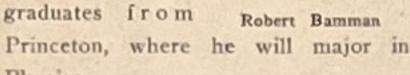
Yearbooks will be distributed on June 13, the last day of school work for the seniors. On this date tickets for class night and graduation will be distributed during section and lunch periods. Three tickets to commence-

Bamman, Cardon, O'Connell Receive Scholarship Award

Each week the number of Central graduates who have been selected to receive awards has increased; despite the fact that often only one scholarship is allowed for the District.

Princeton's War Memorial Scholar-

ship was recently given to Bob Bammon, N. H. S. treasurer, and acting captain of the swimming team. Bob will go to the Pensacola Naval Aviation Training School after he graduates from



Physics. To win the award, he had to take the College Board Achievement and Aptitude tests, and be interviewed by a scholarship committee. Also facing him are four more examinations for entrance into the university. "But it's worth it," Bob added.

Mary Ellen O'Connell who, it was previously announced, had been awarded the Georgetown Visitation scholarship, has also won the competitive examinations of Barnard College, the women's branch of Columbia University.

Although she would rather be a librarian, Mary Ellen will probably become a teacher of mathematics, be-

Lilley First Winner Of Cadet Frat Award

That William Lilley is the first winner of the Eta Sigma Gamma Award was announced Monday, May 22. The winner's name will be engraved on the gold trophy, presented to the Central Regiment by the fraternity.

The selection was made at a meeting of the Central officers club, composed of the commissioned officers of the Central regiment. Two candidates from each company, one from each To be qualified for the N. H. S. a platoon, reported in complete uniform drill was executed by the competitors informed botanical circles, has a Preliminary selections were made by the company and platoon commanders hardly harmonizes with Stanley's finer of the various companies. A record literary tendencies; for he is already of the drill of inexperienced privates known as a writer of inspirational was kept by platoon commanders during the year, and upon this the selection was based.

> The final formation of this year is to be held in the armory this afternoon at 3:00. At this time, companies will adjourn to classrooms where company commanders will discuss military ratings and verify individual record cards, Outstanding cadets in each company will then be awarded medals. The best and second best sergeant, corporal, experienced and inexperienced privates will receive medals. The date of the opening formation of next year will also be announced.

Miss Chappell Picks Letter Recipients

In order to select the three outstanding students to receive girls' "C's", Miss Isabell Chappell's dancing class is giving a tea June 1. There will be a class demonstration judged by Miss Barbara Feiker, Miss Elizabeth Bernter of George Washington, and Miss De Sazo of the physical training department of public schools,

The demonstration will be divided into three groups: first, a dance technique entitled Reception; second, a dance study, the dance of Grieding; and third, two original dances,

Three students giving the best performances, according to the judges will receive large "C's" after the program. The tea will be given for all members of the physical training department.

cause she lacks the languages necessary to the librarian. Of mathematics she said seriously, "I like the workthings you can put together and pull apart and always get the same." Then

she had to laugh at her own un-

mathematical interpretation.

Cardon Wins Phil Cardon has won the \$450 a year scholarship to Yale, which will last for four years. Phil said judiciously, "I figure that Yale is just about the best place in the United States to go," and sat back in his chair with a self-

satisfied smile. Judson Award Given

Also a winner is Lottie Weikinger, who received a one year, full tuition, \$300 scholarship to Judson College, Marion, Alabama. It may be renewed for each of the three succeeding years, if her work is superior. The award was made on the basis of high school record, character, recommendations, and activities.

In Section This Morning

Elections for president and vice-

president of the student council will be

conducted by section representative

during the opening periods this morn-

Those students running for presi-

dent are Paul O'Connell, Vincent Pot-

ter, and Edwin Stern. Up for vice-

president are Maurine Ott, Mary Pail-

thorpe, and Victoria Paul

Verse Writer Donor

Of Beautifying Seeds

One day in March, when shoots

Then the contributio nwas only a

small bag of zinnia seeds. Today they

adorn the borders of tennis courts and

Stanley Levy, 108-4, donated the

seeds and a lit of time for this piece

"long-peduncled, coarse head". It

verse and has received prizes for his

Among the many activities planned

Braddock Heights is to be the scene

of an outing of the German Club, if

plans made at the May 17 meeting

Entertainment was widely varied.

Lewis McKinney recited a German

poem "Einpkehr." Mary Lou Touchete,

violinist, and Margaret Goldsworthy,

pianist, played Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Ruth Buchanan played Brahm's "Hun-

garion Dance" on the accordian after

which Marjorie Brett sang "Who is

Sylvia" by Schubert with Mrs. Stein-

Herald Harbor will be the meeting

place of the Spanish Club on June 3.

Mme. Romero's cottage will be turned

into a club house for the day, and

swimming, eating and dancing will be

Scheduled for the Hiking Club on

May 27 is a trip to Deal, Maryland

Marjorie Ranny's cottage is the desti-

will vary the routine for the hikers.

The group will be supervised by Mrs.

part of the club's activities.

meyer as accompanist.

Plan Beach Outing

Hiking Club Swims

Ranny.

by various clubs in Central are out-

ings, picnics, swimming and hiking.

materialize.

Camera Club Plans Movie; Spanish

Club To Hold Herald Harbor Outing

promise blooms for vacation players.

were not yet through the ground, a

fourth-semester student made a far-

sighted donation to Central.

Cub Journalists Follow Tradition; Edit This Issue

This issue of the Bulletin is evidence of the practical side of Central High's journalism course. Journalism 2 class members have taken over the positions of all regular editors and put out this "cub edition" entirely by themselves.

It has been a custom for many years to allow the cubs to do all the work on at least one issue. This is often the only opportunity for seniors of the class to have an active part in putting out the paper.

The class was divided into four committees, each assigned to one page. Those who work on page one are: Polly Slaughter, chairman; Ann Wickard, Jeanne Dubendorf, Mildred Friedli, Ernest Kipnis, Maurine Ott, George Scott, and Margaret Sterling.

On page two are: Gloria Lubar, chairman; Ireta Bock, Ruth Buchanan, Victor Kebler, Lina Hoffman, Carol Shea, Leon Smith, and Patricia Horne. Page three chairman Peggy Anthony, Robert Denny, Bernice Chambers, Douglass Dailey, Elizabeth Gedney,

William Wootton, and Betty Roberts. Page four: Craig Lewis, chairman; Robert Clift, Hudson Dudley, Bernice Haimorwicz, Steve Murphy, Robert Naiman, Len Sokol, and Lucy Ann Norris.

Candidates Present Speeches

dent of the council.

dent closer together.

appoint anyone

Aim Is Unified Central

were then introduced.

remedy the situation.

Movie Production Plan

next meeting.

for the club.

room 110.

Cog Exhibits At Library

Nuclei Has Botany Hunt

conditions in the lunchroom.

The candidates presented their plat-

form speeches in assemblies last Mon-

day and yesterday after they were in-

troduced by Arthur Thompson, presi-

Paul O'Connell, the first speaker,

pointed out the experience which he

had gained in the past year as council

secretary. His platform consisted of

gave as his aim a "unified Central."

He explained that this might be ac-

complished by having each club present

The candidates for vice-president

Maurine Ott stressed the lack of

school spirit in the lower semester.

She believes that the organization of a

"sports appreciation club" would

A discussion of the possibilities of

a movie similar to the one produced by

Western this year showed most of the

members of the Camera Club in favor

of such a project. The Dramatic Club

and the Quill Clique will be called in

as partners if they agree. Reports on

these two clubs will be given at the

There will be an exhibition of avia-

tion, mechanical and engineering draw-

ing at the Mount Pleasant Branch

Library, May 15 to the 31st, under the

auspices of Central High's honorary

Tuesday, May 16, the regular meet-

ing of the Nuclei was converted into a

hike and a botany hunt. Eight mem-

bers hiked through Rock Creek Park

searching for sixty-three flowers and

leaves listed to be found as a project

be brought in for the next meeting to

mechanical drawing club, the Cog.

at least one assembly a semester.

Council Elections To Be Held

tral students in the auditorium. Wednesday, Mr. George Norris, chairman of the committee on student activities will present 28 Alumni Association awards. Mr. Lane, Journalism teacher, will award 19 Bulletin cer-

Art and Art Alcove certificates. a plan to bring the faculty and the stu-Vincent Potter claimed that if elected he would work for the betterment of Lomb medal presented by Dr. A. V. Mary Pailthorpe refused to make eight Dramatic Association certificates any promises for, said she, conditions sometimes make it impossible to carry them out and she does not wish to dis-

Other awards to be made are the Edward Stern, the last presidential nominee to speak, in his informal talk

> On Friday, May 26, the following awards will be made: For excellence in French, the New York Society of Women of France will be one award to be presented by Professor Samson. Miss Suzanne Ulrich will present the French Club awards.

> To the outstanding junior girl will go the Radcliffe College Book award, and to the outstanding junior boy the Harvard Club Book award. Mr. Stone will present the Rensselaer medal.

> Mr. Vaught will present the Civitan Key to an outstanding student. This award last year was won by John Green, Colonel of the Cadet Corps, On behalf of the Michigan Alumni Association, Mr. Stover will present two persons with the Michigan

Other awards to be given are two Spanish Club awards, three German Club awards, to be presented by Miss White, Twelve Radio Guild citations of honorable mention will be made by Mrs. Filmer, two Domestie Science awards, and nine stage crew awards to be made by Mr. Wilson, Miss Whitford will award 15 Review certificates.

Noted Physician Makes Survey Of Central

Dr. Phipps-Martin, a noted English physician, made a survey at Central. While doing work on a grant survey for the English government, he visited Miss Grosvenor's sixth and seventh hour hygiene classes.

Phipps-Martin, who studied in Edin-For homework, each person was borough, Scotland, compared English nation, where swimming and hiking given a list of five botanical items to hygiene classes with our own, bringing out the fact that boys in English be held on Tuesday, May 23, in study hygiene also, and that mixed classes are common.

Hill, Grubbs, Edwards Elected Business Heads



Robert Hill Business Manager

Service Awards To Begin Today

Over 100 To Participate In Two Award Assemblies; Civitan Key To Be Given

Wednesday and Friday service awards are to be presented to over a 100 Cen-

tificates. Miss Summy will award six

To an outstanding student in science and math will go the Bausch and Smith. Miss Brading will present Mr. Crankshaw, printing adviser, will sward eight printing certificates. Miss Yeck will award the 16 Publication Business Office Certificates.

Quill Clique awards and Publication Advertising medals.

Upon Miss Grosvenor's request Dr.

Finance Manager And Secretary To Keep Their Former Positions

Heading the Business Staff for next year's work is Robert Hill, 206-6, who has been chosen Business Manager of the Bulletin.

William Grubbs, 311-6, takes over the difficult job of Subscription Manager, whose task it is to see that sufficient subscriptions are sold to make the continuation of the paper worthwhile.

A new position, that of Publicity Manager, has been filled by Fred Edwards, 311-6. Taking the place of Assistant Subscription Manager, this office is now necessary because of the Tech-Central Publications Competition which will continue in the fall.

Mary Bass, 204-7; and Gladys Brown, 6-7, will continue in their respective jobs as Finance Manager and Secretary until their graduation in February.

Acting Circulation Manager, Jack Cohen has been made the permanent holder of that position. The mailing of the Bulletin will be taken over by Paige McLeod, now Mailing Manager.

Don Woolley, 105-6, Richard Cox, 116-7, Joe Cohen, 114-6, and Thomas Harrison, 101-4, make up the Advertising Staff. The manager of this department will be chosen in the fall on the basis of production.

The Business Manager is in charge of all departments and is really the chief executor of the staff. He sees that every thing runs smoothly. The policy of the Business Office is helped to be determined by him. Certain advertisements have to be procured by the Business Manager and it is his job to make out the financial statement of each issue of the Bulletin.

Each year the Business Office has to handle 30 publications, namely, 24 Bulletins, 4 Reviews, and 2 Baby Bulletins. During the two semesters this busy and invaluable department also handles over 2500 subscriptions.

Broadmoor Likely to Be Scene Of Annual 'C' Club Gathering

At a meeting of the "C" Club held May 18, in the Music Room it was decided that the annual banquet would most likely be held at the Broadmoor Hotel Other possibilities are the Willard, Hamilton, or the Iron Gate, Ornstein the former is the most likely but according to President Erwin

Ornstein also officially disclosed, for the first time, that guests would be all coaches of Central, Mr. Hardy Pearce, Mr. J. J. Ray, Mr. Lynn Woodworth, and Mr. Fred Brunner, the sports editors of the four metropolitan newspapers, Principal Lawrence G. Hoover, two Congressmen, and a member of the Washington Baseball Club, who have not yet been chosen.

Also present will be Mr. Jim Porter, president of the Graduate "C" Club, which sponsored the "C" Club meet held Saturday in the Central Stadium.

Members of the "C" Club are those who have won "C's" regardless of the sport in which they competed. The hanquet, a yearly affair, is one

of the brightest highlights of the "C" Club year, and it is hoped that all members will attend.

Anne Plowman Gains Roll With Three A's

A young lady with three A's and a B joined the second advisory honor roll too late to be included with the published list in last week's Bulletin. She is Anne Plowman and her section is

Honor roll students in Miss Louella Webb's section, 222-3, were erroneously bilsted as of 223. They are: Karl Ockert, Jerome Pollack, Bernard Rosenberg, and Mildred Sirota

Democracy Is Real, Not An Abstraction

Many students make the mistake of taking American democracy for granted. This is a dangerous attitude, for democracy is not an abstract idea, but a really live being, subject to death and capable of longevity. It is ours as long as we keep it in motion. The principle, "protect democracy by making democracy work", should motivate all persons desirous of a society where truth, freedom, justice, and recognition of the dignity of man reign supreme.

Especially today when democracies are fast vanishing from the face of earth, and the realization that America is not blessed with invulnerability becomes evident, should all things be done to perfect our democracy and keep it in good working order. Freedom of speech, press, and assembly must be kept secure and more widely practiced. Education should be more wide-spread, infiltrating the nooks and corners of America's undeveloped parts.

Movements and doctrines which through their appeal to the ignorant and barbaric mind threaten to destroy a democratic principle should be investigated and eradicated for they constitute an attack upon democracy in general,

Democracy must not become stagnant. Let's help maintain and preserve democracy by making democracy work. L. K. S.

Youth Needs Truth To Avoid Mistakes

Can young people profit by the mistakes of the past? Yes, if youth is given an opportunity to study the past and its mistakes and to set unfettered feet on the correct road of truth, then youth is profiting.

But if young people are forced to look at life through rose-colored glasses and forced to follow in some of the erring footsteps of their elders, then youth has not profited.

Let students have the truth and see what they will make of it. Down with all forms of shame, and hypocrisy. Ignorance is not bliss.

More School Spirit Still Cry At Central

Fall, winter and summer-the same plaintive plea-by the administration, the students, the athletic committee and the athletes: "More school spirit!"

Be it repeated, reiterated, and pleaded for the "nth" time: the team that has the backing of the school exerts itself more, wins more contests, brings more glory to its alma mater. The cheering throng is the performing athlete's only way of knowing that the school is "behind him."

Enough of flowery speech. Prosaically: tickets to the rest of the season's contests are on sale at the branch bank during lunch period and at the gate. Be there. H. S. B.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL

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Lois B. Youk
Harold G. Cranshaw Art Estherine Summy

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He Who Puts Off His Homework Till Tomorrow Is Going To Have A Swell Time Tonight



Thesis: One Of Life Greatest Sorrow

One of the greatest courses of irritation I know of is to have one of your friends give you a hearty slap on the back that would jar an earthquake. To further your discontent, he starts to tell you what is going on in his family, and that your English teacher is awaiting your arrival with open hands, or rather with one open hand, and the other tightly clutching a prepared test.

After he has enlightened your mind by divulging a few of the supposedly correct answers, he goes on to inform you of the finest book he has ever read, "The Incinerator Murder," or "The Hottest Case on Record." By the time your lunch period is over, he has aroused your interest to such a point that for the rest of the day you can think of nothing but getting your hands on the book.

When you have fought your way through two hours of homework, the only thing to do is to try to get to the library before it closes. As you dash through the door, an attendant firmly grasps you by the arm with the intention of forcibly evicting you, but undaunted you break away and rush to the librarian's desk demanding in no uncertain terms the novel your friend has told you about, only to be informed that the book is due in three days.

ONE OF MANY

If you can hurry up your mind, And get through a book on time, And the subject matter you can really glean; If you can hurry up your pace, And win this dizzy race,

You're a better man than I am, Par A. Fene. -Churchyard Dripling.

That night and the next night there is no homework done; you get to bed at about twelve o'clock; you have forgotten to take a bath, plus the fact that you haven't heard a word your

On the third day, while you're reading in study hall, some one you don't even know starts to look over your shoulder. "I've read that book!" he exclaims, and before you can stop him, he tells you that it's not the janitor's wife that commits the murders, but the sewer cleaner. Before you know it, he has taken the book and is refreshing his memory with certain parts of it he had forgotten. As you are cautiously lifting a book-end to commit mayhem, you are saved from ten years in prison by the ringing of the bell. What's the use of finishing the book now, you know who the murderer is? All that assiduous reading has gone to naught.

Why aren't all story tellers strung up on a copy of the Encyclopedia Britanica? After all the sacrifices you have made on your time, homework, sleep, and sanitation, some nosy rah rah has to come along and give away the one fact for which you have procured the book.

In my opinion, the only torture low enough for these story tellers is to make them read the book again.

-Bill Wootten.

What, Again?

I had a little gold-fish It swam around all day, It didn't harm a single soul, And always loved to play,

One day a college boy came 'round And saw my little fishie, Now all that I have left of him Is the fishie's little dishie. -Eugenia Schumacher.



By Gloria Lubar

We (we is me) have just been informed that we are to write an Inkspot for the Bulletin's Cub edition. Our (that's me too) only Hope is that this Effort won't make too big a Stain.

Get it off Our chest department: Why is it that when a single person writes a column the poor Soul must never use the first personal pronoun? In journalism class we are taught not to Project ourselves upon the reader by that nasty-wasty little Word. But it seems to us (me) that the readers would rather have a single person projecting at them instead of a whole Horde of we's and us's.

Still Laughing Department: Herbert Benjamin in his talk to the journalism class Convulsed them by saying "The thing I liked best in this course was the Dummies".

write their answers on their cuffs are having a pretty sad time since the Appearance of hot weather and rolled-up sleeves.

Why Department: Why do pencils always break just before a Test? . . . why are we always thirsty Immediately after the bell rings? . . . why are we always sick the night there is. homework? . . . why don't I (oh my goodness it slipped!) quit writing this Thing? . . .

"I hope to be a writer when I graduate from college," Peggy said. "I am going to try to find out whether or not I have any talent for a literary career, while I am in college."

If you have read thus far (Surprise) please Bear with us as the editor has just looked over our shoulder (isn't that ridiculous-our shoulder!) and says we have only forty-six more Words to go.

We are just Rambling now. It is very Hard to produce a Literary Achievement without the aid of a Divine Inspiration. So we will close

We Did It On A Dare Department-I I I I I

Man, Where Would We Be Without Him? Lowdown Given On Types A, B, and C

Regardless of Mr. N. Webster's single definition of that human specimen, known as man, we realize that there are three distinct types, (and how!)

Type A, is rated the highest. Composed of black wavy hair a beautiful smile, plenty of dough, and a maroon convertible.

Type B, is average, the man you don't dream about, but end up at the altar with. Composed of a limitless vocabulary, and the price of a taxi. He broke all records by reading "Gone

with the Wind," in three months flat. Type C, often referred to as "rah rah" is commonly known as grim or weird, and appears

to some people to be revolting. Handsome Well yes, in a crude sort of a way. Type C is composed of a crew haircut, a striped pajama top, saddle shoes, reversible raincoat, a Model-T, and the price of a coke, no less.

Thus the three types of man, strung up, and that's the best way to keep them dangling.

Girls who expect to find the perfect man are living under a "Grand Disillusion", because "It Can't Happen Here", (or anywhere else). All of which gets us-where?

Now we resort to the old saying, "Man, we get without him?" Answer: "Not very far." and greetings to officials and friends.

Journalist, Telephone Operator, Violinist, Editor - Tell All

Kitty Suit Is Central's Blonde 'Good Morning Girl'

Bright and early every morning you can hear a sweet and melodious voice saying "Good morning-Central High School". Yes, that blue-eyed blonde you see at the switchboard in the mornings is none other than Kitty Suit.

"In love with life", vivacious, and always in the swing of things is Kitty. She is a Red Cross representative, a member of the Rabbit's Foot Club, and is president of her Sorority-Theta Alpha Chi.

Her pet aversions are corny music, fish, and up-swept hair styles. Being very sociable and democratic herself, Kitty hates snooty people. She also has many very specific likes, among which are: cherry cokes, cheese crackers, Glen Gray and his Casa Lomas, and Larry Clinton's, "My Reverie".

As for the type of boy Kitty prefers, she likes 'em tall and dark, especially excheerleaders

Kitty graduates this June and expects to go to Maryland University, where she will study art.

Matt Mezzanotte

Matthew Mezzanotte, Central's finest violinist, who has thrilled the students of this high school many times with his solos, is ready to leave us and attempt to acquire higher knowledge.

Matthew has studied violin for ten years and still thinks music is marvelous. He was a child prodigy and has played concerts at Barker Hall and the Peabody Institute of Music. He was so well liked at Peabody that he was given a thrée year scholarship.

His other claim to activity at Central is the boxing team, which he founded and coached.

His favorite song is "None But the Lonely Heart" and he likes beautiful girls. Matthew, more commonly known as Matt, spends his spare time making violins.

Central High School bids one of her most popular students goodbye and wishes him much success in his college career.

Peggy Anthony

Peggy Anthony, sixteen-year-old senior, is one of the best writers for the two school publications that Central can boast.

Peggy is a personality girl with reddich brown hair and blue eyes. She can usually be found dashing madly

from one publication office to the other as she is senior associate editor of the Brecky, literary editor of the Review, and a reporter for the Bulle-

You would think all this enough to keep an ordinary person busy most of the time, but

Peggy also numbers the Chess club of which she is the only girl member, and Quill Clique among her list of activities,

Peggy plans to attend Deane Academy, a prep school in Massachusetts, after her graduation from Central in June.

Phyllis Dudley Dotes On Writing, Swing, Bing Crosby

The young lady who wanders Central's halls carrying the Review and chewing an apple is Phyllis Dudley . . . definitely not a conservative, she dotes on red clothing and eleven-syllable words "which only Mr. Webster knows how I mispronounce" . . . is a jitterbug at heart and cherishes an unrequited love for Bing Crosby . . . best known around Central as editor of the Review . . . loves to write uncomplimentary light verse about persons who shall be nameless . . . has green eyes and brown hair, and is five feet seven in her stocking feet . . . likes to hike and dance, but is an innocent spectator at most sports . . . kicks chairs belligerently when angry, but is very good-humored on the whole . . . makes delicious fudge (telephone number on request) . . . loves cats and owns a much-privileged feline who goes by the name of Psyche . . . denies passionately that she is the author of several bad poems and a "story" of her life that have been floating around Central lately . . . all in all, she's quite a gal,

Boys Learn How To Cook To Relieve Future Wives

Cooking classes are held for the boys who What Will They Do Now Department: These attend Boise High School in Boise, Idaho. misinformed male Geniuses who in the winter These classes are supposed to prepare the lads for the time in the distant future when the wife goes out. The boys not only eat what they cook, but often entertain members of the family.

> A general language course is open to the students in St. Petersburg, Florida, high schools. The aim of the course is to give the pupils a knowledge of several languages. Later they can make a more specialized study of one of these languages.

> At the Topeka High School in Topeka, Kansas, a teacher and a pupil spent an entertaining hour playing tit-tat-toe one English period while reports were being given.

> A high school in St. Petersburg has a department in their school paper which is called the "Hall of Fame". In this department pupils who are very prominent in school activities are interviewed.

Teacher Warns Boys Against Horn Honking

Section 207-8 should not be minus the knowledge of prom manners, as Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, section teacher, has been giving instructions regarding the same.

"First," stated Mrs. Hamilton, "when you boys call for your date, do not honk the horn, but go up to the door and inform her of your presence. Then go in and pay your respects to her parents and heed all their warnings as to your driving, and the hour of their daughter's return."

The class was "flabbergasted" at this, but they went hysterical with surprise when she emphatically pointed out that there is absolutely no need for those romantically inclined to croon to their dates on the dance floor, as the rest of the dancers may not want to hear

Mrs. Hamilton, who had gleaned her information from a newspaper article, also gave where would we be without him?" Answer: "I specific rules as to the actions of an escort in that we should all spend more time, say don't know; I never tried." Or "Where would regard to transportation, entrance to the dance,

Which Will You Have-Cold Baths-More Sleep?

but don't tell her we told you.

In my effort to improve the health and raise the morals of the younger generation, I should like to say a few words regarding the ancient custom of sleeping. Firstly, as to the age-old Spartan custom of arising with a "bang!" and dashing into an ice water shower, to "start the day off right." Dr. Nash, professor of education at New York University, says, "These abnormal individuals that take a cold shower before breakfast, they're, well they're-". We draw the curtain of charity on the scene.

The Right Method

Sheer pity should be felt for these misguided souls; an effort should be made to lead them back into the paths of light. Before the great draw came, I too used to wallow in these sordid habits. At the ungodly hour of eight, my alarm clock would attempt to commit suicide, and I would gracefully fall from bed to the floor. In several vain attempts to shut off the chattering of this unfortunate by-product of civilization 1 would grope blindly around the room, falling over things and stepping on the dog, which would, of course, promptly and calmly bite me in the calf. After staggering about in my own private little fog until things oriented themselves, I would locate the shower. When the icy rapids engulfed me, I would wheeze for breath. clutch my pounding heart, and catch a brief glimpse of eternity. From thence back to bed. The Wrong Method

Now, according to the precepts of the French Academy, I consume fifteen minutes awaking. half an hour rising, dabble in a bowl of water timidly, and carry on for the day. Dr. Nash revealed that he personally liked to stick his toes out from under the covers, bring them back in again, roll over a few times, and, in short, enjoy himself. Does it not seem logical half the day, arising and attempt to enjoy life as it should be.

Johnstown's Flood Recalls Tragic Memories To Many

Fifty Years Ago Deluge Wrecked Lives And Homes

Screams of agony, gruesome odors, dead bodies half - submerged in mud, burning houses, people wandering around dazed and grief-stricken, to view an agonizing scene of destruction which was once their thriving, beautiful city. That was Johnstown - 50 years ago, May 31, 1889.

When the thirty thousand inhabitants of Johnstown retired May 29, they had no premonition of the oncoming disaster. The rain began that night and kept up for the next twenty-four; people merely thought they were in for one of their periodical floods. Dam Gave Way

The water was ten feet high when 10 minutes past four, May 31, the Cavanaugh dam broke and the avalanche of water rushed upon them. The angry, muddy water swirled around the houses, greedily rising higher and higher. Panic-stricken, the people ran up the stairs to their attics, only to look out upon a turbulent sea, ready to engulf them.

Citizens Ran For Refuge

Houses were torn from their foundations like so much cardboard. Men, women, and children, half-naked, were seen clinging to house tops pitching and tossing in the flood. Cars, houses and steel bridges were crushed together with human bodies. Everyone made an attempt to reach Alma Hall, the largest and strongest building in the city.

Wreckage House-High

Debris was piled 20 feet high when the mass caught fire. Those who were not drowned or crushed were roasted alive. Agonizing shrieks pierced the air as the flames crept around them. The odors were such as to turn the stoutest stomach sick. At daybreak the water began to subside, but the wreckage on some was as high as the few remaining houses. Bodies were ground beneath the awful millstone of the flood. People were torn limb from limb.

You can well imagine the emotions of the survivors as they looked over this body - strewn scene; their friends and relatives dead and dying, their own bodies deprived of all the necessities of life, and their loved city a place of ruin and despair.

The official estimate was over 7,000 dead and the loss of property in millions.

Philatelists Feature Spelling Tournament

A spelling contest was the feature of the May 17 Stamp Club meeting.

Special sets of stamps were awarded to those who made the four highest marks. Sam Kasten, secretary of the club, took first prize; Jankwell Rossen was second; and there was a tie for third place between Balfour Goldman, president, and Philip Lewis, vice-president.

Professor Quizz contests, more spelling tilts, and a variety of other tests with prizes will finish out the year, according to Alfred Doolittle, club adviser. Paid up members only will be allowed to compete. Twenty-five cents will be taken each week from the treasury to pay for the prizes.

Puerto Rico Subject At Forum Meeting

Date for the election of officers of the Central Student Forum has been announced as June 13.

Tuesday, May 1, the Forum discussed the subject, "Puerto Rico". Eileen Shanahan, who had lived there for almost a year, led the discussion. She answered questions on the eco-

nomic, political, and social conditions. This discussion was a "tune-up" for the coming meeting. Mr. Ramerez, Puerto Rican scholarship student to America, is expected to speak on the subject.



Crime Increases Among Youths

"Although interest in the activity of the Special Agent or G-Man, as he is commonly known, has increased greatly, crime among young people has also increased."

The tall well-built man who was relating the latest crime statistics was Lee Pennington, Administrative Assistant of the Crime Records Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Of one hundred persons taken into custody in the last year, nineteen were between the ages of 18-21," he observ-

To be a Special Agent one must be between the ages of 25 and 35 years; he must be a graduate lawyer or accountant or have had many years experience at Federal Law enforcement work; he must be in excellent physical condition. There are no women Gmen!

Only one out of 1,000 applicants receive a position.

If a man is still eligible after examinations, he is sent to school for three months where he is taught the various Federal statutes upon which a G-Man may base his arrests, how to investigate cases, and the use of firearms.

There are other phases of investigation as interesting as that of apprehending the criminal, according to Mr. Pennington. The Fingerprint Bureau is quite engrossing. In 1924, there were 750,000 sets of criminal fingerprints; there are now over 10,000,000. There are also civil files of law-abiding citizens which include 1,058,000 sets of fingerprints.

These warm spring days are send-

Leading off, D. S. N. holding their

Founder's Day banquet at the Pow-

hatan Hotel on Saturday, May 13, with

Delores Menchini, Ferguson Hunger-

ford '38, Jean Sherwood '38, George

Colgan, Johnny Gannon, Ellen Hor-

ner, Johnny Morton, and Lucy Ann

Celebrating Mother's Day at a tea

out in Takoma Park was Alpha Theta

Chi. "Holding down the fort" were

Diana Patch, Frances Coyner, Mary

Beth Smith, Phyllis Harron, Arline

Scheibel, Margaret Brannan '38,

Mickey McCoy '38, Kitty Paxton, and

And another Mother's Day tea with

Plafida took place at Jane William-

son's. Omega Phi also feted their

The "Gruesome Three" are on the loose

again. Now it's rumored that they're

asking every pretty girl who can dance

to the prom. Names will be drawn

from a hat and three lucky (?) ones

whose names are chosen will be es-

'Twas a nice beach party that got

rained out and ended up at the

"Capital" on the 13th. How about that,

Frances Coyner, Deane Keith, Ritchie

Beighlie, Betty Roberts, and Pete

My, my, what's to do with these

popular girls that desert our fair city

ever so often for college affairs. Helen

Cox recently spent a week end at

Annapolis attending a St. Johns dance,

while Amelia Stuart and Dotty Win-

stead invaded North Carolina at Duke

and the University of North Carolina,

respectively. Dot is really proud of

the Phi Kappa Sig locket she brought

Those Adelphians gave a surprise

Warning! Beautiful girls beware!

mothers on that eventful day.

Mary Brittain.

corted.

Smith?

ing social events to a new high.

Social Swing

By Elizabeth Gedney

Tech boys.



Sylvan Theater Picturesque Spot In Summer Recreational Life

A spot of light glows in a hollow at the foot of the Washington Monument. A silent mass of humanity sits without movement, every eye looking in the same direction. The cool night air wafts across the Monument Grounds and drops dew upon the lush grass. A red light gleams dreamily from atop the lonely white spire. From across the river comes the drone of a big-air liner taking off. This is the setting when Washington's Sylvan Summer Theater presents a play. Programs Begin Next Month

This year, from June 20 through August 29, thousands will gather at the natural playhouse to witness fetes, concerts, and dramatic performances at the Sylvan Theater.

A Community Center project directed by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, the theater is under the administration of the National Capital Parks. It is not a new undertaking, having been organized several years ago.

grand time was had by all, which

means the members and quite a few

More twosomes for the Central

"Who's Who and What's What" are:

Bob Howard and Mary Fletcher,

ford Cole and Doris Parks, and Seruch

"When the circus comes to town"

that's where you'll find a share of

Centralites, Carolyn and Marold

Baber, Cleo Mandes, Susan and Theresa

Kocsis, Shirley McKay, Martha Hend-

ley and Maxine Price enjoyed a return

Ray Ticer and Betty Davis, both

'38 graduates, surprised everybody by

Virginia. Congratulations and best of

ning back on the 12th. After a party

at Jimmy Anderson's home, Morgan

Hodge, Sylvia Green, Richie Rozzelle,

Dennis Halcombe, Don Murphy, Helen

Cox, Dick Barnes, Kitty Suit, Billy

Howard, Jane Gayton, Ann Smith, and

Kent Linkens '38, all went on a

wienie-roast. You can imagine the

Robert McKee, David Baxter, and

Robert Fulton have been bringing

bananas, cherries and nuts to the lunch-

room lately for their own version of

the banana split. The way to those

boys' hearts is through their stomachs!

Ann Draper, Lottie Weikinger, Pat

Horne, and Cleo Mandes attended a

luncheon given by G. W. U. sororities

recently. Ask them about the swell

Adams FLOWERS 14th St

Weddings

Corsages a Specialty

Bouquets

Peggy Anthony, Norene Burnette,

getting married on May 8 at Leesburg,

Kimble '38, and Helen Gucker.

to their kiddie days.

fun, can't you?

Grass or Chairs For Watchers

Taking advantage of the contour of the spot, those who constructed the outdoor stage added bushes, shrubs, and trees to complete the natural auditorium. The spectators sit or stand on the grassy slope of a little knoll near the foot of the Monument. Those who wish may pay twenty-five cents and sit in a chair, a group of which are directly in front of the stage.

Lighting needed for the productions is transported to the spot by the stage and set up each time used. All those who act in the plays are from the Washington area. Three bands and the Washington Civic Ballet will participate in the 1939 programs. "Bergerac" Is First Play

To start the present season, the Sylvan Theater will enact Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac", with Dennis Connell in the leading role. At different times during the summer, the Troupers, the Players club, and Blackfriars will furnish entertainment with their varied programs.

During summer months when District citizens seek refreshment after a steaming day in the business district, the Sylvan Theater furnishes opportunities to hear concerts and dramatic performances in cool comfort.

Chynoweth And Bock Head Girl Reserves Verna Clark and Jimmy Husted, Brad-

"Names make news", so goes the old saying. News was made Friday May 12, at the Girl Reserve election of

The new officers are: Mary Chynoweth, president; Mildred Whitlow, council representive; Maurine Ott, secretary; Marion Saunders, treasurer; Ann Wyland, social chairman; Marie Cambouri, social service; Ann Clark, membership chairman; Martha Polk, Hi-Y members had an eventful eve- music chairman; Sachie Nishio, publicity chairman.

> The retiring officers are: president, Mary - Mead Smith; vice - president, Carolyn Holloway; council representative, June Feiker; secretary, Virginia Rice; treasurer, Eleanor Fuller; social chairman, Mary Brittain; social service chairman, Edna Chynoweth; membership chairman, Gladys Libby; music chairman, Marjorie Sanders; publicity chairman, Ann Clark.

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Model For Sketchers

Duckling Serves As

A downy duckling came to school May 12 and did his bit for Central.

Each student of Miss Gertrude Brown's art classes has a day to bring something different in sketch material. When her turn came, Ann Clark, 9-6, donated the duck her sister brought home on Easter.

Before the duck's scheduled appearance, there was an assembly. He was left with Doris Yeomans in Miss Louise Grosvenor's room. When Bill became rather bored, Miss Grosvenor suggested exercise; and away went the duck with Doris for a stroll in the hall. When they returned, Bill was accidentally left outside. He quacked without pause until he was admitted.

When time came for the art class to draw him, Bill complained very little, according to Miss Brown. Immediately after second period the web-footed model waddled back home to rest from his high school debut. He had joined ranks with a white rat which once served the sketchers in the same way.

Senior Combines Work And Play

Many interesting and diversfied occupations and ambitions are brought to light when the erstwhile seniors divulge their plans for the future. For instance, Morgan Hodge, one of our hard-working, ambitious young men plans to attend Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy next year, in order to become an expert accountant sometime in the near future. He has been preparing himself throughout his high school career by taking all the bookkeeping and accountancy given.

Mr. Hodge, as you doubtless know, is the president of the Hi-Y Club at Central. In sports, he swims a mean backstroke, and by his own assertion, plays "at" baseball, basketball, and football. When interviewed as to the type of women he prefers, he responded, "One brunette, about five feet, two inches tall, and approximately one hundred and ten pounds. We might even go further, and say Morgan prefers girls whose initials are "S. G."

When asked whether or not he approves of the new trend in music, Mr. Hodge stated that a small amount of the "jitter-bug craze" was ample, and stressed his liking for "solid swing," as exemplified by Messrs. Dorsey, Clinton, and Goodman. For types of dancing, he prefers smooth steps, instead of the "watermelon knee" producing "lolly."

As proof of his industriousness, we offer the fact that Morgan works after school and holidays at a down-town haberdashery shop.

The Pass Couses given in Washington for 32 years offer distinctive proparation for general business, for C. P. A. emaminations, and the public practice of

accountancy lead to

B.C.S. and M.C.B. dogroos.

Send For Bulletin

Day and Evening Classes

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

UNIVERSITY

Florida Has Novel Marine Life Display

Marine Studios Shelter Types of Undersea Life From Minnow To Shark

Perhaps many biology students have wondered how a man-eating shark devours his lunch. Or maybe they would enjoy watching an octopus strangle his victim to death and then with its parrot-like beak tear the food apart and eat it. All this, and many other strange and marvelous sights can be witnessed at the new aquatic fairyland, the Marine Studios near St. Augustine, Florida.

This paradise for sight-seerers was not conceived as a money-making scheme, but rather to acquaint the thousands of winter visitors with the mighty citizens of the deep that abound along the Florida coast. When one stands below and looks up into these huge, thick glass tanks, he can only imagine the superhuman effort behind this wonderful structure.

Barracuda Speeds

A trip through the Marine Studios is an education in itself. Habits, home life, and class distinction can be studied while watching these fish. One can see and understand why ferocious sharks are in deathly fear of a toothless porpoise. He can observe the agile barracuda swimming as fast as 80 miles an hour.

These fish are kept alive and healthy by an amazing system of ever circulating fresh sea water. They do not stay in the same water for more than five seconds.

Fish Eat Each Other

The feeding of these aquatic animals is not a hard problem for the keepers. Simply enough, the larger fish are fed minnows, and the smaller fish eat hunks of larger fish and whatever else is handy to be thrown into the tank. There are special feeding hours, of course, for the larger fish, so the visitors can watch them come out of the water to receive food from the hands of their keepers.

Travellers Learn

Types of fish there run from the little needle fish to the huge sand shark that weighs more than a ton. Strange shell fish may also be seen, such as tortoises more than 200 years old.

Present-day visitors to the southernmost state are beginning to prefer the unique under-water museum to the more highly publicized attractions of the locality. Large numbers of travellers stop at the Marine Studios for a lark but remain to learn and carry away a permanent possession.



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Central Team Favored In Interhigh Meet Here Today

Pearcemen Potent On Path; Eastern, Tech, Riders Strong

Relay Team, Hayden, Zuppa Make 10 Points In 'C' Meet To Place 3rd Among Locals

By Bob Clift

Through the supremacy of the cinder-crew, Coach Pearce's track contingent-Interhigh Champions twice running-are favored to repeat their triumph today in the '39 renewal of the annual Interhigh classic held here today and tomorrow beginning at 3:15. However, Eastern, Tech, and Roosevelt, with a slight edge in the field promise to make a real race of it. Many Point Earners Entered

The Blue and White will send to the post a great set of point earners. In the dashes, fleet Jimmy Zuppa is set for wins and any one of four other short distancers might oust Roosevelt's swift Lou Napoli from the place spot.

Hayden does his big bit in the 440yd. sprint and as anchor man on the mile relay team. The team is rounded out with Johnny Bredbenner, Jim 2 Porter, Billy Edgerton winners in the "C" meet

"Galento" Lamar Dark-Horse

Aaron, "Bones" Brooke, Bruce, Barth., Norris, and Thompson will probably work in the longer distances assisted by Bill (Galento) Lamar who trains on short-cake and ginger-ale. Entering him with only four days' training, Coach Pearce evidently regards Lamar a dark-horse.

Rounding out the foundation for Pearce's hopes are Jimmy Brooke, Roy Bruce, Leef, Doughty, and Zimmer- over for this issue. man in the heaving department, Baxter, and Dawes in the high-jump and in the broad-jump.

pole-vault; and Henderson and Porton 'C' Meet No Guage

Although Central bowed to both Roosevelt and Eastern in Saturday's "C" Club Meet, usually a sensitive , meter, the Mt. Pleasanters still stand out as winners. In many of the events not a local man placed, but in many cases, as in the mile, Central boys while out of pay-dirt placed high. In the mile Bruce and Brooke took 6th and 7th respectively.

Leef not touching the new mark of 57 feet 5 inches set by Greenbrier's Dave Romine by many feet was hoisting the shot well in the company of local talent

" In the cases of both Zuppa and Hayden better showings are anticipated.



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Ready to beat the gun and to break records are left to right: Harvey Doughty, who tosses that old javelin quite a distance, Dave Baxter, veteran pole-vaulter, Roy Bruce, reliable miler, Bill Edgerton, versatile half-miler, Johnny Dawes, high-jumper and pole-vaulter de luxe, and last but not least, Babe Hayden, crack 440 man.

These boys expect to bring home the bacon in the coming Inter-high Track Meet, and cop their third successive Interhigh Track Championship.



By Len Sokol

With all due apologies to Melvin Bers, the scribe who usually scribles this column, we will attempt to take

The fiirst thing that appeared upon this brain of mine, which was vainly searching for a subject to write on, was to expose some of the queer doings of the Central "Gas House" Baseball Club.

It all started in a recent game with the Georgetown Prep crew. The Hilltoppers were leading the Blue 2-0 in the third inning. Lorenz Zimmerman was no outs, when a long single was hit. and slid back into second with a feroci- the different events were finished. ous hook-slide. Poor Lorens had imagined that the ball had been caught! Thus Central was still minus its initial

However the game soon turned into a rout and the colorful Central nine was having a great time of it. Harry Martin was on second base by virtue of Central's 10th stolen base. Mr. Ray, in a gay manner, yelled, "Oh steal first, Harry." Now Mr. Ray was just jibing, but Harry wasn't. The first thing he did was to take a long lead off second base and then came barging into first base in all seriousness. The umpire was flabbergasted, but he finally called Martin out for "foolish baserunning".

To get away from baseball, it is nosiced that Mr. A. V. Smith, tennis adviser, has had a terrible time of it this year. With material to form perhaps the greatest tennis team in inter-high history, he discovered that three of these netmen were ineligible because of failing grades, and that another's time was taken up by another sport. It would have been logical for him to moan and moan, but he didn't. He went ahead and used the material he possessed, and is now comfortably resting in second place, behind the veteran Western team.

Girl Riders Combine To Give Horse Show

Rogers Sponsors Exhibition At Sligo, Presents "C's"; Hoover To Award Ribbons

The three horseback riding classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, have combined to present an exhibition to be held at 3:45 on June 6th. The show will be held at the ring of the Sligo Riding School in Maryland. Mrs. Anna Bryan, class instructor, is in charge. Three "C's" will be presented to the riders receiving the most points given by the judges who are: Miss C. Belle Meyers, Assistant Director of Physical Education of Washington, D. C., Miss Augusta Kriener, and Mrs. Marguerite Steis, both directors at Wilson Teachers' College.

Ribbons For Each Event

For those riders who are not workcomfortably resting on second base with ing for "C's", there will be prize ribbons in each event, to be presented by "Zip", a speedy young man, streaked for Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover. The previthe plate. Midway between home and ous exhibitions which have been held third and all set to "hit the dirt", he in the evening, proved to be inadesuddenly reeled about, retraced his steps quate because it became dark before

Eleanor Blumenthal will ride "Cody", the horse who took first place in the jumping class at the Rock Creek Park Horse Show a few weeks ago.

All Centralites and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The route to the exhibition is New Hampshire Avenue extended-to the East-West Highway which is one mile past the District line, turn right, (east) go one mile to the ring, which is on the left, after passing the stables.

PROGRAM

- 1. a. Formation Riding.
- b. Walking.
- 2. Trotting (judged on posting). 3. Cantering.
- 4. a. Jumping—girls.
- b. Jumping-boys. c. Trick riding-boys.
- 5. Merry-go-round.
- 6. Potato Race.
- 7. Finale and awarding of "C" to winners.

COMMERCIAL DRAFTING

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Tennis Team Tops Eastern; **Maier Stars**

The Blue and White tennisters of Central High crashed into the first division of the Inter-high net race with a smashing victory over Eastern 5-2, at the Potomac Park Courts.

If the remaining Wilson match is a win, a three way tie with Wilson, Western and Central will result.

Getting back to the easily-won match with Eastern, it is noted that Slater Clarke has continued to chase away that losing jinx. He moved up to the number 1 position and nobly accounted for himself with a brilliant 6-4, 6-1 win

Carl Maier had the easiest time of the day, as he was involved in two straight "love" matches. One being over Burns, and the other being with Slater Clark in the doubles over Lee-Hall, 6-0, 6-0.

The Summary

Clark (C) defeated Lee, 6-4, 6-0. Maier (C) defeated Burns, 6-0, 6-0. Maxwell (C) defeated Calcote, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Reiben (C) defeated Handy, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Firth (E) defeated Silver, 5-7, 6-4,

Doubles

Maier-Clarke (C) defeated Lee-Hall, 6-0, 6-0.

Handy-Firth (E) defeated Coran-Reuben, default.

Late Rally Fails As Riders Nose Out Blue-And-White 8-7

BASEBALL

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Western Division

	W	L
Central	3	2
Roosevelt	3	2
Western	3	3
Wilson	2	4
Eastern Di	vision .	
Eastern	3	1
Anacostia	2	1
Tech	0	3

Central Girls Entered In Anacostia Playday

Fifty girls selected by Mrs. Rogers, Miss Chappell, and Miss Heider for their exceeding ability in tennis, badminton, and volley ball, will participate in Play Day tomorrow afternoon at Anacostio High School. Nearly twenty girls from Central are to be umpires. Participants will be carried to Anacostia, where all schools will be represented, by a special bus.

Meanwhile the regular tennis tournament for girls is expected to be completed by May 30. Lillian Hornstein, Donna Hill, Shirley Salzberger, Gwen Herbert, Mary Hensley, Dorothy Fisher, and Vivian Wood are in the

Richie Rozelle pitched a four-hit ball game to again place Central in the running for the interhigh championship. The Western Redmen used three pitchers, Nance, Burke, and Nimnon in an effort to stop the forceful driving of the Raymen. Nance threw down his glove and took a shower after realizing Central couldn't be stopped.

Coach Ray put Charley Kligman in to pitch the last box. Stuffy Evans also saw play as third baseman. DiBlasi showed a 100% improvement over the Roosevelt game last Friday. Benny Steiner made a startling shoe-string catch for a third out on what would have been a sure hit.

Rozelle will be our choice for All-High after the showing in the box last Tuesday. Len Sokol and Dick Farr played good steady games as did the rest of the team.

IF we beat Roosevelt tomorrow, Mr. Ray will have another chance at them in the race for Western division champs. The winner will take on the Eastern division team.

Central was handed a setback in their race for the top of the league last Friday when they were defeated by Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 8-7.

Five Central runs were scored in the ninth inning during a rally in which Benny Steiner's home-run gave the Raymen another chance to win the game. However, Eddie Vermillion, Roosevelt pitcher, struck out Dick Farr for the third out.

Coach Ray became irritated when the umpire favored Roosevelt on the close decisions. Things came to a head when the "Ump" called a ball on a Rider batter when it should have been a strike because Rozelle was already wound up.

An upset was scored when Central defeated the George Washington Freshman 7-1. Fisher pitched a beautiful game. He was snappily backed up by the infield.

(Miss Driscoll turned up at the Western game to give the team the support they needed in the Roosevelt game.)

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Outfield, Weak At Beginning, Now Strikes Stronger Stride



Pictured here are Central's outfielders. Top row: Bob Lanzillotti and Lorenz Zimmerman. Bottom row: Archie Panago and Len Sokol.

season, but of late has been showing

Zimmerman, versatile enough to be

stationed at first base and shortstop

in previous years, is known to be a

long hitter but has not displayed much

Due to Bransdorf's failure to repeat

his last season's success at the bat, a

scramble for the regular right field

spot has arisen between Bransdorf,

Bob Lanzilotti, Archie Panago, and

Harold Evans. Unless one of the four

performs sensationally, Coach Ray

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says he will alternate them.

signs of snapping out of it.

of that quality as yet.

Up to the present time Coach Jack Ray's outfield certainly has been taking the second-guessers for a ride. For in pre-season predictions the three regular fly-chasers were hailed as a trio of sluggers. And rightly sol 1 Hadn't left-fielder Len Sokol played

sensationally in American Legion competition last season? And hadn't the 3year veteran, Lorenz Zimmerman, who roams the wide open spaces of centerfield, hit steady against inter-high pitching last year? And wasn't Kenny Bransdorf the proud possessor of one of the highest high school batting averages of the '38 season? With all this in mind surely any man in his right senses would call this an unusually strong trio.

Sokol, considered one of the greatest

fielders ever to don a Central uniform, has been batting in the low 200's all

To All Students of Central High School at Graduation Time.

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Will Direct Central's Publications Next Year

Prom Tonight, Davis Playing; Graduation, 21

Cole Promises "Best" Favors At Senior Dance; No Speaker Scheduled For Commencement

Senior Prom, first on the list of June class activities, will take place tonight at the Mayflower when Meyer Davis' orchestra will entertain.

Of the souvenir favors to be given, Bradford Cole, chairman of the prom committee, says, "They will be the best souvenirs that have ever been distributed at a school prom."

Cadet To Receive Award

There will be no speaker at the graduation ceremony June 21, according to John F. Brougher, assistant principal. The presentation of the diplomas will take up too much time, due to the large number of graduates. The smaller mid-year class usually has a speaker. The Ferguson award will be made to the outstanding cadet officer at the ceremony.

"I can't say anything about the senior assembly. It's a big secret," said Leonora Raboy, chairman. The secret will be revailed June 14.

Joe Hainainy's prophecy play and Polly Slaughter's class movie will highlight Class Night June 16. Joe Hanainy and a cast well representing the senior class will enact the play, written by Joe in collaboration with Phyllis Dudley and Raymond Schreiner. Blair Slaughter is photographing the movie which will picture student activities of all kinds and in all parts of the building. Any seniors who wished were asked to participate.

Senior paper hats were put on sale at 15 cents Monday June 5.

Mrs. Lyndon Baylies Heads Next Years PTA, Plans Fall Luncheon

Mrs. Lyndon Baylies was re-elected president at the final meeting of the P. T. A., May 22.

Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. Joseph Kurz, Miss Myrtle Moore and Mr. John Brougher are the first, second, third and fourth vice presidents respectively. Mrs. Yorick Mathes is recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Dryden is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. K. Brown is treasurer.

"Although we have only 13 dollars left in the treasury, we feel very proud indeed that we paid for the annual cadet dinner which cost us 122 dollars," said Mrs. Baylies.

Looking towards the fall, plans have already been made for a "Get-Together" luncheon at Furman Inn, October 10. Reservations may be made



Anne Wickard

James Deane

Leon Pear

Students Receive Medals, Awards For Honor Work

Over 100 Central students received non-athletic awards at lower and upper class assemblies, May 24 and May 26.

The first assembly, George Norris presented 28 Alumni Association awards of gold medals to the following students: Herbert Benjamin, Blair Burton, Phyllis Dudley, Carolyn Harper, Virginia Hoover, Richard Walker, Alvin Griese, Constance Feldman, Virginia Rice, Harry Drazin, Bradford Cole, Robert Miller, John Miller, John Snyder, Robert Schroeder, and Carlton Carter.

Silver medals went to Philippe Cardon, Melvin Bers, Ellen Simpich, Florence Litman, Deane Keith, John Diggins, Edward Hisey, Sidney Sholtz, Rober Butler, Jack Dishty, Philip Thompson, and James Weremann,

Dr. A. V. Smith, science teacher, presented to Jack Sweet the Bausch and Lomb medal for excellence in science. Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, military instructor, presented the Cadet cup to William Lilley, Company D, voted the best inexperienced private by the Officers Club.

Miss Clare Driscoll awarded the Harvard Club book award to the outstanding junior boy, James Garner Deans, and the oustanding junior girl, Honora Thompson. Mr. Stone presented the Renselaer medal to Robert McKee. The Civitan Key was awarded to Arthur Thompson.

Other prizes were: Spanish club awards presented to Eileen Shanahan, and James Zuppa; honor awards of the American Legion presented by Mrs. Elliott and Mr. Homer to Virginia Hoover and Robert Bamman; German awards, by Miss Emilie Margaret White to Lewis McKinney and Robin Brandt; domestic science awards were present to Elizabeth Pitzer and Virginia Gray; Michigan plaque given by the Michigan alumni association to Shirley Salzberger and David Baxter.

In The Near Future

Friday, June 9: Senior Prom, 9:30, at Mayflower. Debate club meeting. Tuesday, June 13: 1939 Brecky delivery, election of officers of Student Forum.

Wednesday, June 14: Farewell assembly of June class. Last day for graduates.

Friday, June 16: Class Night. Wednesday, June 21: Last day of school.

Alpher, Gailbreath Win Essay Prizes

Bernard Alpher and Mary Gailbreath, both seniors, are winners of first and second prizes respectively in the essay contest sponsored by the Charles Schwartz Company.

The subject of the two-hundred word compositions was, "What I Consider an Appropriate Graduation Gift." First prize was a Bulova watch and the second was a Westfield watch. Similar awards were made to each high school in the District.

In the A. Kahn Company's Gruen essay contest, Bernard Alpher was also the winner. He received a Gruen watch as first prize. One was given to each local high school and the winners are eligible to compete in the nation-wide \$1,000 scholarship contest.

School Activities Film Now Being Completed

Scheduled for showing on Washington screens early this Summer is a film showing local high school activities for the past year.

The film will follow closely the style of the "March of Time" in showing special high school events and will be narrated by Tony Wakeman, Mutual's sports announcer.

The plan will be projected by Loew's, theaters with M-G-M cameramen taking care of most of the filming.

Because Central has been victorious in so many fields this year, she will cover a large majority of the footage. Those events that can not be renacted will be shown on the screen by the headlines of the school papers.

The film, which is to be a regular short subject, will be about one reel long and it's first presentation will be at Loew's Capitol. If the film is a success it will be shown at the neighborhood theaters.

Debaters Meet Friday

The Debating club meeting Friday, May 26, in Room 123 elected its officers for the coming semester. They are: Norman Rubinstein, president; Irwin Hecker, vice-president; Lillian Naiman, secretary.

tral's debating team early in the semester so that they will avoid this year's error, which was lack of prepara-

Scott, Paul, Park Potter Elected **NHS Executives**

George Scott, president; Doris Park, vice-president; Victoria Paul, secretary; and Vincent Potter, treasurer were installed as officers of the National Honor Society during Tuesday's lower class assembly.

Scott won the presidency, at a meeting held June 5 in room 113, over Amos Taylor on the second ballot. Other candidates were Morrison Williams, Robert Lanzilotti, and Robert Hayne.

Miss Park defeated Victoria Paul by the close vote of 44 to 40 on the secand ballot. Ann Wickard, Ruth Morgan, Mary Bass, and Mary Pailthorp had previously been eliminated.

Miss Paul won easily over Eileen Shanahan on the second ballot

Besides the officers, 65 new members, 30 from the eighth semester, 14 from the seventh, and 21 from the sixth were sworn into the society. At the same time the old members repledged themselves to faithful membership.

Scott, Ruth Morgan, Phillip Lewis, and Robert Naiman, will edit on the first, second, third, and sports pages of the Bulletin, respectively, Mr. Lane, present faculty adviser announced. Mr. on page two will be Gloria Lubar, while Elizabeth Gedney will be as-

Miss Bessie Withford, faculty adviver of the Review, also announced that five excellent staff jobs are still open. The following appointments were disclosed: fine arts editor, Amos Taylor; associate editors, Jack Smith and Edwin Solomon; literary editors, Helen Daz, and John Diggins; and staff secretary, Christine Taylor. The positions of associate editor, humor editor, and exchange editor, and three literary editors remain unfilled.

ty adviser, also named Doris Park, Eileen Shanahan, Rutherford Day, and Stanley La Vallee as associate senior editors of the Brecky. Photographic assistants are Donald Fredrick and Blair Slaughter.

The appointment of Anne Wickard (Continued on Page 3)

Naiman, Scott, Morgan, Lewis New Associates; Miss Walter To Act As Paper's Adviser

Anne Wickard will be editor-in-chief of the Bulletin for 1939-1940, James G. Deane will head the Review staff, and Leon Pear will edit the Brecky, according to official announcements made by faculty advisers of Central's three publications yesterday.

Four Associates Named

Lane also disclosed that the assistant sistant on the third page.

Members of the present staff to secure promotion are Donna Hill, the two latter to assist Naiman on the sports page. Headlines will be written by Ruth Buchanan, Ireta Bock, and Steven Murphy. Proof readers are Maureen Ott and Carol Shea. Five Review Posts Open

Miss Gertrude Walter will advise next year's Bulletin staff. Miss Walter has previously served as faculty adviser of the Eastern newspaper, The Easterner, She replaces Ralph Lane, who has been faculty adviser since

Miss Ruth Denham, yearbook facul-

Serving as associate editors, George Former Teacher Offers \$300 Fund

do't have from one to five champion

Halstead Pearce Hoover, a former music teacher, has made it possible for \$300 to be given to a boy or girl graduate of the February or June class to be used for college expenses. This applies to any college belonging to the American Association of Universities and Colleges. Selection is to be made by the principal of Central and applications should be made at once through the College Bureau.

Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, Maryland, will award a partial scholarship to each of the high schools of Washington. The scholarship is worth \$200 and is for a one year course, difficulty below to the state of the

A pre-dental scholarship to Georgetown University is given to one boy from each Washington high school on the basis of school regord and the principal's recommendation.

Eight major scholarships have already been won by Central students.

Dancers Perform At Recital June 1

At a class demonstration and tea held Thursday afternoon, June I, in the girls' gymnasium, the Modern Dance Group, sponsored by Miss Isabelle Chappell of the Central faculty and directed by Barbara Feiker, presented a program of original dances consisting of "Techniques," "Study in Turns" and two compositions, "Dance of Greeting" and "Recption".

The entire class consisting of 35 girls participated in the program. Jerine Wann, accompanist for the dancing class, composed some of the music for the routines and original dances.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, of George Washington University, and Mrs. Catherine De Shazo of the Public Schools, acted as judges in selecting the three most outstanding to receive awards.

Guests at the tea included members of the Central faculty, physical training teachers from the Washington schools and others.

Derby, Hart Supervise Tech Cog Installation

At a recent meeting of the Cog, honorary mechanical drawing society. a new chapter was installed at McKinley. The presidents of the Central, Western, and Wilson chapters conducted the initiation ceremony, which was held at the home of Robert Hart of Central. President of the Central Chapter is Palmer Derby,

Among the members and representatives present from the four schools was Central alumna Mrs. Page Kirk, the originator of the Cog in 1924. She organized the first chapter in that year at Central. Mrs. Kirk is also the designor of the school scal and the school

Thomas Rogers and Kay Knouse were pledged to the Central Cog at a meeting preceding the installation.

Art Show Near End

Today is the last day of the threeweek exhibition of work by the art

May 24, a tea was given for the time in September to set the council in faculty and art students by Miss Summy, adviser of the Art Alcove.

Water colors of fashions, still life, school activities, advertising posters, and print shop productions, were featured in the exhibition. The fine arts classes contributed their work with the commercial and fashion design classes.

Plans Of Council Officers Include More Assemblies Given By Clubs American property and print "This you see see



IME Paul O'Connell

Paul O'Connell, president, and Victoria Paul, vice president, newly-elected officers of the Student Council, are now making plans for next year's administration. The year of the control to the same

Believing that assemblies could be improved, President O'Connell hopes to give the school more entertaining ones. He expects to accomplish this by calling on the various clubs to present one assembly a semester. Paul also promises, "When cooler weather comes, the nickelodeon will be reinstalled in the lunchroom."

"Busy Year Ahead"

Vice president Victoria Paul says that if all present plans and hopes are Rubinstein plans to organize Cen- accomplished next year, the administration should be more than satisfactory. She went into more detail, stating, "So far as I can see, next year will be an extremely busy one for the



Victoria Paul

council. Besides organizing and running the coaching and guardian system, we also hope to have a great year in regards to the Christmas campaign." Departure From Tradition

As further evidence of the busy season ahead, it was announced that the vice president will be inaugurated this semester instead of the customary coinauguration with the president. The explanation given for this action is that the vice president must report to school several weeks before opening affairs in order. The president will be inaugurated alone next semester.

Second Vice President James Porter, whose term runs from last February till the coming February, is also making arrangements for next Septemdrived out too proces

TOT US TOUGHT

Clubs Complete Season; Photographers Project Selective Camera Department

Clubs finished off the last of this season with a banquet, a picnic and meetings for the election of next year's officers.

Plans for a camera department next year are progressing, according to Blair Slaughter, president of the camera club.

The department will be entirely separate from the club itself, although members may be admitted to it. Those who wish to be on the department staff, which will do work for the school, the Bulletin, and the Review, must take an examination to qualify.

Would Direct Movies "If a school movie should be made next year, as is planned," explained Blair, "the department would have charge of it." The club's scheduled picnic was postponed.

According to Sol Breeskin, Chess club president, the club held its last meeting Wednesday. The meeting was devoted to the election of the officers for the coming year.

Hold Closing Banquet

The Girl Reserves of Central met Friday, May 26, for their annual closing banquet. Mary-Mead Smith, the retiring president, was presented with a silver bracelet on which were engraved the initials of the retiring cabinet members.

Skit Highlights Evening

The high light of the evening was a "Gay Nineties" skit presented by Mary Hastings and Selma King. The prophecy, read by the secretary, brought the program to a close.

At the Miller Cabin in Rock Creek Park on June 15, the German club will hold its annual picnic, the feature of which will be a play written and performed by second-year students.

Central Justly Deserves Kudos

What with the closing days of school, the temperature, the season, graduation activity, et cetra, it is quite difficult to refrain from waxing sentimental over life in general, over experiences at Central, or some such worn out topic.

Those graduating may feel a pang in the heart, may feel happy. Let 'em feel! But the one striking note behind the week's news, the year's news, is the high place Central does hold among other schools.

This is borne out, not only from hearsay, but from records. Central perennially has a list of scholarship winners much larger than that of any other local institution.

In sports she annually puts out champions; the years in her history when she didn't have from one to five championships to her credit can be counted on one hand.

In cadets, publications, student government, dramatics, and radio presentation she distinguishes herself annually.

Not only sentimentally, but proudly and justly can Central graduates and undergraduates speak in glowing terms of their alma mater.

Restful Vacation, No Study, Best Policy

With the advent of summer many socalled authorities are, as usual, beginning to advise students to put in some time studying during vacation.

This theory is not only unfair but also impractical. After laboring in school for nine months of the year, a student should be allowed to forget his studies and spend his short vacation period in complete relaxation.

Even if a student were to study, however, all that he learned would soon be forgotten, for who can think of physics, Spanish, geometry, and the like, while a jaunt to the beach or a trip to the New York World's Fair beckons? Perhaps the best policy is to leave all thoughts of study at school, enjoy complete relaxation during the summer, and return to school the next fall, ready for another

New Textbooks Needed For Completer Education

Many Central graduates, when reminiscing about some class will end up with words like the following, "Well, she sure was a good teacher, but the textbook was as dry and as dead as a bone."

This seems to be true for altogether too many courses. Our economics and history books are usually out of date.

A wealth of new material in the above mentioned subjects has been compiled by government and other agencies. Our textbooks must be revised in the light of these revelations. Objectional references which tend to create bigotry, and intolerance should be removed,

Education cannot win the race to save democracy in an ox-cart,

The Central Bulletin

EDITORIAL

Horbort Bonjamin Editor-in-Chief Melvin Bere Sports Editor. Leonera Raboy. Associate Editors Philippe Cardon, June Konnedy

Assistant Editors

Alice Kurshashaun, Seb Burts,

Mary Gallbreath, Raymond Sahreisur, Phillip Louis

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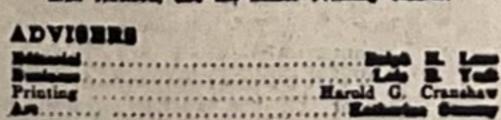
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Qualified Reporters ... Pugge Authory, Less Smith,
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George Scott Bob Citis Glarin Luber Ann Windows

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The First Lap Of The Race Is Won





'We Think They Said It,' Tell Reporters Who 'Interviewed' King And Queen

Why are all the Americans interested in the King and Queen of England? Why will they do or die to get a glimpse at the royal couple?

Well, here is the reason. George and Elizabeth are not the "stuffed shirts" many think them to be but as we say in plain English "reg'lar fellers." This was proven by the King himself when he was exclusively interviewed by a Bulletin reporter here in Central High

King and Queen Are Rug Cutters

"First of all," said the King, when he was asked his opinion on swing and jitterbugs, "personally I am a bit more partial to the classics but I keep up with the time by liking swing too. I think that Goodman, Clinton, Shaw and all of them, in their own class, are equal to such masters as Paderewski and Stokowski.

"Can I shag? Of course," said His Majesty, and at this he walked over to Her Majesty, sitting next to him in our lunchroom and in pure Kay Kaiser style said, "Les dance."

"Back Bay Shuffle" in Artie Shaw style was blasting away on the nickelodeon. The King and Queen surely did cut a mean rug.

'See," said he, when the dance was over, "Besides going to concerts and balls, I can be what you Americans call a jitterbug." Centralite Conducts Majesties Around

Later in the day Hooz Gow Hermon, distinguished Central student who was chosen to show Their Majesties around the school, was introduced to them. He walked briskly up, stuck out his hand, grabbed the King by the wrist and still hanging on, bowed low until Hermon's head touched the floor. The King bent slightly forward, pulled Hermon to his feet, and said, "I say, old chap, are you hurt?" Upon which Hoozie said, "No, sir, Your Majesty, you dropped your cuff button," at which he handed George VI a gold object.

Hooz Gow then escorted the numerous high school reporters to the King.

One asked, "How do you like our capital city, Your Majesty?"

"Your city is fine," retorted the King.

Another popped up with, "Did you see Arlington Cemetery, Your Majesty, and how many dead soldiers to you suppose are there?" "Why all of them," replied the King.

Pupils Sleep, Study, Talk As They Ride To School

The street car grinds slowly to a stop at Eleventh and Rhode Island and takes on a fresh load of students and other passengers. As it starts up once again, a breathless student dashes madly across the street yelling, "Hey, wait a minute," and then disgustedly, "Aw! I missed

The occupants of this street car are many. There are various types of people and students of Central High. The activities of the Centralites are varied. Up in the front the girls are busy talking about clothes and their girl friends. Farther back we find several pupils actually studying, and one misguided soul copying the wrong English homework. Next to him is a person industriously engaged in deep slumber. Of course there are some boys arguing about the sports at Central and also the chances of the Senators. There would also be a moron or two ringing the bell and letting the laugh. sand out in the back of the car.

The trolley screeches to a stop at Eleventh and U Streets and most of the miscellaneous people get off. Several passengers are taken on and the schoolward journey is resumed. The students gather their books and the sleeper awakens.

At Clifton Street the pupils beat a hasty exit and once more is heard the familiar "clomp, clomp" on the rear door steps. Once more the street car has brought its load of pupils to school on time.

Pipings

June is passing, oh so quickly, School is almost over, Days are growing humid, sickly, Fields are bright with clover.

With the last examination, Comes a feeling of relief, Glorious emancipation, Mixed with unexpected grief.

School's a bore, we say, quite true, But may we be more explicit-Though our work here now is through, We admit-we'll miss it.

June Brown.



By Mary Gailbreath

"The time has come", the walrus said, "to speak of many things, of this and that and something else, of cabbages and kings." The something else in this case consists of six different matters that shall be discussed forthwith.

(1) Does Bob Clift of the Bulletin and elsewhere put those huge red roses behind his ears purposely, or do they grow there as the result of his forgetting (he said so himself) to wash behind his ears each Saturday?

(2) Would the King of England survive the shock if he were to get a 20-gun salute instead of the usual 21, and how does he like going through life to the tune of a cannon?

(3) Did Phyllis Dudley really write the following poem, and if so, will she mind if we print it? It's just too bad to keep to ourselves-

HAVE PITY

Do not be mean to those around you; That is very naughty.

Always be kind to them and help them that's in trouble.

If you see a lame dog, try to cure his foot, But first you had better wash him for he might have fleas,

And fleas are not nice things to have around the house.

On second thought, if you see a lame dog, call a veterinarian,

But always have pity. No. That just doesn't sound like Phyllis-or

(4) Further proof that clothes makes the man is presented by two of Central's fourth-semester Beau Brummels whose appearance in the Armory attired in straw hats, violent ties, and matching brush jackets and trousers made it necessary for Lieutenant Doerr to call a five-

minute at-ease period so that the cadets could (5) In 1937 somebody wrote a book called "The Third Reich" in which he says, says he, "They (the Nazis) aspire to peace and work and who, by virtue of their idealogy, reject on principle any kind of conquest and annexation. They expressly repudiate any aggressive ten-

'37. Wonder what he thinks now, or does he? (6) This our last column and we'd like to thank you for listening and wish you lots of luck for next year-just in case you need it.

dency-" Ho-hum. Problem: That was in

Bacon Would Raise His Brows At This

Eyebrows! Ah, what depth of character, what degrees of life can be denoted by a mere eyebrow. Of course, most people consider the eyebrow merely a growth of small hairs above city, by far." the eye. Alas, that these ignorant ones know not the true eyebrow.

There are many types of eyebrows. There is the debonair or sophisticated brow. Ah, to be sophisticated with an eyebrow which jumps and rises at will. Truly, he is a lucky one who is in possession of such a brow. Then there is the eye brow of the sweet young thing; delicately arched, it is perched slightly above the clear, forward eye which is of course "sky"

There is also the "Scotch" brow. This is, of course, the bushy black brow. The Scotchman is always pictured with this type of brow. Though he may be stingy in all else, his eyebrows are generous.

One sin of this modern generation is the horrible tendency of the female sex delicately to "pluck" its eyebrows. As each hair is torn from its roots, a budding look of character is flung to the wide world to be gone-until the hair grows back. And until this growth returns the female is doomed to stalk abroad with a look of eternal surprise upon her often overpainted face.

In advice to all, we say-leave nature's work as it is.

American Women-Tasteless Says Forthcoming Stylist

That ever popular field of dress designing and fashion illustrating will soon, no doubt, have another Schiapparelli or Adrian in its midst, in the person of Thomas Farrell.

Having come to Central from Eastern, little more than a year ago, he has since been majoring in fashion illustrating and designing, under the guidance of Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch.

He recently participated in the annual Art Fair held on Lafayette Square, exhibiting and selling many of his paintings. During this fair he met the prominent Howard Chandler Christy, famous illustrator, and Raphael Caesar, European portrait painter.

Thomas has that certain reassuring artistic air, that most successful artists have.

When interviewed, he replied to the following questions:

O: How many boys are in the dress designing class?

A: There aren't any other boys: I'm the only one.

O: Why do you plan to enter this field?

A: (Very modestly, he answered) Because I believe I have good taste in this line and I hope to contribute my share toward this never ending process of making the feminine world more beautiful. Philosophically speaking, he said, "fine feathers make fine birds."

Q: How do you intend entering this field? A: I plan to enter a fashion designing school in the near future and then also to become apprenticed to a window displayer.

O: What do you think of the dress of American women as a whole?

A: There is a constant conflict between Parisienne and American women, but the women of Paris have no need to fear, as the American women have no taste regarding clothes or other styles; they have no grace and very few original tricks of charm.

Q: How about Central's feminine class? A: I think that Central has the prettiest group of feminine pulchritude. (I do have

school spirit; don't I.) Some portraits and fashions drawn by Farrell can be seen on the third floor art exhibit.



Philippe Cardon

A man's best friend is his dog, and so are dogs Philippe Cardon's favorite companions. although he also likes blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Philippe, who has received about as many honors as Central has to offer, was born in Salt Lake City; came to Washington in time to attend Powell Junior High School. As-

sistant editorship of the Bulletin, Captainship of Cadet Company D, membership in the National Honor Society, Quill Clique, and Student Council are some of his achievements during his three years at Central. His opinion of Central-"I think Central is the best high school in the



During the summer vacation this year, Philippe will spend his time out West fishing for salmon and trout. Fish, incidentally, is his favorite food; trout, brain food, and oysters in half shell being his preferences.

Playing the accordian, sleeping, and eating, are his choice pastimes, and he also enjoys swimming, and, occasionally, tackling a problem in physics. Poker fiends will find it advisable to think twice before taking on this brown-eyed senior, as he plays an exceptionally good game.

Although he hasn't decided on a vocation to follow, Philippe intends to accept the four year scholarship offered him by Yale, and "get acquainted with the place."

"Some day I will marry and have a family," he said, "but not until I can support them."

Herbert Benjamin

One of Central's busiest seniors is Herbert Benjamin. Among the activities that consume Herbie's time these days are the Editorship-in-chief of Central's Bulletin, membership in the National Honor Society and "C" Club.

Since his work with the school paper has occupied so much of his time, Herbert has been forced to become inactive in more extra-curricular activities than many of us ever sought membership. A few of these were the Dramatic Society, Student

Forum, of which Herbert was president, Debating Society and a cheer leader of the squad.

Herbert's ability to make high marks

amply displays itself on his report cards, where may be seen honor roll marks every semester. Undoubtedly this scholastic record has led to his scholarship to George Washington University and three Alumni Awards, not to mention his latest publication award.

Due to the devotion of much of his time and his perseverance, Herbert has justifiably earned the appreciation and acknowledgement of credit symbolized by the gold medal awarded him by the Alumni Association for serving as Editor-in-Chief of The Bulletin.

Among the many likes of our Bulletin editor is one predominating-he likes to play the saxophone. (Hence, his sax ap-

In reply to the time-honored question, "Do you like swing?", Herbert said, "No, I'm opposed to lynching." Artie Shaw and Kay Kaiser are both good hangsmen. Larry Clinton is not good. Nancy Mobley is my favorite vocalist-Unquote!

Of Graduates Include Universities In East And West

June Graduates Bequeath Abilities And Inabilities To Remaining Students

By June Kennedy

Wonders Of New York's

Exposition Include Machine

That Talks, Smoking Robot

A machine that talks and a robot

that takes orders and smokes are two

of the miracles conjured up by modern

scientists. Wonders of medicine in

explanations which clarify mysteries of

life to the least educated await those

who attend the New York World's

In a beautiful building is a Street of

Yesterday and a Street of Today. The

Street of Yesterday is paved with

cobblestones and illuminated by gas.

Old-fashioned stores, such as beauty

shops, haberdasheries and old offices

The Street of tomorrow is just the

opposite. It is brightly lighted by

indirect lighting. The buildings and

show windows scintillate with chro-

mium and glass. On the paved streets

An escalator takes you from the

Trylon to the Perisphere where lies

the City of Tomorrow. It is designed

for a maximum of activity with a mini-

mum of time. A moving platform

takes you around this, while a voice

explains it and while night falls over

Probably the outstanding exhibit of

the nations is the Russian. A statue

of a Soviet government worker stands

on a tower at the entrance. Inside is

2 model of a Soviet government build-

ing made of marble. Every detail is

In the British exhibit, one room is

given over to the crown jewels. One

side of a great hall has the emblazoned

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are along both sides of this street.

Streamlined Cars On Streets

are streamlined automobiles.

the city.

Besides frazzled section teachers, marked desk tops, and most of their hard earned capital, the graduates leave every year a will to those unfortunate studes who must still yield to the iron will of the venerable instructors at Central.

Brad Cole emphatically wills one bottle of red ink to the next up-and-Miracles Await coming business manager. World Fair-Goers His ambition to

be a fireman on a hay-wagon, Mel Bers "ex-herits" to the Student Council president, "because the poor guy will never have anything better than ambitions anyway"

McKinney

Betty Ramey gleefully leaves straight hair (result of

rain) to Ethel Forsman. Frank Otto sorrowfully bequeathes many an afternoon at the drugstore to

Jack Snyder. To Dick Read (who needed it long ago!) June Kennedy leaves her ability to get out of high school in the required amount of time.

Bob Howard modestly wills his "Magnetic personality" to Steve Adams.

George Scott is

to be the lucky

recipient of Betty

Robert's strictly

conservative coat.

ly will his "be-

loved gold braid"

to Stanley La

Bob Zott proud-



Draper

Her ability to win Alexandria hearts, Lucy Ann Norris gives to Mary Fletcher.

With many misgivings, Martin Dies bequeaths his "red" baseball sleeves to the Goodsaid Brothers.

Warning! Vir-ginia Hutchinson regretfully leaves an injured knee to all careless bicy-cle riders.

To Mildred Whitlow, Carolyn Holloway leaves an ability to skip Girl Reserves

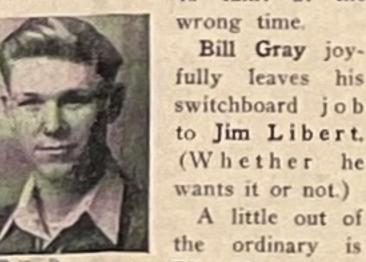
meetings. Johnny Dean generously leaves his track ability to Jimmy Porter.

Dorothy Moore wills her big feet to Toni Mann.

To Bob Clift, Dwight Martin leaves his naturally reserved nature. All her "hidden talents," Lenore

Welsh bequeaths to "anyone who can locate them."

Just to be different Mildred Drury gladly wills to Cleta Walker her ability to faint at the



Bill Gray joyfully leaves his switchboard job to Jim Libert. (Whether he wants it or not.) A little out of

Zott

Ellen Horner who cynically wills her Langston automobile and gas to anyone who is silly enough to drive.

George Couch leaves to Paul O'Connell his long list of excuses which have been put to good use during his stay at Central.

Fanny Law is the lucky girl chosen as heir to Bill Langston's dancing abilities.

Anne Draper wills her "most studious" title to Sadie Gluck. Lewis McKinney leaves those things

which he can't take with him to anyone who can manage to find them. Verna Clark scornfully leaves her

ability to make sandwiches to Helen Gessford (who hasn't learned yet!). To "anyone who runs out of ink in the middle of a test," Isabel McGol-

rick wills her extra fountain pen. "My understanding boss," quote time, Philippe Cardon, "I leave to George Scott.

SAny 6 or 8 Exposure ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED UNITED PHOTO ERSVICE Last Issue Of Year Baby Bulletin Is Next

This is the last issue of the Bulletin to be published for the year 1938-1939. There have been 24 publications this term and a record number of subscriptions has been reached.

Mr. Ralph Lane, Central journalism teacher, was adviser for the paper. However this year marks his last service in that capacity as Miss Gertrude Walter will be given the position.

The next issue will be the Baby Bulletin, distributed free of charge the first day of school in September.

Central lost the publications banner to Tech in February, but efforts will be made to regain it in the fall.

Grads Organize Summer Theater

Central alumni Thomas Conlon, Wilburt Locklin, Jane Fletcher, and Ted Smith, with Hugh Crandall of the Washington News, form the backbone of a new dramatic association called the Glen Echo Players.

The company will employ as its theater the Glen Echo Community Hall. Tryouts began on June 1 for the first production, Shakespeare's "The Tempest." For further information aspirants can contact Ted Smith at Michigan 5417.

While attending Central, Locklin was valedictorian of his class and winner of Johns Hopkins scholarship. Jane Fletcher was president of the Dramatic Association, vice president of the June class and graduate of King-Smith studio. Ted Smith is former president of Dramatic Association, and winner of Greet Academy and King-Smith dramatic scholarships. Tom Conlon was president of the class of June, 1938.

Advisers Name Literary Heads For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1) was unique in that only five girls held the position of editor-in-chief of the Bulletin since its founding in 1917. Most recent of these was Lee Anna Embrey, who held that post in 1928-1929. Other girleditors have been: Louise Espey, 1918-1919; Anna E. Johnson, the following year; Hope Smoot, 1924-1925; Dorothy Kirkwood, two years later.

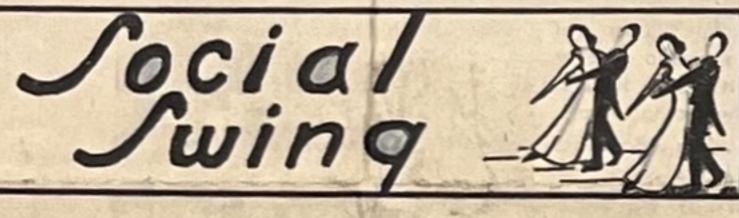
After the com-pletion of the Bulletin publication schedule, copies of all this semester's issues will be submitted to the National Scholastic Press Association critical service, under the jurisdiction of the University of Minnesota. The Bulletin received "excellent" rating in the contest held last semester, and receiving a sixty-point increase over the previous rating.

43 Class Of '89 **Members Reunite**

May 20 saw 43 of the graduates of the class of 1889 reunite at the Harrington Hotel, to rediscover old friends and recall happy memories.

Harry G. Kimball read an original poem. During a roll call each member stood and gave his name. Plans were made to establish a permanent organization.

A newspaper article concerning the fiftieth anniversary reunion of the class of '86 influenced Mr. Kimball, the chairman, to hold a similar reunion for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his class. With the aid of Sheridan Ferres and LeRoy Goff, he had communicated with the '89-ers whose addresses were available.



By Mary Louise Moore

For the last time we take our pen in hand to let you know about where you went or what you missed if you didn't go.

Graduation is quite an eventbut when we're ready to leave there's a tendency to remember the tiny, happy little things, like 3 o'clock on Friday, and the mad rush down the stairs to the basement; the last day of school before Christmas; the day we won the Tech-Central game; that notice in the teachers' bulletin each April: "The forsythia is in bloom on the 11th street side of the building. Don't fail to see it."; the hushed silence just before Mr. Hoover's "This ends our assembly", and the turmoil after. However, people are still going places and having fun, (perhaps to drown their sorrows), and we'll try to name a few of them.

Theta Kappa Sigma's dance at Old Dominion a few weeks ago was one of the best of the season according to all those who attended. Among them were Dorothy Glaves, George Couch, Doris Park, Bradford Cole, Barbara Wellborne, Harvey Caffrey, Virginia Hoover, Stuart Gessford, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Estha Wire '39, Woody Wolverton '37, Jean Ayers, Jimmie Mandes, Freeman Stricklin '38, Dottie Winstead, June Kennedy, Dick Read, Edie Laurence, Dutch O'Loughlin, Lucy Ann Norris, Johnny Morton, Ellen Horner, Iry Reed, Jenny Bransdorf, Richie Rozzelle, Jack Richardson '39, Verna Clark, and Jimmie Husted '38.

The noise around Davenport Street last Monday night can be blamed on Epsilon Mu Sigma's party where Dotty Winstead, Paul O'Connell, Dutch O'Loughlin, Bill Heygster '38, Sherry Young, Kitty Suit, Steve Adams, Bob Howard, Mary Fletcher, Dot Gloves, Booty Lambert '38, "Stuffy" Evans, Juanita Robinette, Nonie Earl '39, and Reed Smith all had their share of a good

Great Falls was the place, Phi Delta Sigma the sorority, lots and lots of folks the guests at a weinie roast last week. Some folks were: Sue Cushing, Clayton Norris, Dolores Menchini, Bob Bigelow '38, Jenora Iverson, Jane Williamson, Bill Poole, Irene Gash, Irv Read, Shirley McKay, Doug

Davies '36, Ferne Johnson, Jane Thurman, Barbara Jones, Sherry Smith, Dwight Martin, and Carol Shea.

"The beach it is!" has become a familiar and welcome cry since the sweltering heat set in and some of those seen swimming, dancing and doing most anything for fun, were Art Thompson, Robert Zott, Doris Gardiner, Jack Snyder, Nancy Rask, Diana Patch, Deane Keith, Bob Joyce, Kitty Suit, Ritchie Beighlie, Betty Roberts, Bob Fulton, Bill Wooten, Reds Davis, June Kennedy, Iry Read, Ernie West '39, Jane Gayton, Helen Cox, Vince Dean, George Couch, Jack Richardson '39, Ralph Michel, Barbara Boardman, Johnny Morton, Nadine Davis '38, Charley Neelie, Bob Andrews, and Jack Galloway.

The result of Gamma Sigma Beta's elections discloses the following officers for next year; Ritchie Beighlie; president, John Payne; vice - president, Mason Payne; secretary, Dave Hudson; treasure. Congratulations!

Omega Phi's dance at the Takoma Park Fire House last Friday was really the place for a good time. Mildred Drury, Frank Otto, Shannon Cramer '39, Dutch O'Loughlin, Nonie Earl '39, Jimmie Mandes, Eddie Sheridan, Jean Ayers, Betty Ramey, Stuart Gessford, Ann Shreve, Bill Draper, Mary Ethel Hughes, Jane Williamson, Bill Poole, Pat Hurley '38, Lou Chacos '39, Cleta Walker, Tony DiBlasi '39, Jack Snyder, Margaret Windham, Doug Davis and Shirley McKay seemed to be enjoying themselves lots!

And so-with a few bars of "Auld Lang Syne" - it's goodbye from the graduates and good luck to the rest, and here's to bigger and better dances!

Recipients Of Scholarships To Attend Yale, Princeton, George Washington, Penn

Colleges and universities all through the east and west are well represented in Centralites future plans. It's common sense that people winning scholar ships should use them, therefore Lewis McKinney, class president, will attend Yale; Bob Bamman, Princeton; Herbert Benjamin, George Washington; and Norene Burnette, George Washington.

Other stoogents with college in mind are: Dot Glaves, Maryland and Duke; Peggy Anthony, Dean Academy and Tufts; Anne Draper, Smith College; Margaret Windham, not definite; Elizabeth Carter, American; Helen Christilukis, Strayers; Eleanor Lannan, G. W.; and Carolyn Holloway, Women's College, University of North Carolina. Just to be different, Nelson Hart wants to go to State Penn, (turn it round and its a college.) Four Artists In Mob

Hart Sentenced To Penn

Artists aren't nearly so few and far between as one might think, for Dorothy Shumakes, Elizabeth Tilton, Shirley Salzberger, and Carolyn Harper plan to attend art school.

Drazin To Start Crusade

Helen Drazin is going back a few centuries to become a pioneer. She has a great desire to "crusade for the improvement of education through the medium of newspaper."

Billy Bursey presented the most brazen answer to the question of plans. "To make a million and marry you" was his reply. I wonder what he meant? Don't you?

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Long Hair Or No, You'll Enjoy Third Floor Art Exhibit

Do you have long hair? Well whether you have long hair or an artistic temperament doesn't matter. Anyone may enjoy the art exhibit that covers the entire third floor front hall, including the art alcove.

According to Miss Summy, who is in charge of the exhibit, about six different types of work were submitted by over one hundred students. The six groups are: fine arts, graphic arts, interior art, printing (block), commercial art and costume designing.

These six groups include, fashion designs, travel posters, impressions. landscapes, portraits, still life, cartoons, book and match covers, murals, block prints and etchings. The work is done in water color, pastels, or charcoal.

Some of those whose work caught the eye were Maurine Ott, B. Fant, C. Harper, Homer Smith, Lois Blake, E. Carter, Paul Kroger, Ellen Horner, Virginia Grey and Dorothy Graham.

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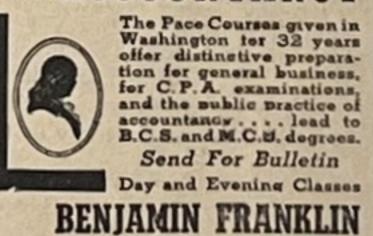


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Central and Eastern Share Major Athletic Crowns; Blue Win Baseball, Parkers Track

Basketball And Football Championships Also Taken By These Two Schools

By Melvin Bers

Central and Eastern High Schools monopolized every major interhigh sport on the 1938-39 calendar. May 26, the Lincoln Parker track team scored 52 points to barely nose out the Blue thinclads by two points and last Wednesday Dick Rozzelle hurled a beautiful 4-hit performance at the Eastern baseballers to clinch the diamond championship. Central won the playoff game between the leaders of the Eastern and Western divisions by a 6-2 score.

Previously the Mount Pleasanters had annexed the football championship without the loss of a single game and the Easterners had captured the basketball championship without a loss of a single game. During the grid season, the only time in which Eastern failed to win a first or second place, it was their team which gave the topnotch Central outfit its greatest scare; the Clifton Streeters barely winning 19-15.

During the basketball season, the only season in which Central failed to finish either first or second, it was the Blue team which nearly upset the series leading Easterners. The game went into an extra period before Eastern won 18-16.

Similar, too, were both teams baseball campaigns. Starting slowly each finished with winning streaks.

The game with which Coach Jack Ray's boys finished the season was indeed a classic. Dick Rozzelle, besides turning in a masterful job was also the hitting star of the game. Four times the little hurler strode to the plate and four times he was found safely perched on first base. Three hits bounced off his bat.

Sam Di Blasi accepted 10 chances at third base without making an error; many times his accurate arm cut down prospective hits.

Zip Zimmerman also played a perfect all-around game. At the bat he knocked out two hits in four times up. Later in the game he was shifted from his position in center field to first base

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Cards for the Graduate

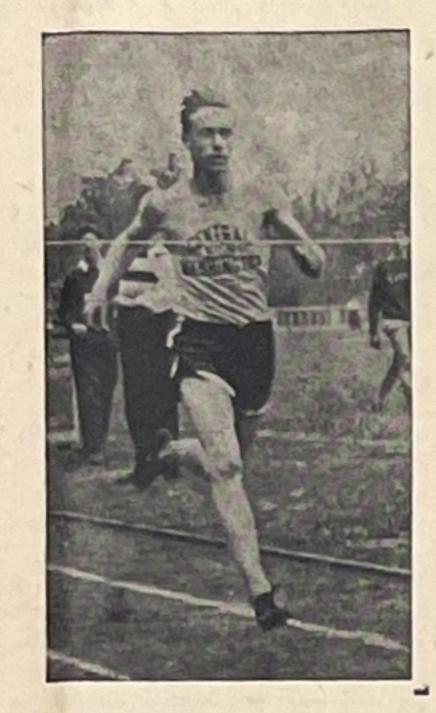
Gifts for the Graduate

Stationery, Hosiery,

Leather Goods,

Handkerchiefs, Pictures

Record Breaker



Above is Albert Hayden showing the form with which he won the 220 and 440-yard dashes in the Interhigh meet, breaking a record in the latter event. The photo was snapped as he easily won his heat to qualify in the

as Dick Farr was removed from the game. He fielded this position nicely. On the bases he was a demon, swiping four bags.

Jello Lagos turned in a sweet game behind the bat and also bashed out a pair of hits.

This year's track meet was really a thriller. Four teams, Eastern, Roosevelt, Central and Tech, were conceded chances to take it. Tech finished with 46 points, Roosevelt with 411/2.

The champion was not crowned until the last race. Though Central won the mile relay, the Eastern team came in second earning enough points to triumph.

Sidney Hooe of Eastern and Albert Hayden were the individual stars. Hooe broke the record for the 220yard low hurdles, tied the record in the 120 yard high hurdles and took first place in the broad jump.

Hayden broke the quarter mile record by running the distance in 51.3 seconds, raced home first in the 220yard dash and then made up five yards while running the last leg of the mile relay to break the tape.

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1938 Model -- \$4.95 listed at \$10

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SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

By Melvin Bers

It is not the policy of this colyum to slobber all over the reader simply because this is the last one to be written. Instead of getting sentimental it would be best, we think, to make an apology for being so corny throughout the year. We have dispelled so much corn lately that only a bare shadow of our former self still exists; to be specific, a mere cob.

So if you can, for a moment, clear your ears of hominy, we apologize. As this will be the last chance we will have, there are a few things that we would like to get off our chest.

One thing is Mr. Pearce: This year his footballers won the interhigh championship without the loss of a single game, and his trackmen came within two points of capturing the Interhigh meet for the third straight time. Besides knowing his onions, Coach Pearce is well-liked by all of his boys and they are willing to work for him. But there is something else about the man. He seems to possess mystic powers.

Once while watching a game during a gym class he turned and said: "Bers, you sure are one poor writer."

Quickly, your correspondent made a search of each pocket. He was right. Not a nickel! To this day we cannot understand how he figured it out.

Another mysterious person is Miss Clare Driscoll and what we cannot understand about her is how she does it. Besides attending all of Central's athletic encounters, Miss Driscoll has the duty of rounding up a cheerleader or two (which is really a job), and has complete charge of the sale of Athletic Association tickets, and those cute little blue feathers distributed during the football season.

As a sideline she teaches four or five physics classes and spends the rest of the day doing somebody's trig or solid homework.

Last semester Miss Driscoll had an unfortunate argument with a horse as to which way was front, and wound up in the hospital with about two pounds of bandages on her head. The tons of flowers sent by each of her classes, the football team and everyone else proved her popularity.

Well, that seems to take care of all we had in mind and now folks, we would like to thank you all for reading this colyum and for continuing to buy the Bulletin.

So we turn the management of the sports page and the writing of said colyum over to Bob Naiman, who we feel sure, will do a swell job of keeping you informed and amused.

'Long Will' Thompson Eyes Olympic Team

"Long Will" Thompson, alumnus and dash man on Coach Pearce's first track team in 1936, left the University of Florida, with all expenses paid, for try-outs June 6 in the National Inter-Collegiate Track Meet in California,

His best times with the U. of Florida have been 47.1 seconds for the 440-yard dash, and 21.5 seconds for the 220-yard dash. All these are good times and comparable to the best in the country.

With Central, Thompson ran the 220, 440, and anchor position on the mile relay team. Coach Pearce said that he expected "Long Will" to earn a place on the Olympic team.

> New Classes June 26

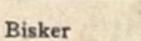


Tivoli Building 14th St., at Park Road

Deserving 'Muscle Men' Finally Get Their Due

There have been several athletes whose performances on the gridiron, the basketball court, the cinderpath, the diamond or in the pool have warranted more attention and publicity than has been given them. So this week in the last issue of the school year, the Bulletin wishes to set aside this space for those deserving "muscle men."

Jimmy Porter-is known to all acquaintances as a "good guy." Last fall his play in the Central backfield gained honorable mention on several all-high teams. Concerning his performances in the mile relay in the Interhigh meet recently, Coach Hardy Pearce claims, "Jimmy ran the best quarter of his life, and I'm expecting a lot from him next



Sperling

Lanzilotti

Kligman

Ornstein

Morris Bisker-is a member of the Porter

basketball squad but did not see so much service because he played on the zone defence team which was hardly used last year. He has a good eye for shooting paskets and a better eye for women,

Bill Edgerton-the boy whose name has become synonomous with hard luck, will be back for all sports next year. He nas had three bone fractures since the tootball season. He is especially remembered for his recovering of the ball off

the backboard in the Anacostia court tilt. Alvin Sperling-conceded the honor of having the toughest beard on the swim team. Besides this his freestyle swim-

> ming in the 50 and 100 yard events has amassed a goodly number of points for the Blue mermen. Albert Leet-one of the most softspoken members of the football and track

squads. In the closing games of the foot- Leef ball season he was tearing the oppositions' line to shreds. This spring was the first time he has worked on the shotput

Bob Lanzillotti-an honor student; is really a plugger out there in the football, basketbail and baseball seasons. Of him, Coach Jack Ray says "he's a serious hard working athlete who can be depended upon.

out he placed in the Interhigh meet.

"Jello" Lagos-an up and coming athlete. Though only in the fifth semester Lagos he has already experienced play on the varsity basketball team and as the regular catcher on the nine. He may not be

so large but he can really slug up there at the plate as evidenced by his two homers this season. Charley Kligman-made varsity basket-

ball squad first year, here. With aid of height and shooting eye is nearly sure of job next year. Coach Ray is also depending upon him to help fill the gap left by the graduation of Pitcher Dick Roz-



Zimmerman

Erwin Ornstein-owns one of the most powerful physiques in Central. As President he has led the "C" Club through a successful year and his exceptional play in basketball and track will be surely missed next year.

Roy Bruce-has always worked diligently at one sport-track. As one of Central's outstanding milers, Roy has never failed to win points in Interhigh competition.

David Baxter-modern Jack Armstrong Baxter only he admittedly eats more than one; brand of breakfast food. This all around student is President of the N.H.S., an honor-roller, interhigh diving champ, and third placer in the Interhigh pole vault competition.

Lorenz Zimmerman-a football and baseball man. He bolstered the line during the fall and they're still talking about how he stole practically everything but the umpire's underwear during the Eastern game last week.

Himmelfarb "Reds" Tretler-is our nomination for the best natured guy in school. Has been manager of everything worth managing and will handle football next year. Coach Pearce says "'Reds' is one of the best liked boys I know."

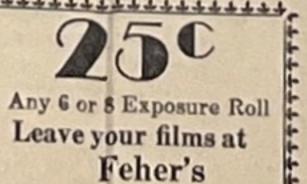
Louis Himmelfarb-is a four year track man. Just this season he blossomed into a good dash man and gained points in the Interhigh meet. Lou is another of those guys who never gets mad. Surprised everyone with his speed.

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Blue To Have Sweet Time In 1939-40

Baseball, Football, Track, Swim, Basketball Teams Have Wealth Of Material

The sports year at Central has come to a decided close but next year there will be many more competitions in which to shine. Looking over the prospects is not a hard job as the Blue seem well stocked in all fields.

The football team will have Benny Steiner, Jimmy Porter, Harry Martin and John Bredbenner in the backfield and as pointed out many times before these boys will make up the hardest running combine in the series.

The ends will be taken care of by Sam DiBlasi, Bill Edgerton, Dick Farr and Jackie Samperton and the line according to Coach Pearce is equally well taken care of.

Baseball season when it comes around will find Martin, Farr, Steiner, and DiBlasi, Bill Fisher and Charley Kligman will provide the pitching and Jello Lagos will be placed in the outfield if Harry Martin does the catch-

Basketball is also well taken care of as the perrenials Martin, Farr, Edgerson, and probably Steiner, together with Morris Bisker, Kligman, Paul Saffran and Louis Lawrence make a pretty formidable squad.

As far as track is concerned, a championship could pretty nearly be predicted. Albert Hayden and Jimmy Zuppa, chief pointmakers return as do Jimmy Porter, John Bredbenner, Bill Edgerton, Fred Dunn, Bruce Aaron and Bill Brasse.

The swimmers were not so successful this year which means that Coach Fred Brunner will have a sweet team next year. You watch! Things look so good, in fact, that the writer predicts four championships.

Netmen In Triple Tie For First

Led by Len Sokol and Slater Clarke, the Central netmen concluded their schedule with a decisive win over the then leading Wilson team, 4-3.

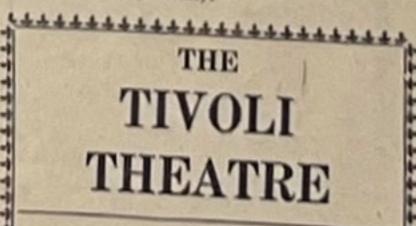
Through this victory the series is thrown into a three-way tie, with Central, Wilson, and Western being in-

Tom Wadden, but came out victorious in a stiff 3 setter, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The other singles matches were garnered by Slater Clarke and Sam Rubin. Clark defeated Thorp 10-8, 6-1, and Rubin, the forgotten man of the team, won over Robey 8-6, and 6-4.

The deciding match was played by Sokol and Clarke, and they came from behind in each set to win over Wadden and Gaile, 7-5, 7-5.

Summary: Singles: Sakol (C) d. Wadden, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; Clarke (C) d. Thorpe, 10-8, 6-1; Gaile (W.W.) d. Maier, 7-5, 6-3; Fralt (W.W.) d. Maxwell, 6-2, 6-0; Rubin (C) d. Doubles Sokol and Clarke d. Wadden and Gaile, 7-5, 7-5; Thorpe and Robey d. Coran and Maxwell, (default).

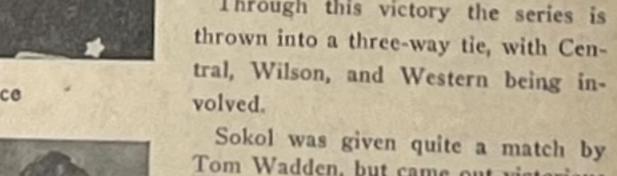


"ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"

DON AMECHE LORETTA YOUNG HENRY FONDA



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 11, 12, 13









Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, October 12, 1939

Rutherford Day New Ouncil Head As O'Connell Psigns

Defeats Farr, Hodges In Special Election; Study Halls Revised

Rutherford Day, 114-7, better known as Buddy, has won the election for president of the Student Council. He won by a margin of 500 votes.

Ruddy is a senior at fifteen and is also quite active in school activities. He is a cadet, president of the Fencing Club, associate senior editor of the Brecky and a contributor to the Review.

Rutherford is very fond of collecting swing records and is "a semi-jitterbug at times."

"I am very sincere about this job and truly hope to do something fine with it," Day stated,

"Rutherford seems to be very good presidential material," Victoria Paul, the vice-president of the Student Council, said.

Paul O'Connell, former president of the Central Student Council, who resigned, will graduate in February, 1940, instead of June, 1940, as he had planned. It is his opinion that it would not be a good policy for the Council to change presidents in the middle of the year; therefore he has resigned from the presidency.

In his letter of resignation Paul stated, "I seriously regret leaving the Council as I have greatly enjoyed my work up until today."

Miss Louise Moore, the Student Council Adviser, said, "We are certainly very sorry that Paul felt it necessary to resign from the Council." Organized Coaching

A more organized coaching system is entering upon its second semester here at Central. This year it will be the duty or an appointed person to keep a record of the progress of each student while he is under the supervision of a student-coach. In each study hall there is a Chief-coach to keep order in the Study Hall and the duty of the assistant coaches is to give private tutelage to any pupil who needs

his assistance. Walls To Be Interesting

The walls in the Student Council Room are not to be given a chance to be lifeless this year. Every few weeks a change will take place as to the pictures adorning the wall. The pictures are to be chosen from the best work of the students in the art classes.

The typewriter in the Student Council Room may be used by any of the pupils of Central during any free periods or at any time when the room is not crowded.

Fifty Central Graduates Attend Strayer College

Fifty February and June, 1939, graduates of Central High School have enrolled in the day or evening sessions Strayer School for Secretaries durof his year, according to a survey ing impleted by Mr. L. E. Smith, just co of Admissions,

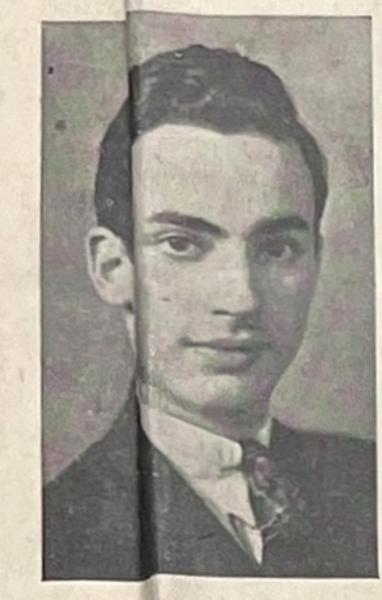
Director those now enrolled is Cleo-Among who received a Strayer's patra Mand

scholarship. who have enrolled for The students ounting courses are: secretarial and ach atheryne La Place, William Bailey, K. eth M. Briggs, Jean Volland, Eliza atherine Shea, Charles Erdmann, ce Williamson, Richard Jones, Const beth Saufley, Margaret Harris, El Torosan, Sylvia Green, Eliz ck, Beryl Jankwell Rossen, Her Sam Aed, Gompers, Jane Ackel Brenneman, Jack Ackland,

Frances Smythe, Lo. Woronoff, Nellie Anderson, David Belmont, MA Lou Mikell, Dorol Westwater, Henry 3 ard, Alice Partin, Shida Itemiller. Grace Hatton, Claud Elizabeth Worrell, H Moore, Betty Jean Wen, The Frances Knight, Nancy

Kathryn Suit, Benne nie L. Shirley Mae Salzbergel or Ruth Marks, Morgan Hodge Stolle, Lillian Pittle Rosalyn Levine

Fmer Editor



HERBIT BENJAMIN

Bulleti Wins All-American HonorKating

At the Putations Assembly, held Wednesday 0 4, Robert Hill, general business mager of the Bulletin, announced therinning of All-American rating by & Central Bulletin.

Herbert Benmin, last year's editorin-chief, now George Washington student, was coratulated on the success of the per under his editorship. Expressi his happiness at the honor bestowedn the school, he said, "Central meant fore to me and all of my classmates un you can imagine."

Melvin Bers, It year's sports editor and Milton Blicladvertising manager, were also preser Rick, during his management, set off record by breaking all previous records for advertising Central's Publications

Robert Hill stated that the winning of the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, is the highest award that can be attained. He explained that in the intercompetition they were classified in regard to the type of school and to the number of students. He said that only one other paper if the country attained equal rank with the Bulletin, although it competed with schools having 7,000 students ir more.

Ann Wickard, editor of the Bulletin, emphasized that "the Bulletin is by and for Central Itudents," and that it must have their wholehearted cooperation if it is to maintain its high

James Deane, the new editor of the Review, spoke on the variety of material that will be used in the Review this year, and said that it will surpass the Review of previous years. He reminded the students that "The Review is Dedicated to You."

the photography will be done by our amateur staff, which is a new feature a month. of the Publications.

value and sources. In regard to these the judges said, "Congratulations on frequent stories dealing with subject side of school."

Dr. Holmes Is New Assistant Superintendant

In an interview, Dr. Chester Holmes, newly appointed assistant superintendent of senior high schools, outlined four definite ideas for the schools. They dealt with physical education, cadets, debating, and vocational schools.

In addition to these, he expressed a desire, "to see some senior high school courageous enough to start the fiftyfive minute study system that was experimented with, successfully, at Anacostia last year."

Lengthened Periods

Dr. Holmes explained that under this lengthened period twenty-five minutes of the class time would be devoted to supervised study. This system would tend to shorten homework assignments.

Dr. Holmes does not include this in his four point program, however, although he would like to see some high school principal "experiment further" with the plan.

like to work on in the senior high schools," he declared, "one being cadets."

"I believe that we should have twice the enrollment in the cadet corps and even with this enlargement the corps will not approach full strength," Dr. Holmes, who has had experience in the army, firmly stated.

Dr. Holmes firmly believes in intramural sports as a means to "allow boys and girls to compete in athletic activities with others of equal ability."

Praises Clubs He highly praised the organized archery, golf, hiking, and other outside clubs operating at Central now. He said, "Any club that teaches the student something he can practice after his school days are over, is well worth while."

When he was questioned about roller and ice skating clubs, Dr. Holmes said, "They sound nie. Much enjoyable beneficial exercise can be gained from such activities."

Under this program of intramural sports there would be, for example, six football teams operating in an intramural capacity. The regular school inter-high teams would be "main-

Six-Man Football

Six man football also interests the Superintendent and he points out that, "it has been practiced effectively in the West," and he feels it will eventually take hold in the East.

Dr. Holmes praised the debating organizations in the high schools. "This study enables boys and girls to discuss the issues of the world more intellectually. The ability to speak well is a great asset to any boy or girl. It (See HOLMES, Page 3)

Mr. O'Neill Substitutes As School Bank Adviser

Mr. George O'Neill is acting as faculty adviser for the bank in the absence of Mr. E. Harned, who is con-Mr. Hoover announced that this year valescing from a recent illness. Mr. Harned is expected to return in about

The bank is located in Room 312, The score was awarded on news where deposits from students, teachers, school activities, and the cafeteria are kept. Students are urged to start an account. Deposits are taken from is 3 per cent compounded quarterly.

Edwin Solomon To Be Head Of Central Cadet Regiment Broughton, Of Tech New Colonel

Broughton Defeats Six Other Candidates

L. Barnett Broughton of McKinley High School is to be colonel of the Washington High School Cadet Corps this year. Col. Broughton defeated six other candidates for the colonelcy in an oral examination held at Central High School, Monday, September 25.

Central's candidate for the colonelcy was Stanley La Vallee, who is now the captain of Company E.

The new colonel is fifteen years old, and last year was a sergeant in Company D. Col. Broughton is the presi-"I have four ideas I would especially dent of the Tech Dramatic Club. He also likes athletics, especially basket-

> Some of the duties of the Colonel are: To assist Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, the P. M. S. & T., and his assistants in the work relative to the Cadet Corps; to be responsible for discipline and "esprit de corps"; to make two inspections during the year; to perform the duties of cadet editor of the Adjutant; to be the Brigade Ball chairman; to represent the corps at all official functions, such as, laying the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and attending the President at the lighting of the Christmas Tree.

Red Cross Starts Member Drive

The Central Junior Red Cross Council is sponsoring the drive to enroll Central in the National Junior Red Cross. An assembly Tuesday, October 10, opened the drive.

Mr. Hoover presided, and Baxter John acted as master of ceremonies. Panos Vassiliades played the following selections on his violin: "Czardas" by Monti, "Schon Rose Marie" by Kreisler, and "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" by Emory Deutsch. He was accompanied by Jerine Wann, the accompanist for the orchestra.

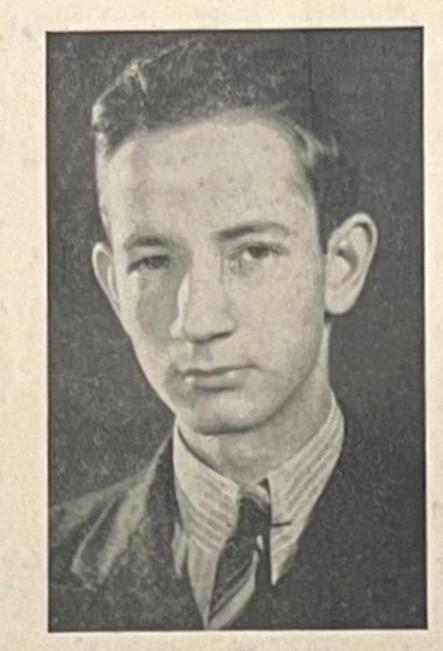
Mrs. Alice Ingersoll Thornton, assistant to the National Director of the Junior Red Cross, spoke. She is active in the International work of the Red

Last year the Council, besides helping five families at Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving, gave \$41 to Student Aid, helped at the Barney Neighborhood House, and contributed to the Glendale Sanitorium. Last year Central students contributed \$121.75 to the Red Cross.

to attend the meetings at the Washington Chapter House are Shirley Zinkow, 311-7, and John Doyle, 217-5.

A preliminary organization meeting with the representatives was held Friday, October 6. Baxter John, who was appointed by last year's Junior matter tending to interest those out- ten cents and up. The rate of interest Red Cross president to start this year's organization, presided.

Lieut. Colonel



EDWIN SOLOMON

Winstead, Twiddy Are Managers

The Brecky's business staff has begun work on the 1940 Brecky. The staff is at work in 207-A under the direction of Mrs. Smith who will take over the business management for the second year.

Dorothy Winstead was named business manager, Paul Twiddy, advertising manager, with Emil Ventre and John Degges, John Henry, Betty Bond serving as assistants. The business manager is in charge of the sale and distribution of the year book, whereas the advertising manager must secure the advertisements of local establishments to appear in the Brecky.

Subscription Contest Started As to activity in the other business office, the subscription contest against Tech has started, Robert Hill, business manager of the Bulletin, announced. The first person to subscribe was Gladys Brown, Secretary of the business office. Progress of the completion will be posted on a chart on the third floor corridor.

As to the advertising in the Bulletin, Robert Hill stated, "Our advertising manager, Joe Cohen, has a tremendous job on his hands. Last year the Bulletion carried about \$1,000 worth of advertisements. We are depending on Joe to keep up this high standard."

Boys Predominate In Central At Present

At the present time there are 151 The delegates appointed temporarily more boys than girls at Central, the enrollment book shows. There are 1235 boys to 1084 girls, making a total of 2319. The number of post-graduates has increased to 30 in comparison to 19 last year.

The height in absences so far this year was occasioned by the heavy rain on October 2. That day there were about 38 students absent from the school.

Two members of the faculty, Mr. Daniel Coombs and Miss Elaine Irwin, have been transferred to Woodrow Wilson, because of a shortage of teachers at that school. Mr. Harned, in charge of the school bank, has been unable to return to school because of illness. This brings the number of unreplaced teachers to six. Mr. Lee Gilbert and Mrs. Parent have gone to McKinley and Miss Isabelle Baldwin has retired.

Mrs, Kern and Miss Yeck were elected delegates from Central to the Superintendent of Schools' Advisory Council, which is made up of delegates from each school in the District.

idge, assistant principal, says she beare making a good start.

Sgt. Butterworth Names Fisher Head of Band

On Monday, September 25, the first drill day for the Central regiment, Licut. Paul L. Doerr, cadet instructor, named Edwin M. Solomon as lieutenant colonel.

Also named on the regimental staff were: regimental adjutant, Captain Robert G. Hill; supply officer, Captain William E. Sturgess; personnel adjutant, Captain Hugh L. Dryden; training platoon commander, First Lieutenant Phillip S. Lewis; sergeant major, James W. Patterson; supply sergeant, Albert A. Child; color sergeants, Jack Rishty and Robert Vetter.

The line captains this year will be: Company A, Capt. Richard Farr; Company B, Capt. James Deane; Company C, Capt. Vincent Potter; Company D, Capt. George Scott; Company E, Capt. Stanley LaVallee.

Battalion commanders will be Major Amos Taylor, heading the first battalion, and Major Leon Pear, leading the second battalion.

On the same day Sergeant Butterworth, band instructor, named Harry Fisher as captain of the band, with Jack Birdsell serving as first lieutenant.

The following company officers and non-commissioned officers were also announced: Company A-First Lieut. John Snyder, Second Lieut. John Wilhelm; Sergeants: First Sgt. Baxter, Lowell Palmer, John Smith, John Tackett; Corporals: Allen Fagan, Bernard Harrison, Clark Hart, Maurice White, Richard Williams.

Company B-First Lieut. Philip Thompson, Second Lieut. George Davis; Sergeants: First Sgt. David Leslie, Eugene Baldi, John Diggins, Carl Maier, William Roberts, Roy Vinalli; Corporals: James Anderson, John Anderson, Jack Behrend, Charles Fritz, Robert Milley, Morton Miller.

Company C-First Lieut. Theodore Perros, Second Lieut. Andrew Phucas; Sergeants: First Sgt. Robert Sale, Ernest Fritz, Balfour Goldman John Hissey, Leslie Jackson, Sidney Schoetz; Corporals: Nathan Charles, William Cooper, David Hummel, Paige McLeod, Robert Schroeder, Earl

Company D-First Lieut. Joseph Woodson, Second Lieut. Eugene Costello; Sergeants: First Sgt. Paul Schmidt, George Beiens, James Brady, Jack Cohen, Edward Coran, George Drury; Corporals: Robert Carragher, William Craven, Robert Hayne, John Horne, George Kidwell, Sie Rubin.

Company E-First Lieut. Stanley Lee, Second Lieut. Charles Sures; Sergeants: First Sgt. William Phillips, Walter Devore, Fred Edwards, Richard Higham, William Lemley, Sidney Schulman; Corporals: Walter Bailey, Myron Eanet, Austin Grigsley, Victor Keebler, Carl Pelander, Jacy Van

College Bureau To Aid Student

The Central High College Bureau, established in 215-A to aid pupils and parents in choice of studies and colleges, has issued a list of the Central students who received scholarships last

David Baxter received a scholarship to the University of Virginia, and Mary Mead Smith, who is now attending Swarthmore College, received the Halstead Pearce Hoover scholarship. Philippe Cardon received a scholarship

Other graduates who are now at-As is usual, there are many large tending colleges on scholarships won classes of forty or over. The shops are at Central are: Bob Bamman at full, as well as some music courses, Princeton, Mary Ellen O'Connell at yet, but you can be sure that it will Dramatic Association meets in the where there is room for a limited Barnard, Lottie Weikinger, Herbert Benjamin, and Seymour Greenbaum at George Washington, Sol Breeskin understands, not even the performers. extends a standing invitation to all lieves that the new students at Central at Bliss Electrical School, and Cleopatra Mandes at Strayers College.

Dramatic Association Desires Quality And Not Quantity In New Club Members

It is quality and not quantity that Amos Taylor, who was elected vice- in several assembly plays. There is a or a Gable to join the club. As a matter of fact, the club's faculty adviser, Miss Brading, stated that all one needs to obtain a position in Central's thespian affairs is a pleasing personality, reliability, and Intelligence. Centralites interested in directing, playwriting, costumes, mala-us and the numerous other phases of theatrical work are all welcomed to Paticipate in the club's program for this year.

New Elections

Alice Gartrell is acting at president, and Joel Friedman is the tecretary.

the Dramatic Club desires in seeking president, and Ed Solomon, treasurer, possibility of three a semester. The newcomers to carry on its activities, were forced to give up their leadership quota of membership has been re-Yet, one does not have to be a Garbo because of conflicting activities. New duced from sixty to forty-five, and elections will be held after the club is members will be divided into three completely organized.

Plays Planned

for, as it has been announced that there there is to be a one-act play and is absolutely to be a spring play, prob- monologues given at every meeting. ably a three-act comedy. The selection of the play has not been made as be a humorous offering and not an auditorium. The club welcomes criti- number of people. Miss Helen Cool-"immortal classic" that no one ever cisms of the plays and performers, and

groups instead of four, as was previously practiced. Each group presents There is really something to work a program every third week. Thus,

Criticisms Welcomed

Each Tuesday at three o'clock, the The club's performers will also be seen those who may be interested.

Columbus' Dream Offers Challenge

Four hundred and forty-seven years ago Columbus crossed uncharted waters and discovered unknown and unthought-of land. Columbus became a great and famous man. He changed the map of the world and gave the Future the opportunity for its greatest contribution—Democracy in the form of the United States.

Today, we are all in a small way our own Columbuses. Life for us is an uncharted path, with our school years just beginning. Every time we open a book, turn a page, start a day, get a new subject or teacher, we are again Columbus discovering the unknown. Steer on the right course, don't give up when the going gets hard, and we will discover, not land, but happiness.

Not only does this apply to school, but to every single minute of our life. Wake up in the morning with a smile and your battle is partly won. Show your sunny side to the world and your discovery will be friends and a richer life.

Life is the greatest challenge of all, and we stand on the threshold of this challenge. Ours is the good luck to be beginning, not ending. Our bad habits can be changed and our good habits strengthened. The steps we take today are the path we follow tomorrow.

We are the future of Columbus's discovery. We are in a sense the product of his dreams. It is needless to stress the point that with democracy at the crossroads, it is in our hands, we of the next generation, to keep up this dream of America.

Red Cross Aids Those In Distress

The Red Cross is a project which has proved itself worthy of trust. For many years it has aided people in distress and in sickness. Not only do the nurses work in wars, but in peace time they attend to the victims of floods and other disasters. There is always some catastrophe which requires help quickly. The Red Cross always is ready to give aid and comfort with supplies and medicine. It is impossible to describe how much they do for humanity; they are impartial and willing to offer help to all nations.

Often this great work is taken for granted. It is so easy to say, call the Red Cross, yet how much do we realize of the sacrifice and cost of maintaining such a service. Every year there must be a drive to raise funds for more service to the world. What a fine thing this is, people say, but when the time comes to show appreciation of past services and help for future emergencies, how quickly all that is forgotten. The Red Cross has to have funds to carry on its work. None of it is wasted; all is put to work aiding some person who is in a miserable situation you may have to experience some time in the future. Nature and war take no pity on humanity; the Red Cross is the greatest organization for the alleviation of sorrows that has ever been organized.

Everyone has a chance to give what he can. The smallest and the largest amounts all go into the one big fund that for years has been established to help you and yours.

A. W.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Assistant Editors Gloria Lubar, Elizabeth Gedney,
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Granpaw Snoop Vs Singah Toon

As the decrepit old pirate ship slowly slid down the homemade runways provided for the occasion, Grandpaw Snoop and the whole village of Chironda (the crew) dreamed of the day, when their ship would touch the sunny shores of the Hawaiian Islands.

Suddenly the sky grew darker. Grandpaw, standing on the bridge, howled to Pizen, his mate and former roommate, "Fer the luva Pete, hoist down the sails; we're in for a blow!"

"All hands on deck," Pizen shouted down the hold as he fumbled with the whistle that usually summoned the crew. With the speed of a striking cobra they were suddenly gripped in the massive hand of a hurricane. To make matters worse, out from nowhere thick fog descended upon the helpless vessel. As Pizen later put it, "The fog was so thick, we were bottling it up and sending it to the War Department."

After many days of being tossed about the ocean like a tooth pick in a log jam, they landed on the shore of an unknown island. The first thing to meet their astonished gaze was a neon sign blazing forth the words, "Tuesday only! Mrs. Percy Van Kastorbeen will address the Acme School of Advanced Fly Casting on the subject of 'How You Too May Become President of the Liars' Club'." As they began to embark, a horde of wild Injahns rushed toward them, shouting in vibrant tones, "Razor blades, shoestrings, pot holders, dishrags, and Adolph Hitler's latest book, 'My Struggles as a Beautician, or How I Changed the Face of the Map'."

In the midst of the horde of swarming people was the Rajah Singah Toon seated on the back of a hugh elephant. Suddenly the elephant lurched, catapaulting the plump little Rajah through space. On the way down the Rajah caught hold of the crow's nest where he clung pertinaciously for the brief space of about two seconds before dropping into a barrel of bilge water. After an hour of assiduous labor Grandpaw and Pizen managed to extricate the Rajah from his perilous position. Spluttering with rage, Singah Toon denounced Grandpaw as an old reprobate and tried to sell him a copy of Mrs. Van Kastorbeen's latest book, entitled, "How to Live on Piscatorial Dishes and Like It." When Grandpaw refused to buy a copy, the Rajah drew forth an obnoxious ukase by which Grandpaw and the rest of his crew were to be banished from the island.

As a follower of Isaac Walton, Grandpaw of course wanted to hear Mrs. Van Kastorbeen so he would know what his chances were for running in 1970. He therefore proceeded to resist the armed forces of the Rajah, which slowly shoved him and his crew into the hold of the ship. Since the Rajah's troops had them outnumbered three to one, they were forced to submit and were reluctantly locked in the hold of the ship.

Two hours later, the ship was headed out to sea with the entire crew locked in the hold and the decks void of humanity. Pizen, who needed lots of air, kicked open the porthole. Unfortunately a jig-saw-toothed shark, lurking outside, snuck in for a little light refreshment. With amazing presence of mind Grandpaw broke the jig-saw off the shark. He and Pizen eventually sawed a hole in the deck and crawled through.

Studying Considered Passe By Students

Many school teachers are of the opinion that the best way to prepare for a test is to study. Excluding a very few the student body disagrees. Unscientifically we call this class the "Moocher" species.

The typical attitude of this type is to let the "other fellow" do all the work. Just so long as his "peepers" are good he can get enough from his neighbor's paper to skim along.

First the untrained or beginner who simply looks at his neighbor's paper. In the second division are found the eraser-droppers. They drop an eraser and while bending over cock one eye toward an unsuspecting victim's paper and get their answers. Also we have the type who write the answers on their cuffs, and on the notebook covers.

Alas, poor teachers, we are sorry.



Cogitation On Supposition

I often like to sit and think,
Suppose the ocean waves were pink!
Then what on earth would poets do
To rhyme with 1492?
Or wouldn't Chris' be in a fix
If he had sailed in '96?
He'd been forgot before his time—
And just because he didn't rhyme!

C. D.



By Donna Hill

Well, here we are, almost through four weeks of school and nothing to show for it but stacks of empty aspirin boxes and debts.

The column this week is (we are moved to apologize) a junk heap, not entirely undue to R. M. who insists upon 432 words.

Things We Would Not Have Missed Dept.:

Dignified vice-pres. Gwinney Herbert's vigorous leading of a 1-2-3-4 for the cheer leaders at
the "C" Club-Rookie get together last week.
Gwinney had K-lass!

Jimmy Deane's masterpiece of persuasive oration in the Publications assembly last week. Plug:

With somebody please organize a Math Club for Philip Band?

Phil, of journalism 1, is bemoaning the fact that Mr. Gilbert has departed, leaving the Math Club, or what is left of it, with no faculty adviser. It's pretty bad, eh, Phil? to write club notes about a club that isn't any more.

The bombing of Washington, D. C., (no, this isn't a mis-print) is scheduled to take place October 14—Saturday. War planes plan to drop flares (harmless) on the innocent populace, and in return will be blasted by a voltey of blank shots fired from District anti-aircraft artillery, placed in strategic positions. We, for several, are thanking our stars that they ARE flares and blanks.

Dimorphous (Note: The following is only one example of the many illustrious educational and self-betterment opportunities offered by this distinguished publication) is a word meaning stuff existing in two forms, such as butterflies, and flunking (F and O in that case). It means, in other words, that it's the same difference.

The funniest thing we ever heard about Cary Grant is his name (the real one)—imagine— Archibald Leach. Come to think of it, he does look like an Archibald.

Friday the thirteenth and Columbus Day ought to come in here somewhere; examples can be found of practically everything else, but ideas on the subjects just will not present themselves.

Ah, more words to go. (We are getting

Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and . . . uh . . . you're kinda cute yourself, keed. That takes care of sixteen more. (Hey, Ruth, won't 388 do? No?) Two plus two equal four, nine take away three leaves six, seven times eight is . . . uh . . . (enough? Phew. Somebody fan our brow!)

"Central Ideal School; Central Electric Chair," Rookies Give Impressions of New School

By Gloria Lubar

"Say, what kind of a school is this anyway? 308, 310, 312—what about the odd numbers?" "Where's the gym?", "The Lunchroom?" "Goodnight, look at the people. There must be a million kids here!" "Hey, just who built this school? Some nerve, I say." The above snatches and many, many more are familiar to you who have watched the antics of the lowly rookie.

Here are a few from some of the letters sent in by the rookies.

"On my first day here I couldn't find my rooms. And with all the big fellows kidding me I only got more nervous!" This from Stanley Sanderson, former Class President and guide at a New York Junior High.

Joseph Martin, 308-1, who likes long-distance running, writes, "I was not at all at ease. The

school being so large got me confused, as I notice it did many other rookies."

One little unidentified lass says, "This is the first school I have ever gone to that had boys. I don't like that very much, but sometimes it is nicel"

All students agree on the bigness of Central. The pool, the extra-curricular activities, and the locker rooms are very popular. On the question of Homework they say, to a man, "There's so much!"

"I was impressed by the fact that there were no lines in the halls; this, of course, would be impossible," says Gene Brown, 223-3, from Paul Junior High.

Thomas O'Leary, 214-1, concedes a "So far so good" Of his past schooling he remarks: French—dull and monotonous, history—terrible, and music—too much talking.

Wise Rookies "Catch On' To Tricks of Seniors

"Right to 42—left to 41—all the way around to 3—. And still nothing happens. Is this the 8th or 9th time I've twirled this combination? They were right. It's a good lock all right. Too good. Even I can't open it. Mumble, 42, mumble, mumble to 3.—I've got it!

"There goes the bell. Late to class again. But I mustn't hurry and advertise to the world in general that I'm a rookie. The idea is to walk along, calm and collected. Look every Senior you meet in the face, with no apology for being a rookie and alive at the same time. Be nonchalant about being two minutes late to Biology. Nice work it you can get away with it. But the last time this happened Professor Dowell made it too plain that I'm not one of those who can.

"Now is the time to remember all those good intentions. Saunter in casually with a what started-minutes-between-friends attitude. Just as I thought. That Senior was wrong. Observe that icy questioning stare aimed in my direction, something tells me I'd better buy a 10c lock that s not so good and one anybody can get into, even me.

Imagine that fellow trying to sell me a ticket to the Library and a seat in the stadium during lunch periods. And when I didn't bite on those, he had the colossal nerve to bring up an elevator pass and a swimming outport. As, it I didn't know better than that Couldn't he tell I'm an educated rookier (Evil it I don't know my biology lesson!)"

Superior Mortal Cant Resist Friday Thirteen Superstition

Ah, woel I am moved to tears. I am moved to ponder over the innocence, th health, the joy, the brazen (almost) seit-condence that once was mine.

I was a superior mortal, at lest I thought I was a superior mortal. I did at beheve in the saga of the black cat, the for leaf clover and the broken mirror. But, ait, I shall elucidate. Came Friday, the thirenth. And, I foolish mortal, fain would proveny immunity to disaster. I smashed mirror I marched triumphant under ladders. I oped umbrellas in the house. I saw pins and sused to pick them up in a frenzy of delight.

Now I have always been drive into ecstacies at the sight of a horseshoe, ot mind you, because I am moved by allions to their qualities beneficent to the fortus of mankind.

I was above that.

But came the climax. In spe of my vows to resist all friendly connections the the supernatural forces, at the sight of horseshoe, a horseshoe such as I had never an dreamed of —I could not master my emoras. I wanted to clasp it tenderly and cars its smooth, lovely, cold sides. I made a re for it. But alast in my intensity, I failed perceive that the horseshoe was attached, the all the ingenuity of a man-made device, a horse. (An ill-tempered beast, at that.)

Phyllis Gantz, 320-3, was atd by the many

basements, while Mary Grubl 223-3, says, "I

looked forward to coming to atral as I would

look forward to the electric air!" Mary ad-

"I think Central could stan a little improve-

ment in the matter of checaders. For in-

stance, girl cheerleaders, so a few more

cheers," This from Virgini Abramson, fresh

from a Hockey Team, and P Dramatic Club.

ferent backgrounds and abitions, Among

their past activities they nurer student coun-

cil, dramatic club, office rk, stage crews,

glee clubs, honor roll, scho letters, program

Foster Moore, 208-1, sum it all up by say-

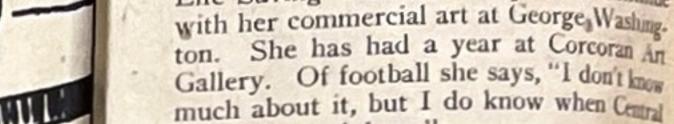
ing, "It is among the finest igh schools. Cen-

tral is my idea of an ideal merican school."

committees, and all the spos

All students come to intral with dif-

mitted later that things are long brighter.



James Deane

James G. Deane, Esq., that very dignifed

Editor of the Review, is one of those very
busy people who are har-rd to bring down

makes a touchdown".

Not content with that one big job (which even he admits is no cinch, although interesting), Jimmy is also captain of Company B, a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club. His stamp-collecting hobby is dormant, he says, but he does like nature, (what kind of nature, J. G.?) He is working for a scholarship. "I don't know what college it'll be." Some kind of Editorship is his goal. Good luck, Ed.

Bulletintypes

It always bowls people over to find our

that tiny Victoria Paul manages to accom-

plish so much. The 5' 2" Pennsylvanian is

the newly elected vice-president of the Sit.

dent Council. You will find Vickie with

her finger in many of Central's pies, such

as Radio Guild, Alpha Theta Chi, the Hik-

ing Club. She has also passed her Senior

Life Saving Test. Vickie plans to continue

Victoria Paul

George Scott

Inhale. National Honor Society president, Eta Sigma Gamma Vice-President, Company D Captain, German Club member. Exhale. No, it's not three people, it's only Scotty. George Scott, Associate Editor of the Bulletin. This young man, who has discovered in the course of his career that you can't get near Ann Sheridan with a lufoot pole, goes for blondes, brunettes, and redheads. He says he will probably go to Alabama University. To be what? A newspaper man, of course.

Edwin Solomon

On the fateful day of August 24, 1922 there arrived into the life of the Soloma family, little Edwin Morton, destined a become Lieutenant-Colonel of the Central Cadet Corps for the school year, 1939-194 Eddie came to Central from John Quan Adams. Since he has been here, his man has been linked with many organization. He is a member of the N. H. S., an associated to the Review, past treasurer of the Radio Guild, past member of the Drama Club, and, of course, Lieutenant-Colona the Central Cadets.

Chemistry is Eddie's chosen work, he's looking favorably at Amenican Umissity.

Ann Wickard

Just a zephyr in a whirlwind. Whi Ann Wickard in the publications offin You'd think that Ann, as Editor-in-Charof the Bulletin, would be a raving manual Quite to the contrary. She's as cool as calm as they come. Ann is an erstwhin member of the National Honor Society Camera Club, Rabbit's Foot Club, French Club, and the Sketch Club. However, she has resigned them to spend all her the "bossing" the staff.

An admirer, to say the least, of Am Shaw, she collects penquins, toy ones. (A contributions will be appreciated.) Made Editor aims for Purdue University.

Co-ed Football Fans Sit Alone At Miami U.

From Miami University comes d that boys and girls may not sit toget at football games.

Murals will be had in Cafeteria at Lincoln High in Lincol ebraska. Students will decide on theme and draw them.

With all this talk out unemployment, the George Washi, n U. Employment Bureau announced to one hundred and seventy-eight jobs. y offered went unclaimed.

The Old Can are comic magazine from Stratford e asks, "Why aren't all crabs in the

Guillotine: h most effective dandruff removes Vichita High School, Star Paper Wichita, Kan * *

Maryland paste their ticket books. rookies are cons. are dubbed

Social Swing



man-reckirts, socks, etc., adorning

strollers the usual somber halls of

"ye oldschool", but Mary Garrett

has to the bright yellow knee-length

socks (fa) and Gene Conrad, his

multi-coed vests, upsetting every-

Girls, ve you seen Tommy Niland

lately? 's trying to go glamourous

on us w a year-round suntan. Not

bad, buve would suggest he leave

his sun asses off while under the

violet-ra It just doesn't produce the

This kend promises big things,

Kappa I's dance tomorrow night

with PhRodebaugh's orchestra fur-

nishing swing; and Alpha Theta

Chi is tag over at Stansbury Lodge

and brint in to Publications office,

311-A. He the deadline, Wednes-

Studet Describes Trip

Arous South America

South Aerica, British West Indies,

and seven United States possessions

were the acationing lands of Max

Blumenth of section 112-7. The

trip lastedore than a month, and his

liner, the Netherland's Rotterdam,

"The Rierdam," stated Max, "is

one of thetst vessels. It has a great

speed, and equipped with many

ship docke are Buenos Aires, San

Juan, Rio e Janeiro, Trinidad, Ha-

vana, Barllos, Montevideo, and his

"Sao Pao is a great seaport in

Brazil, andantos, the world's largest

coffee raisi city, is but a few miles

from it," hwent on to explain. "It

was rathersteresting to watch the

production coffee from its earliest

stages mould I was packed and shipped

Visis Virgin Islands

of much intrest. The population of

these island consists mainly of

It was necessary for him to change

Max kept adiary with him through-

out the trip, jetting down the important

and interesting events, and collecting

autographs of many people he met.

He also made a collection of native

relics, saving them, along with his

diary, as reminders of his journey.

Of the many prticles in his collection,

a small tablet solder remains his prize.

It is hand-male of native woods, and

has the map of South America inlaid

in it. He received it while traveling

"It was like being in a different

world," adds the South American

visitor. 'The cusoms of the people I

chanced to meet were decidedly differ-

Even though his trip was an interest.

ing one, he was glad to return. Inci-

dentally, Max had anticipated traveling

through Europe, but was forced to

change his plans because of the present,

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ent from ours.

condition.

his money atevery port before going

visitors, are espected very highly.

White people, especially

The Virgir Islands also proved to be

to various pots of the world."

favorites, 9 Paulo, and Santos.

Included the ports at which his

stopped al ports and cities.

luxuries.

Negroes.

day, the enth period.

Contrions to this column are

spots bee the eyes!

best effe

the next tht.

ally, it's enough to make

By Elizabeth Gedne

Back again! If we can untangle this miscellaneous assortment of bits, we'll endeavor to write another column. I'm not promising you anything, though.

Well, now, didn't Sigma Lambda start things off with a great big bang?



ing about their dance on the twenty-second. This page couldn't hold the names of all who were there, but Gene Golden, Abbott Marsh '38,

Gene Conrad, Minnie Moore '39, James Mandes, Frances Bedell, Clarence Myers '38, Barbara Boardman, Dick Ayers '39, Dot Winstead, Sylvia Green '39, Doris Parks, George Couch, Pat Hurley, Jean Simmons, "Reds" Davis, Jean Parks, Vince Dean, Jean Ayers, Jack Barnes, Nonie Earle '38, and Dutch O'Laughlin are a few who were glad they didn't miss it. Some went as far as to go out by the truckload. Imagine! (Ask Bob Sutton and Frank Branson about that.)

Alumni news is always gladly received (we hope) and especially when it's concerning romance-ah, ah! Jackie Ackland and Eleanor "Chick" Yoder, '37 graduates, supplied some when they were married on Saturday, September 30. Many ex-Centralites were on hand to witness the ceremony and offer congratulations.

Sororities are doing "rushing" business these days, and from the results of their teas, things are going fine. On September 24, Pat Horne's home was deluged with Beta Mu hopefuls, while the same is true of Lambda Sigma Delta at Mary Garrett's. Chalmi at Helen Springerth's, Sigma Lambda at Gene Golden's, Plafida at Jane Williamson's, and Theta Alpha Chi at Betty Jones's followed suit on the first of October, and all were equally successful.

It took a Wilson sorority to uncover a really hot band, but Central's jitterbugs didn't miss the chance to "get hep" out at the National Women's Club on the 29th. Tommy Niland, Mildred Dean, Johnny Payne, Barbara Boardman, Marie Janof, Bill Heygster, Toni Mann, Harry Kelly, Johnny Sherman '39, Charley Johnston, Paul O'Connell, "Puffy" Burroughs, Joe Long, Ethel Forsman, Fritzi Crisman, Lane Dudley, have all put their approval on "Black Rasputin" and his band-and don't be surprised if you hear a lot more about them from now on.

It's not enough to have "Sloppy Joe" sweaters, bustle-back dresses, and fire-

Mr. Lane Heads English Teachers

Central's new English Department chairman has prophesied a "spectacular year" because "Central's teachers are so pleasant to work with."

Mr. Ralph Lane, who last June was elected by the Central English teachers as their head, announced that as yet definite plans had not been outlined, but the students may depend upon a standard test in January.

New books, new features, and new pethods for making English classes here appealing are some of the objecyes of the department.

April the many requirements of this sition, Mr. Lane serves on the committe that recommends text-books

to the highschools. In Septemer Central secured 671 new books fo English classes. These included 85 pies of "Adventures in Modern Liteture," 85 "Americans in Action," 79 Modern Pioneers," 75 "Playing the ume," 120 "Champions," and 76 "Adven " all upper

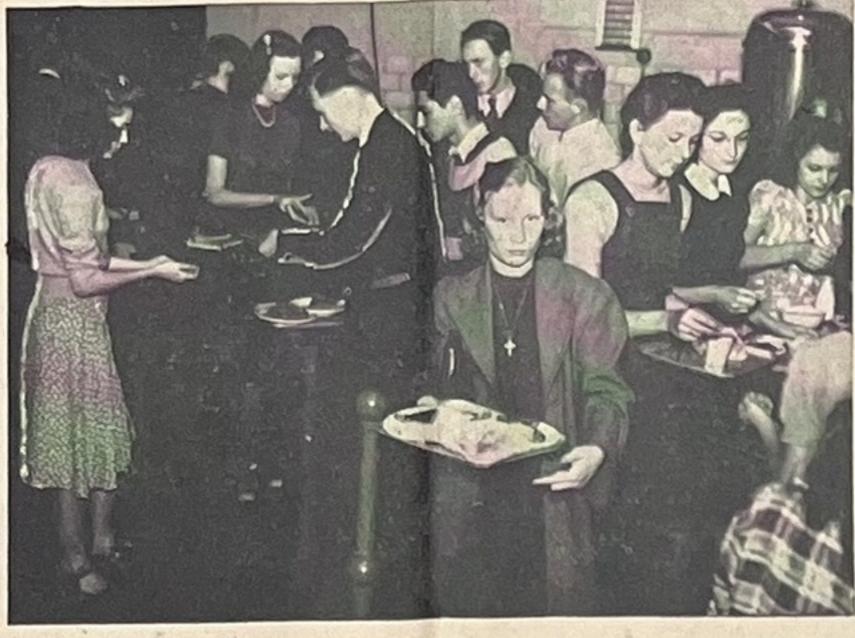
semester books e to be used by of "Senior En glist ctivities," and 40 "A Dozen a D

Despite his - wout Mr. Lane is entering his elever oth yr of teaching. He taught in Por smoth, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York, before coming to Washington, Te leclares that he has liked each school setter.

Mr. Lane he been adviser of three school newspapers, and for the past three years has taught Journalism as

Well as English at Central. He has done professional newspaper work, though he insists it was "on a small scale,"

Mrs. Bernhart, New Manager Of Central Cafeteria, Plans Hot Lunch For All Students



By Joel Friedman

happily spred—so, "dig up that dirt" ed as lunch room head at the close of last semester is Mrs. Martha Bernhart. The new manager hopes to regain student interest in the cafeteria with modern plans of supervision; there are 2300 students to please, and they all have different likes and dislikes. Mrs. Bernhart has planned a questionnaire which will be released in the near future to determine what Centralites enjoy eating, and then she'll try to satisfy everybody, or at least the great majority. The young dietitian ought to know how, too, because she was responsible for supervision of the student coffee shop, "The Hutchinson Commons" at the University of Chicago.

> Mrs. Bernhart thinks every boy and girl in school deserves a hot lunch. Some students haven't been able to afford them in the past because as a rule they ran higher in price than the sandwiches. Now the new lunch room here presents a special 15c plate every day, which is appetizing and economical. As an example, one day last week hungry students found a surprise

Vivid Colors - Bustles Are In - This Autumn

"Knowing how to dress is a very important part of one's learning," but you don't need to be a brain child to look your best this fall.

Blossoming forth in the scintillating and vivid colors of the new beautiful shades of red, such as fireman's red, strawberry and cherry red, moss green, Robin Hood green, and the ever popular black in the rich-looking materials of wool, bengaline, faille, velvet, velveteens, taffeta, gabardine, and crepes, will put any girl at the top of her class.

The up-to-date miss will look more radiant than ever before in the "Gay Nineties" styles brought back- with that better-than-ever modern trend.

For that informal date, look as though you just stepped out of the family album, attired in a princesslined dress of practical velveteen with a close fitting three-quarter sleeve, flared skirt, and bustle. To top off this dream dress with just the thing is one of those alluring "Merry Widow" hats and gold-colored junk jewelry.

During the days when it's inclined to be a bit windy and you don't want to have your curl's disarranged, don a plaid wool flannel-hooded dress. If you like shoes to match your outfits, the new wedge soled shoes are heartily advised. They come in all the new shades.

Fashion notes: The Jitterbug should be pleased to know that the "BIG-AS-A-HOUSE" cardigans are here to stay, (for a while, at least). Just because the Loch Lomond Lassie says, "A plaid is a plaid! What difference does it make if they don't match," don't you do it; or woe unto you!

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> > LINE HALFTONE

& COLOR PLATES

Replacing Miss Crawford who resign- awaiting them, a lunch consisting of a tasty frankfurter with mustard, pickle relish, a soft bun, hot baked beans, and a drink-all for 15c. That is what is meant in saying that Mrs. Bernhart will stretch your pennies.

Mrs. Bernhart is careful from what sources she purchases food products; visits and inspects restaurants from which are obtained some of the foods that can not be made in the school kitchen. Mrs. Bernhart will be glad to receive suggestions from the students because she realizes it is their lunches that she must prepare. Assisting her in the lunchroom are twelve helpers.

Dr. Holmes

(Continued from Page 1)

is a practice of democracy to allow everyone to express his own opinions and the accurate study of public speaking and debating will greatly help in this practice."

Vocational schools are also supervised by Dr. Holmes and of them he said, "For the boys and girls who want to learn a trade we have three white vocational schools in the District. In these schools the high school graduate, high school student, and junior high school student can learn a trade. It will take the high school student two years and the junior high student three years to learn one. Three clock hours a day are spent in the shop of the trade chosen, ninety minutes in academic work and an hour and a half in subjects related to the chosen trade:

Dr. Holmes has been principal of Langley Junior High and Anacostia Junior-Senior High. He received his Doctor of Education at George Washington University. " He was assistant superintendent in charge of Junior High Schools from 1936 to 1939, and succeeded Dr. Gosling this year as assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools.

Esperanto Club Formed

An Esperanto Club is being formed in Central. This club is for the purpose of learning the international language of Esperanto.

Esperanto is the most popular of the international languages in the world today. The words are taken from the Latin, Greek, English, French, and many of the other languages. There are no idioms and no exceptions to the sixteen grammar rules.

The language was invented in 1887 by Dr. Ludwiz Zamenhof, a Russian physician who signed his work as Dr. Esperanto, which means "hopeful"; hence the language came to be known as Esperanto.

"Anyone who has studied a foreign language will enjoy this class. I hope as many as possible will attend," Betty Michelson, the originator of this club,

The club plans to have an organization meeting Monday, October 16. Miss Lacaze will be the adviser.

The Esperanto League of North America is going to provide for the group a teacher of Esperanto, Mr. Thomas A. Goldman.



Friday The 13th Brings Old Superstitions

Beware! Tomorrow is Friday the thirteenth. *

Arise cautiously from the right side of the bed.

Move carefully when getting dressed. If you put an article of clothing on wrong side out, don't change-'cause that's bad luck,

Use all glassware with care. Don't break any. That sentences you to 7 years of the wrong kind of luck.

You then advance to the street where new dangers await. Don't walk under a ladder; and if a black cat crosses in front of you, don't continue in that direction.

If you finish this hectic day without any mishaps, rap on wood.

P.T.A. To Meet October 16

The first emceting of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium Monday, October 16, at 8 P. M.

The doors will open at 7:30 at which time parents will be given an opportunity to inspect the building.

Following the business meeting and introduction of the executive board, a short talk will be given by Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, and a travel motion picture will be presented by Pan-American Airways.

A social hour under the direction of Mrs. Harold Evans and Mrs. Joseph Kurz, assisted by the senior room representatives, with refreshments served in the cafeteria, will conclude the program.

Under the management of Mrs. A. N. Schroeder and Mrs. John Wann, the first study group luncheon was held at Furman Inn, October 10, with an attendance of 65 parents. Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, Washington writer, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies, president of the Central P.-T. A., announced that a scholarship will be awarded through the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers this year by Radio Station WJSV. Details of the award are not complete, but the scholarship will be given to a parent who is a member of the Parent-Teacher organization and may be used by any person the winner designates, at one of the five universities in Washington.

Other officers include: First Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Eyans; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph Kurz; Third Vice-President, Miss Louise Moore; Fourth Vice-President, Mr. John Brougher; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Y. D. Mathes; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hugh Dryden; Treasurer, Mr. R. K. Brown.

History Class Adds Realism To Studies

Don't be surprised to see cotton growing in room 317, where Miss Hemington teaches U. S. History. Miss Hemington has desided to add realism to her history studies. The cotton will be used during the class's study on the slave issue before the Civil War, at which time cotton played such an important part. The class is to observe how tender the plant is when it first comes up.

During a discussion in Miss Denham's third period English class on the subject of courtesy of speech, a girl remarked that "silence was golden". A boy in the front row piped up, "But, Miss Denham, "we're off, the gold standard."

Miss Boyd, in room 101, decided to fine her English classes for their errors. Informing her seventh hour class that whoever said "jist" instead of "just" would be fined five cents, thirty cents was due at the end of the period. If the offenders had paid for their errors, the Red Cross would have received some money. This is a suggestion to all English teachers. If they enforced this law, all "jist" sayers would be broke and the Red Cross would be in the money.

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Central Social Groups Desire More Pupils In Attendance

Nuclei To Grow Plants Without Soil; Kennedy Elected President Of Cog

By Ruth Buchanan

Central's many clubs open the school year with invitations to all,

Do you feel creative and enjoy making-up people? You do! Then you'll be interested in the Rabbit's Foot Club, This club strives to promote the art of theatrical make-up among Central students. The first meeting will be Friday 13, at 3:45 in room 303. Students must be in or above the fourth semester. Boys are urged to attend. Present semester officers are: Jean Parks, president; Doris Parks, vice-president; Mary Fletcher, secretary; and Anetta Norvel, treasurer.

Madam Romero, as in previous years, will be adviser of the Spanish Club. The club meets every Wednesday after school in room 223 and entertainment will be given once a month. Temporary officers are: Eileen Shanahan, president; Mary Pailthorpe, vice-president; Helen Gucker, secretary; Dolores Nora, program chairman; and Betty Michelson, treasurer.

Fencers to Meet Challengers

Faculty adviser, Hardy Pearce, promises some matches for Central's Fencing team which is being trained to meet challengers. The officers are: Rutherford Day, president; Edward Meares, vice-president; and Emil Ventre, secretary and treasurer. Meetings are every Tuesday in the boys' gym.

Are you interested in taking pictures? Why not get acquainted with your camera in the Camera Club? Newly elected officers are: Bob Lautman, president; William Doljan, vicepresident; Robert Rankin, secretary and treasurer.

At the second meeting of the Nuclei Tuesday, October 3, it was decided that the main project for the year would be growing plants without soil. All persons interested should attend the next meeting, Tuesday, October 17.

Stamp Club Holds Rally

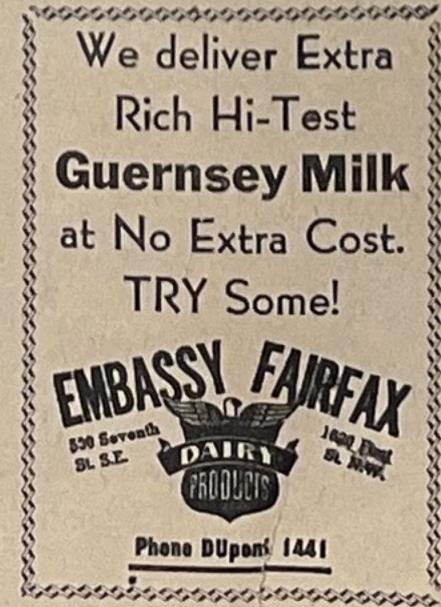
The Stamp club, under the supervision of Mr. Doolittle, held a rally, October 4, in room 116. The club meets every first and third Wednesday.

Robert Kennedy is the new president of the Cog, an honorary mechanical drawing society. Other officers include: Harry Miller, vice-president; Bill Roberts, secretary; Paul Schmidt, treasurer; and Lee Clark, goat master. The purpose of the Cog is to promote good fellowship in the mechanical drawing department, and all members are in section 13, the mechanical drawing room.

The Cog was started April 3, 1924, here at Central. Since then there are several hundred alumni from Central, Western, and Woodrow Wilson where the Cog has other chapters.

At the initial meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday, September 27, the acting president, Sonnie Harrison, presided. She says, "All girls who are interested in make-up, personality, handicraft, and styles are cordially invited to join the club." The club meets in room 4.

The first meeting of the Radio Guild was held Wednesday, October 4, in room 121. In the course of the year, five programs will be presented over the air, one every four weeks. They will be sponsored by the Washington Post. The officers this year are: Jean Bryan, president; Sidney Shulman, vice-president; and Una Owen, secretary.



Blues, Rested Three Days, Play W&L Comorrow

Central Wins First Night Contest, 27-7

Steiner, Martin, Wilhelm Lead Team In Thriller As 12,000 Look On

Fresh from two impressive victories over Gonzaga and St. Johns, an, undefeated Central eleven will take the field against Washington and Lee tomorrow out in the stadium.

The Blue and White boys, seeking revenge for the 13-13 W. and L. tie last season which marred an undefeated untied Central record, have been pointing at this game for a long time. Last year's contest with proper breaks should have been won by Central as the half ended with the Pearcemen on the W. and L. 3-yard line, and the final gun shot found Central on the 1-yard marker.

Night Game a Success

Last Monday in the inaugural high school night game, 12,000 spectators watched Central literally sweep St. Johns off their feet, the final score being 27-7.

At the outset, the future looked gloomy on this side of the fence as the Johnnies pushed over a score in the first four minutes of play. The conversion was good.

Central not to be outdone, of course, took the kickoff on their own 40-yard line and proceeded to march down to the Johnnies' 26 marker from where Jim Porter with beautiful blocking, ran around right end for the score. · peting for regular position, there seems Benny Steiner failed to convert.

Wilhelm Goes Over

Another seven points were rolled up by Central at the start of the second quaster when Wilhelm recovered Steve Burns' fumble and on their second down Steiner heaved a 30-yard pass to Martin, and then succeeded in converting.

With the first half drawing to a close Martin again figured in the scoring when he intercepted a pass thrown by Burns and raced 55 yards for a touchdown.

Center Jack Wilhelm added the finishing touches to a bad night for the Vermont Avenuers when he grabbed a pass intended for Dick Hathaway and made the longest gallop of the evening, 65 yards.

Central Defeats Gonzaga

The St. Johns contest is just another game which may be offered as proof that the combination of Steiner and Martin is hard to beat. Wilhelm, who played the entire game, also was continuously in the Johnnies' hair.

On Friday, September 29, Central came out on the long end of a 13-0 score against Gonzaga. Harry Martin and Sam DiBlasi were standouts, with the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the new season going to Jimmy Porter.

Plakus Sees Successful Jayvee Season Ahead

With four weeks of hard practice under their belts the Junior Varsity football team has now rounded into tip-top shape.

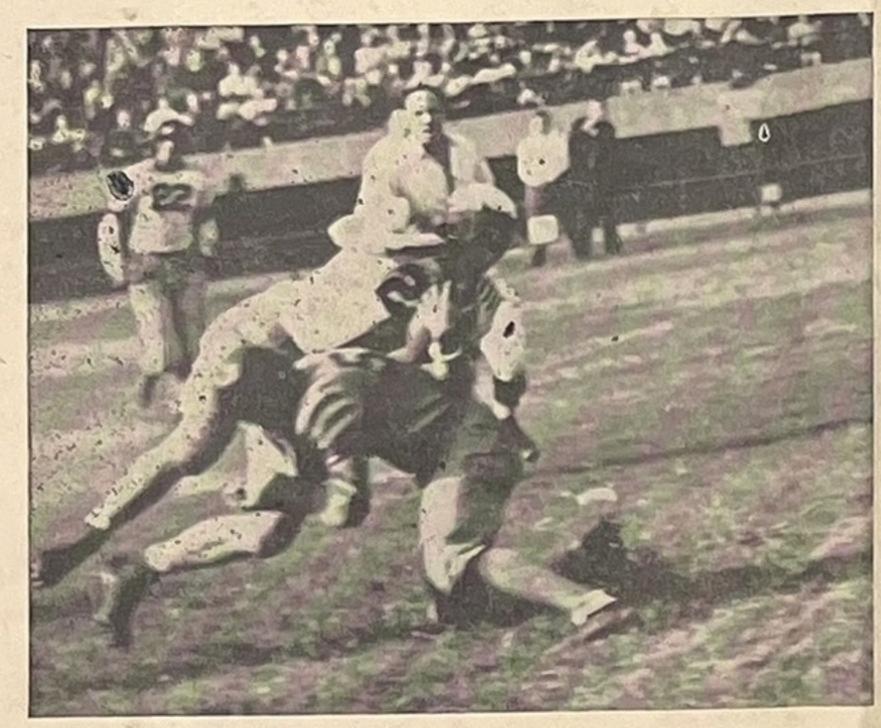
Selecting a squad of 35 players Student Coach Gus Plakus has arranged an eight game schedule and believes his team will come through in fine

Plakus, with a light but fast team, is depending largely upon such newcomers as Robert Hill, Henry Lawlor, Jack Berry, backs, and Don Kearney and Sam Riechwine, line.

An interesting fact is that in the probable starting backfield are three passers, and all three pitch from the port-side.

Coach Plakus clains that with a few P. S. Dept. more weeks of hard practice and drill- How can Coach Pearce miss the ing, his Junior Varsity will not be any championship with two assistant manaeinch for Couch Hardy Pearce's Varsity.

Harry Martin Sets Up First '39 Goal



Harry Martin is shown being stopped on the Gonzaga's one-yard line by Half-Back Bob Mulvihill after gaining 16 yards to set up Central's first touchdown of the '39 season. Jimmy Porter went over for the score on the next play. How about getting 99 more before the season's over? Sounds good!

By Bob Naiman

rough and tumble game, where several

fellows are always battling for the posi-

tion-surely a game which holds no

place for sentiment, But this Central

outfit is a peculiar one, for, as they,

too, have from three to five boys com-

to be no ill-feelings outwardly, and

after talking to the boys for some six

weeks, we doubt very much if they

Now to prove this, we can't take you

behind the boys' mental repercussions

(if our English teacher could only see

us now), but we can demonstrate with

For instance, each day at practice Coach

Pearce usually picks out a first team, and

when he names a certain boy to take a

certain position, all of his teammates, in-

cluding those who are out for that re-

The subject of sentiment reminds us

of that sad expression on the alumni

gridders' faces when they come into

the dressing room before games to

wish the boys luck. This particular

group may be characterized by Tony

DiBlasi who has been around quite a

That longing look in his eyes as he

watches the boys get into uniform re-

minds us of a fifth period luncheoner

But as we said before, there just isn't

It is customary at this time of the

year for this department to lead with

its chin by making a few predictions.

Here's how we think the standings will

Western League

looking for something to eat.

Out on the Limb Department

1. Central

2. Western

3. Roosevelt

Eastern League

Central will take Eastern by at least

two touchdowns in the championship

game, on Thanksgiving Day. Inci-

dentally, in our books, we figure that

one mistake by the Central eleven

would throw the championship to a

gers named Bob White and Delma

4. Wilson

1. Eastern

2. Anacostia

3. Tech

strong Western team.

Birgfeld?

any sentiment in football.

look come November 23:

bit this season.

Boy, Joes" and slaps on the back.

hold any grudges inwardly.

their outward feelings.

As everyone knows, football is a

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Eastern Division Anacostia Eastern Tech Western Division CENTRAL Western Roosevelt Wilson

Previous Results Anacostia 7, Tech 0

Tomorrow's Games Eastern vs. Wilson at Eastern Roosevelt vs. Western at Western

Grid Numerals

No.	Player	No.	Player
	Kekeris	26	Pistolas
	Samperton	27	Wilhelm
	Porter		Kelly
14	Di Blasi		Neviaser
5-4-	Goodrich		Davis
	Dawes		Sweig
17	Lanzilotti		Dunn
18	Farr		Magnuson
19	Tucker -		Pinner
10	Evans		Strombos
	Wood		Williams
22	Steiner		Smith
	Martin		Tarson
	Bredbenner		Rock
			Belk

Six - Man Football, Young Gym Teacher's New Game, Popular

By Phillip S. Lewis

Six-man football, the new game that is booming among small high schools, has gone international. Recent newspaper reports state that six-man football was inaugurated in China under the flying shells and bombs of the Sino-Japanese war, and that now even the Marines are playing it.

But it is in the United States, birthplace of the game, that six-man has grown most rapidly. Surveys show that 2500 schools played schedules last year. Not only has the game grown among country high schools of small enrollment, but also among larger high schools and colleges. Last year, the Friends School of Washington, the first local team organized to play sixman football, played Woodberry Forest, Locust Valley Academy of Long Island, and St. Albans of this city with success. Friends hopes to have a six to eight game schedule this

Initial Game Played In Nebraska

The inventor of this new system of football is not a college professor but a young physical education instructor, spective position, plaster him with "Atta whose main ambition to coach a football team was blurred when his school had an attendance of only seventeen boys and couldn't afford to support a regular eleven man team. Under his direction, the first game was played in Hebron, Nebraska, in 1934. At that

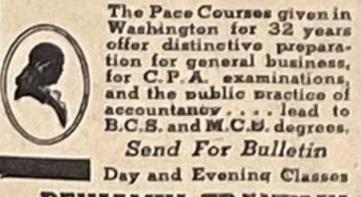
Riding Club Points To Inter-High Horse Show

The Riding Club in its first meeting of the year on September 27, elected Jerry Galblum president and Don Du-Frane first lieutenant. The position of second lieutenant will go to the member who shows up best in the first six weeks of activity.

A program has been planned this season which provides for an interhigh horse show in which the local club will compete.

Manager and Founder Edward Jones invites all students who enjoy riding or who wish to learn, to attend the meetings which are held on Tuesdays in front of the school. Full gym credit is given to all members.

ACCOUNTANCY



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time, one thousand spectators were treated to the sight of two teams-each composed of two ends, a center, halfback, fullback, and quarterback-battling each other to a 19-19 tie. They saw a game that had all the popular features of the parent game-tackling, blocking, passing, kicking.

The rules in six-man football are somewhat different from those of the eleven man game and make for a faster, and more open play. The field is smaller, 80 yards by 40 yards, instead of 100 by 53 1/3 yards. To encourage kicking, the goal posts are widened to 25 feet, and the crossbars lowered to 9 feet. A touchdown counts the regular six points and a field goal is worth four. A successful kick after touchdown adds two points and on a pass or rush, one point is added. Each team had four plays to make 15 yards for a first down. Any player on the team may pass or receive a pass. Various formations are used in the backfield, but the most common is a quarterback directly behind the center, a wingback out on either side and a fullback about six yards behind the

To Be Hall Of Fame

Yes, there is a hall of fame in sixman football. The American Boy Magazine will select an All-American six-man Honor Roll. The ten outstanding players, as picked by a nationwide setup of coaches and state athletic authorities, will receive gold medals; the next twenty, silver medals; and the next hundred, certificates of merit signed by the national rules committees. The Honor Roll will be published in the February issue of the magazine,

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Players Faor L Night Fooball In BulletinPoll

Central's flashy eleven ive night football among Washingn High Schools a snappy sendoff, ast Monday night Central and t. Johns ushered in to D. C. high hool students a new spectacle,-for all under the arcs. Because of its got success Monday night's game mand a row era for high school sports

In general the opinion thard night football is very favorable nd everyone would like it to continuon a large

Here are some personal pinions on night football by a few of the players who saw action in Moday's night battle:

difference. It is the sam to me."

Sam DiBlasi: "Great Large crowd is able to attend and it mkes a fellow want to play. (Didn't le it because it was too dark and I touldn't see HER.)"

Robert Lanzillotti: "Ithink night football in high school ill be more popular next year becaused the good support Central and St Johns gave their respective teams."

Jimmy Porter: "No are from the sun. This makes it mch easier to play."

Benny Steiner: "Gree fun! More fun than a day game. A high school games should be playedat night."

Steve Adams: "Greathing. Bright as day. Excellent viewfrom bench."

Robert Belk: "Rathr play night football than day. I should know which is better. This is my third high school football sason.

Golf Team ToTrain Through FallMonths

Although high schol competition does not officially bein until sometime in May, Central'sgolf team will, weather permitting, e out on the course all through te fall months. The team is now woring out at the East Potomac Golf Course every Tuesday and Friday after school. Among the six boys ut of the team are two veteran lettemen, James Anderson and William Sturgess. The other four prospects as Bernard Park, Herbert Hauser, Robrt Adams, and James Atkinson.

Coach Lynn Woodworth who is in charge of the team this year announced that there willd be an elimination tournament v determine the rank of each member on the team.

As Central is the only high school to have fall training for golf, Coach Woodworth believes that this early start should give Central one of the better teams,

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Mr. Woodworth

Calls Practice

By Harry Brott

Central's basketball season officially opened on September 25 with 25 boys reporting for practice. Of these prospects out for the squad are five veterans, Morris Bisker, "Jello" Lagos, Marty Levin, Robert O'Laughlin, and Lewis Lawrence, and two lettermen, Charley Kligman, and Louie Apostolakos.

Foul Shooting Emphasized

As last year's team did not do well Hubert Tucker: "Carl see much at foul shooting, Coach Woodworth is devoting a good portion of the practice sessions to it. Each boy on the squad is keeping a record of how many foul shots he makes from day to day. At the present time Charley Kligman has the best record.

> Coach Woodworth when asked what he thought of the team replied, "The squad has fine spirit and is working very hard, and if early training has any effect Central is going to have a team which will be hard to beat."

Gridders To Try Out

Boys on the football team will be given a chance to come out for basketball as soon as the grid season is over.

The team has its practice after school three days a week Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Six Prospects Compete For Cheer Leading

The cheer-leader squad supervised by Miss Clare Driscoll is in action for another year with six new prospects, Jack Snyder, Russell Rozzelle, Dyer Taylor, William Gill, Sam Barranca, and Dick Wilkinson competing for regular positions. Veteran Jacy Van Slyke is back and is aiding in the coaching of the new boys.

As there will be no cutting of the squad until after the first advisory, three more cheer-leaders than are usually carried will be present at all games.

In a pep assembly on Thursday, October 5, Miss Driscoll stressed to the students that the cheering was "totally unsatisfactory" in the initial Gonzaga game and that she hoped it would improve for the future.

FOOTBALL FANS NOTE CHANGE

Because of the change in the national holiday, Thanksgiving vacation will be set back one week from the usual date, to correspond with the city celebration.



The Picture The Tells and Tells

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Rutherford Day New Council Head As O'Connell Resigns

Defeats Farr, Hodges In Special Election; Study Halls Revised

Rutherford Day, 114-7, better known as Buddy, has won the election for president of the Student Council. He won by a margin of 500 votes.

Ruddy is a senior at fifteen and is also quite active in school activities. He is a cadet, president of the Fencing Club, associate senior editor of the Brecky and a contributor to the Review.

Rutherford is very fond of collecting swing records and is "a semi-jitterbug at times."

"I am very sincere about this job and truly hope to do something fine with it," Day stated.

"Rutherford seems to be very good presidential material," Victoria Paul, the vice-president of the Student Council, said.

Paul O'Connell, former president of the Central Student Council, who resigned, will graduate in February, 1940, instead of June, 1940, as he had planned. It is his opinion that it would not be a good policy for the Council to change presidents in the middle of the year; therefore he has resigned from the presidency.

In his letter of resignation Paul stated, "I seriously regret leaving the Council as I have greatly enjoyed my work up until today."

Miss Louise Moore, the Student Council Adviser, said, "We are certainly very sorry that Paul felt it necessary to resign from the Council." Organized Coaching

A more organized coaching system is entering upon its second semester here at Central. This year it will be the duty of an appointed person to keep a record of the progress of each student while he is under the supervision of a student-coach. In each study hall there is a Chief-coach to keep order in the Study Hall and the duty of the assistant coaches is to give private tutelage to any pupil who needs his assistance.

Walls To Be Interesting

The walls in the Student Council Room are not to be given a chance to be lifeless this year. Every few weeks a change will take place as to the pictures adorning the wall. The pictures are to be chosen from the best work of the students in the art classes.

The typewriter in the Student Council Room may be used by any of the pupils of Central during any free periods or at any time when the room is not crowded.

Fifty Central Graduates Attend Strayer Coll ege

Fifty February and June, 1939, graduates of Central High School have enrolled in the day or evening sessions of Strayer School for Secretaries during this year, according to a survey just completed by Mr. L. E. Smith, Director of Admissions.

Among those now enrolled is Cleopatra Mandes, who received a Strayer's scholarship.

The students who have enrolled for secretarial and accounting courses are: William Bailey, Katheryne La Place, Jean Volland, Elizabeth M. Briggs, Charles Erdmann, Catherine Shea, Richard Jones, Constance Williamson, Margaret Harris, Elizabeth Saufley, Sylvia Green, Elizabeth Torosan, Jankwell Rossen, Herman Beek, Beryl Gompers, Jane Ackerman, Sam Aed, Jack Ackland, Fay Brenneman, Frances Smythe, Louise Buckner,

Nellie Anderson, Rhoda Woronoff, David Belmont, Mary Dunn, Betty Lou Mikell, Dorothy Porter, Mary Westwater, Henry Stein, Olive Rickard, Alice Partin, Shulamith Novick, Grace Hatton, Claudine Altemiller, Elizabeth Worrell, Harriette Wolk, Betty Jean Wen, Thelma Moore, Frances Knight, Nancy Craig.

Shirley Mae Salzberger, Annie L. the club's program for this year. Marks, Morgan Hodge, Eleanor Ruth Stolle, Lillian Pittle, Jennie Snell, Rosalyn Levine.

Former Editor



HERBERT BENJAMIN

Bulletin Wins All-American Honor Rating

At the Publications Assembly, held Wednesday Oct. 4, Robert Hill, general business manager of the Bulletin, announced the winning of All-American rating by the Central Bulletin.

Herbert Benjamin, last year's editorin-chief, now a George Washington student, was congratulated on the success of the paper under his editorship. Expressing his happiness at the honor bestowed on the school, he said, "Central meant more to me and all of my classmates than you can imagine."

Melvin Bers, last year's sports editor and Milton Blick, advertising manager, were also present. Blick, during his management, set off a record by breaking all previous records for advertising Central's Publications.

Robert Hill stated that the winning of the contest, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, is the highest award that can be attained. He explained that in the intercompetition they were classified in regard to the type of school and to the number of students. He said that only one other paper in the country attained equal rank with the Bulletin, although it competed with schools having 7,000 students or more.

Ann Wickard, editor of the Bulletin, emphasized that "the Bulletin is by and for Central students," and that it must have their wholehearted cooperation if it is to maintain its high standard.

James Deane, the new editor of the Review, spoke on the variety of material that will be used in the Review this year, and said that it will surpass the Review of previous years. He reminded the students that "The Review is Dedicated to You,"

Mr. Hoover announced that this year the photography will be done by our amateur staff, which is a new feature a month." of the Publications.

The score was awarded on news value and sources. In regard to these the judges said, "Congratulations on frequent stories dealing with subject matter tending to interest those outside of school."

Dr. Holmes Is New Assistant Superintendant

In an interview, Dr. Chester Holmes, newly appointed assistant superintendent of senior high schools, outlined four definite ideas for the schools. They dealt with physical education, cadets, debating, and vocational schools.

In addition to these, he expressed a desire, "to see some senior high school courageous enough to start the fiftyfive minute study system that was experimented with, successfully, at Anacostia last year."

Lengthened Periods

Dr. Holmes explained that under this lengthened period twenty-five minutes of the class time would be devoted to supervised study. This system would tend to shorten homework assignments.

Dr. Holmes does not include this in his four point program, however, although he would like to see some high school principal "experiment further" with the plan.

"I have four ideas I would especially like to work on in the senior high schools," he declared, "one being cadets,"

"I believe that we should have twice the enrollment in the cadet corps and even with this enlargement the corps will not approach full strength," Dr. Holmes, who has had experience in the army, firmly stated.

Dr. Holmes firmly believes in intramural sports as a means to "allow boys and girls to compete in athletic activities with others of equal ability."

Praises Clubs He highly praised the organized archery, golf, hiking, and other outside clubs operating at Central now. He said, "Any club that teaches the student something he can practice after his school days are over, is well worth while."

When he was questioned about roller and ice skating clubs, Dr. Holmes said, "They sound fine. Much enjoyable beneficial exercise can be gained from such activities."

Under this program of intramural sports there would be, for example, six football teams operating in an intramural capacity. The regular school inter-high teams would be "main-

Six-Man Football

Six man football also interests the Superintendent and he points out that, "it has been practiced effectively in the West," and he feels it will eventually take hold in the East.

Dr. Holmes praised the debating organizations in the high schools. "This study enables boys and girls to discuss the issues of the world more intellectually. The ability to speak well is a great asset to any boy or girl. It (See HOLMES, Page 3)

Mr. O'Neill Substitutes As School Bank Adviser

Mr. George O'Neill is acting as faculty adviser for the bank in the absence of Mr. E. Harned, who is convalescing from a recent illness. Mr. Harned is expected to return in about

The bank is located in Room 312, where deposits from students, teachers, school activities, and the cafeteria are kept. Students are urged to start an account. Deposits are taken from ten cents and up. The rate of interest is 3 per cent compounded quarterly.

Edwin Solomon To Be Head Of Central Cadet Regiment Broughton, Of Tech New Colonel

Broughton Defeats Six Other Candidates

L. Barnett Broughton of McKinley High School is to be colonel of the Washington High School Cadet Corps this year. Col. Broughton defeated six otler candidates for the colonelcy in an 'oral examination held at Central High School, Monday, September 25.

Central's candidate for the colonelcy was Stanley La Vallee, who is now the captain of Company E.

The new colonel is fifteen years old, and last year was a sergeant in Company D. Col. Broughton is the president of the Tech Dramatic Club. He also likes athletics, especially basket-

Some of the duties of the Colonel are: To assist Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, the P. M. S. & T., and his assistants in the work relative to the Cadet Corps; to be responsible for discipline and "esprit de corps"; to make two inspections during the year; to perform the duties of cadet editor of the Adjutant; to be the Brigade Ball chairman; to represent the corps at all official functions, such as, laying the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and attending the President at the lighting of the Christmas Tree.

Red Cross Starts Member Drive

The Central Junior Recoss Council is sponsoring the drive to enroll Central in the National Junior Red Cross. An assembly Tuesday, October 10, opened the drive.

Mr. Hoover presided, and Baxter John acted as master of ceremonies. Panos Vassiliades played the following selections on his violin; "Czardas" by Monti, "Schon Rose Marie" by Kreisler, and "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" by Emory Deutsch. He was accompanied by Jerine Wann, the accompanist for the orchestra.

Mrs. Alice Ingersoll Thornton, assistant to the National Director of the Junior Red Cross, spoke. She is active in the International work of the Red

Last year the Council, besides helping five families at Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving, gave \$41 to Student Aid, helped at the Barney Neighborhood House, and contributed to the Glendale Sanitorium. Last year Central students contributed \$121.75 to the Red Cross.

The delegates appointed temporarily to attend the meetings at the Washington Chapter House are Shirley Zinkow, 311-7, and John Doyle, 217-5.

A preliminary organization meeting with the representatives was held Friday, October 6. Baxter John, who was appointed by last year's Junior Red Cross president to start this year's organization, presided.

Lieut. Colonel



EDWIN SOLOMON

Winstead, Twiddy Are Managers

The Brecky's business staff has begun work on the 1940 Brecky. The staff is at work in 207-A under the direction of Mrs. Smith who will take over the business management for the second year.

Dorothy Winstead was named business manager, Faul Twiddy, advertising manager, with Emil Ventre and Betty Bond serving as assistants. The business manager is in charge of the sale and distribution of the year book, whereas the advertising manager must secure the advertisements of local establishments to appear in the Brecky.

Subscription Contest Started As to activity in the other business office, the subscription contest against Tech has started, Robert Hill, business manager of the Bulletin, announced. The first person to subscribe was Gladys Brown, Secretary of the business office. Progress of the completion will be posted on a chart on the third floor corridor.

As to the advertising in the Bulletin, Robert Hill stated, "Our advertising manager, Joe Cohen, has a tremendous job on his hands. Last year the Bulletion carried about \$1,000 worth of advertisements. We are depending on Joe to keep up this high standard."

Boys Predominate In Central At Present

At the present time there are 151 more boys than girls at Central, the enrollment book shows. There are 1235 boys to 1084 girls, making a total of 2319. The number of post-graduates has increased to 30 in comparison to 19 last year.

The height in absences so far this year was occasioned by the heavy rain on October 2. That day there were about 38 students absent from the school.

Two members of the faculty, Mr. Daniel Coombs and Miss Elaine Irwin, have been transferred to Woodrow Wilson, because of a shortage of teachers at that school. Mr. Harned, in charge of the school bank, has been unable to return to school because of illness. This brings the number of unreplaced teachers to six. Mr. Lee Gilbert and Mrs. Parent have gone to McKinley and Miss Isabelle Baldwin has retired.

Mrs. Kern and Miss Yeck were elected delegates from Central to the Superintendent of Schools' Ad-There is really something to work a program every third week. Thus, visory Council, which is made up of delegates from each school in the District.

are making a good start.

Sgt. Butterworth Names Fisher Head of Band

On Monday, September 25, the first drill day for the Central regiment, Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, cadet instructor, named Edwin M. Solomon as lieutenant colonel.

Also named on the regimental staff were: regimental adjutant, Captain Robert G. Hill; supply officer, Captain William E. Sturgess; personnel adjutant, Captain Hugh L. Dryden; training platoon commander, First Lieutenant Phillip S. Lewis; sergeant major, James W. Patterson; supply sergeant, Albert A. Child; color sergeants, Jack Rishty and Robert Vetter.

The line captains this year will be: Company A, Capt. Richard Farr; Company B, Capt James Deane; Company C, Capt. Vincent Potter; Company D, Capt. George Scott; Company E, Capt. Stanley LaVallee.

Battalion commanders will be Major Amos Taylor, heading the first battalion, and Major Leon Pear, leading the second battalion.

On the same day Sergeant Butterworth, band instructor, named Harry Fisher as captain of the band, with Jack Birdsell serving as first lieutenant.

The following company officers and non-commissioned officers were also announced: Company A-First Lieut. John Snyder, Second Lieut. John Wilhelm; Sergeants: First Sgt. Baxter John John Degges, John House Lowell Palmer, John Smith, John Tackett; Corporals: Allen Fagan, Bernard Harrison, Clark Hart, Maurice White, Richard Williams.

Company B-First Lieut, Philip Thompson, Second Lieut. George Davis; Sergeants: First Sgt. David Leslie, Eugene Baldi, John Diggins, Carl Maier, William Roberts, Roy Vinalli; Corporals: James Anderson, John Anderson, Jack Behrend, Charles Fritz, Robert Milley, Morton Miller.

Company C-First Lieut. Theodore Perros, Second Lieut. Andrew Phucas; Sergeants: First Sgt. Robert Sale, Ernest Fritz, Balfour Goldman John Hissey, Leslie Jackson, Sidney Schoetz; Corporals: Nathan Charles, William Cooper, David Hummel, Paige McLeod, Robert Schroeder, Earl

Company D-First Lieut. Joseph Woodson, Second Lieut. Eugene Costello; Sergeants; First Sgt. Paul Schmidt, George Beiens, James Brady, Jack Cohen, Edward Coran, George Drury; Corporals: Robert Carragher, William Craven, Robert Hayne, John Horne, George Kidwell, Sie Rubin.

Company E-First Lieut. Stanley Lee, Second Lieut. Charles Sures; Sergeants: First Sgt. William Phillips, Walter Devore, Fred Edwards, Richard Higham, William Lemley, Sidney Schulman; Corporals: Walter Bailey, Myron Eanet, Austin Grigsley, Victor Keebler, Carl Pelander, Jacy Van

College Bureau To Aid Student

The Central High College Bureau, established in 215-A to aid pupils and parents in choice of studies and colleges, has issued a list of the Central students who received scholarships last

David Baxter received a scholarship to the University of Virginia, and Mary Mead Smith, who is now attending Swarthmore College, received the Halstead Pearce Hoover scholarship. Philippe Cardon received a scholarship

Other graduates who are now at-As is usual, there are many large tending colleges on scholarships won classes of forty or over. The shops are at Central are: Bob Bamman at Barnard, Lottie Weikinger, Herbert number of people. Miss Helen Cool- Benjamin, and Seymour Greenbaum idge, assistant principal, says she be- at George Washington, Sol Breeskin lieves that the new students at Central at Bliss Electrical School, and Cleopatra Mandes at Strayers College.

Dramatic Association Desires Quality And Not Quantity In New Club Members

It is quality and not quantity that the Dramatic Club desires in seeking newcomers to carry on its activities. Yet, one does not have to be a Garbo or a Gable to join the club. As a matter of fact, the club's faculty adviser, Miss Brading, stated that all one needs to obtain a position in Central's thespian affairs is a pleasing personality, reliability, and intelligence, Centralites interested in directing, playwriting, costumes, make-up, and the numerous other phases of theatrical Kathryn Suit, Bennett Jonscher, work are all welcomed to participate in

New Elections Alice Gartrell is acting as president, and Joel Friedman is the secretary.

completely organized.

is absolutely to be a spring play, prob- monologues given at every meeting. ably a three-act comedy. The selec-"immortal classic" that no one ever understands, not even the performers. The club's performers will also be seen

because of conflicting activities. New

Plays Planned

Amos Taylor, who was elected vice- in several assembly plays. There is a president, and Ed Solomon, treasurer, possibility of three a semester. The were forced to give up their leadership quota of membership has been reduced from sixty to forty-five, and elections will be held after the club is members will be divided into three groups instead of four, as was previously practiced. Each group presents for, as it has been announced that there there is to be a one-act play and

Criticisms Welcomed

be a humorous offering and not an auditorium. The club welcomes criticisms of the plays and performers, and extends a standing invitation to all

tion of the play has not been made as Each Tuesday at three o'clock, the full, as well as some music courses, Princeton, Mary Ellen O'Connell at yet, but you can be sure that it will Dramatic Association meets in the where there is room for a limited those who may be interested.

Columbus' Dream Offers Challenge

Four hundred and forty-seven years ago Columbus crossed uncharted waters and discovered unknown and unthought-of land. Columbus became a great and famous man. He changed the map of the world and gave the Future the opportunity for its greatest contribution-Democracy in the form of the United States.

Today, we are all in a small way our own Columbuses. Life for us is an uncharted path, with our school years just beginning. Every time we open a book, turn a page, start a day, get a new subject or teacher, we are again Columbus discovering the unknown. Steer on the right course, don't give up when the going gets hard, and we will discover, not land, but happiness.

Not only does this apply to school, but to every single minute of our life. Wake up in the morning with a smile and your battle is partly won. Show your sunny side to the world and your discovery will be friends and a richer life.

Life is the greatest challenge of all, and we stand on the threshold of this challenge. Ours is the good luck to be beginning, not ending. Our bad habits can be changed and our good habits strengthened. The steps we take today are the path we follow tomorrow.

covery. We are in a sense the product of his dreams. It is needless to stress the point that with democracy at the crossroads, it is in our hands, we of the next generation, to keep up this dream of America.

Red Cross Aids Those In Distress

The Red Cross is a project which has proved itself worthy of trust. For many years it has aided people in distress and in sickness. Not only do the nurses work in wars, but in peace time they attend to the victims of floods and other disasters. There help quickly. The Red Cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the world know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always is the would know what his chances were for range with the red cross always are red cross always and the red cross always are red cross always and the red cross always are ready to give aid and comfort with supplies and medicine. It is impossible to describe how much they do for humanity; they are impartial and willing to offer help to all nations.

Often this great work is taken for granted. It is so easy to say, call the Red Cross, yet how much do we realize of the sacrifice and cost of maintaining such a service. Every year there must be a drive to raise funds for more service to the world. What a fine thing this is, people say, but when the time comes to show appreciation of past services and help for future emergencies, how quickly all that is forgotten. The Red Cross has to have funds to carry on its work. None of it is wasted; all is put to work aiding some person who is in a miserable situation you may have to experience some time in the future. Nature and war take no pity on humanity; the Red Cross is the greatest organization for the alleviation of sorrows that has ever been organized.

Everyone has a chance to give what he can. The smallest and the largest amounts all go into the one big fund that for years has been established to help you and yours.

The Central Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL

Ann Wickard

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Granpaw Snoop Vs Singah Toon

As the decrepit old pirate ship slowly slid down the homemade runways provided for the occasion, Grandpaw Snoop and the whole village of Chironda (the crew) dreamed of the day when their ship would touch the sunny shores of the Hawaiian Islands.

Suddenly the sky grew darker, Grandpaw, standing on the bridge, howled to Pizen, his mate and former roommate, "Fer the luva Pete, hoist down the sails; we're in for a blow!"

"All hands on deck," Pizen shouted down the hold as he fumbled with the whistle that usually summoned the crew. With the speed of a striking cobra they were suddenly gripped in the massive hand of a hurricane. To make matters worse, out from nowhere thick fog descended upon the helpless vessel. As Pizen later put it, "The fog was so thick, we were bottling it up and sending it to the War Department."

After many days of being tossed about the ocean like a tooth pick in a log jam, they landed on the shore of an unknown island. The first thing to meet their astonished gaze was a neon sign blazing forth the words, "Tuesday only! Mrs. Percy Van Kastorbeen will address the Acme School of Advanced Fly Casting on the subject of 'How You Too May Become President of the Liars' Club'." As they began to embark, a horde of wild Injahns rushed toward them, shouting in vibrant tones, "Razor blades, shoestrings, pot holders, dishrags, and Adolph Hitler's latest book, 'My Struggles as a Beautician, or How I Changed the Face of the Map'." In the midst of the horde of swarming people was the Rajah Singah Toon seated on the back We are the future of Columbus's dis- of a hugh elephant. Suddenly the elephant lurched, catapaulting the plump little Rajah through space. On the way down the Rajah caught hold of the crow's nest where he clung pertinaciously for the brief space of about two seconds before dropping into a barrel of bilge water. After an hour of assiduous labor Grandpaw and Pizen managed to extricate the Rajah from his perilous position. Spluttering with rage, Singah Toon denounced Grandpaw as an old reprodate and tried to sell him a copy of Mrs. Van Kastorbeen's latest book, entitled, "How to Live on Piscatorial Dishes and Like It." When Grandpaw retused to buy a copy, the Rajah drew forth an obnoxious ukase by which Grandpaw and the rest of his crew were to be banished from the island.

> As a follower of Isaac Walton, Grandpaw of course wanted to hear Mrs. Van Kastorbeen so ning in 1970. He therefore proceeded to resist the armed forces of the Rajah, which slothly shoved him and his crew into the hold of the ship. Since the Rajah's troops had them outnumbered three to one, they were forced to submit and were reluctantly locked in the hold of the ship.

> Two hours later, the ship was headed out to sea with the entire crew locked in the hold and the decks void of humanity. Pizen, who needed lots of air, kicked open the porthole. Unfortunately a jig-saw-toothed shark, lurking outside, snuck in for a little light refreshment. With amazing presence of mind Grandpaw broke the jig-saw off the shark. He and Pizen eventually sawed a hole in the deck and crawled through.

Studying Considered Passe By Students

Many school teachers are of the opinion that the best way to prepare for a test is to study. Excluding a very few the student body disagrees. Unscientifically we call this class the "Moocher" species.

The typical attitude of this type is to let the "other fellow" do all the work. Just so long as his "peepers" are good he can get enough from his neighbor's paper to skim along.

First the untrained or beginner who simply looks at his neighbor's paper. In the second division are found the eraser-droppers. They drop an eraser and while bending over cock one eye toward an unsuspecting victim's paper and get their answers. Also we have the type who write the answers on their cuffs, and on the notebook covers.

Alas, poor teachers, we are sorry.



Cogitation On Supposition

I often like to sit and think, Suppose the ocean waves were pink! Then what on earth would poets do To rhyme with 1492? Or wouldn't Chris' be in a fix If he had sailed in '96? He'd been forgot before his time-And just because he didn't rhyme!



By Donna Hill

Well, here we are, almost through four weeks of school and nothing to show for it but stacks of empty aspirin boxes and debts.

The column this week is (we are moved to apologize) a junk heap, not entirely undue to R. M. who insists upon 432 words.

Things We Would Not Have Missed Dept .: Dignified vice-pres. Gwinney Herbert's vigorous leading of a 1-2-3-4 for the cheer leaders at the "C" Club-Rookie get together last week. Gwinney had K-lass!

Jimmy Deane's masterpiece of persuasive oration in the Publications assembly last week.

for Philip Band?

that Mr. Gilbert has departed, leaving the Math Club, or what is left of it, with no faculty adviser. It's pretty bad, ch, Phile to write club notes about a club that isn't any more.

The bombing of Washington, D. C., (no, this isn't a mis-print) is scheduled to take place October 14-Saturday. War planes plan to drop flares (harmless) on the innocent populace, and in return will be blasted by a volley of blank shots fired from District anti-aircraft artillery, placed in strategic positions. We, for several, are thanking our stars that they ARE ouce was mine. flares and blanks.

Dimorphous (Note: The following is only one example of the many illustrious educational and self-betterment opportunities offered by this dis- and the broken mirror. But, wait, I shall tinguished publication) is a word meaning stuff existing in two forms, such as butterflies, and flunking (F and O in that case). It means, in other words, that it's the same difference.

Grant is his name (the real one)-imagine-Archibald Leach. Come to think of it, he does look like an Archibald.

Friday the thirteenth and Columbus Day ought to come in here somewhere; examples can be found of practically everything else, but ideas on the subjects just will not present them-

Ah, more words to go. (We are getting desperate.)

and . . . uh . . . you're kinda cute yourself, keed. won't 388 do? No?) Two plus two equal four, nine take away three leaves six, seven times eight is . . . uh . . . (enough? Phew. Somebody fan our brow!)

"Central Ideal School; Central Electric Chair," Rookies Give Impressions of New School

By Gloria Lubar

"Say, what kind of a school is this anyway? 308, 310, 312-what about the odd numbers?" "Where's the gym?", "The Lunchroom?" "Goodnight, look at the people. There must be a million kids herel" "Hey, just who built this school? Some nerve, I say." The above snatches and many, many more are familiar to you who have watched the antics of the lowly

Here are a few from some of the letters sent in by the rookies.

"On my first day here I couldn't find my rooms. And with all the big fellows kidding me I only got more nervous!" This from Stanley Sanderson, former Class President and guide at a New York Junior High.

running, writes, "I was not at all at ease. The and music-too much talking.

school being so large got me confused, as I notice it did many other rookies."

I don't like that very much, but sometimes it is mitted later that things are looking brighter.

The pool, the extra-curricular activities, and stance, girl cheerleaders. Also a few more the locker rooms are very popular. On the cheers." This from Virginia Abramson, fresh question of Homework they say, to a man, from a Hockey Team, and the Dramatic Club. "There's so much!"

"I was impressed by the fact that there were no lines in the halls; this, of course, would be impossible," says Gene Brown, 223-3, from Paul Junior High.

Thomas O'Leary, 214-1, concedes a "So far so good." Of his past schooling he remarks: Joseph Martin, 308-1, who likes long-distance French-dull and monotonous, history-terrible,

Wise Rookies "Catch On' To Tricks of Seniors

"Right to 42-left to 41-all the way around to 3-, And still nothing happens. Is this the 8th or 9th time I've twirled this combination? They were right. It's a good lock all right. Too good. Even I can't open it. Mumble, 42, mumble, mumble to 3.—I've got it!

"There goes the bell. Late to class again. But I mustn't hurry and advertise to the world in general that I'm a rookie. The idea is to walk along, calm and collected. Look every Senior you meet in the face, with no apology for being a rookie and alive at the same time, Be nonchalant about being two minutes late to Biology. Nice work it you can get away with Company D Captain, German Club member. it. But the last time this happened Professor Dowell made it too plain that I'm not one of those who can.

"Now is the time to remember all those good intentions. Saunter in casually with a what'sthree-minutes-between-friends attitude. Just as I thought. That Senior was wrong. Observe that icy questioning stare aimed in my direction. Something tells me I'd better buy a 10c lock that's not so good and one anybody can get into, even me.

"Imagine that fellow trying to sell me a ticket to the Library and a seat in the stadium an elevator pass and a swimming coupon. As Phil, of journalism 1, is bemoaning the fact if I didn't know better than that. Couldn't he tell Im an educated rookie? (Even if I don't know my biology lesson!)"

Superior Mortal Can't Resist Friday Thirteen Superstition

Ah, woel I am moved to tears. I am moved to ponder over the innocence, the health, the sity. joy, the brazen (almost) self-confidence that

I was a superior mortal, at least I thought I was a superior mortal. I did not believe in the saga of the black cat, the four leaf clover elucidate. Came Friday, the thirteenth. And, I foolish mortal, fain would prove my immunity to disaster. I smashed mirrors, I marched triumphant under ladders. I opened umbrellas The funniest thing we ever heard about Cary in the house. I saw pins and refused to pick them up in a frenzy of delight,

> Now I have always been driven into ecstacies at the sight of a horseshoe. Not mind you, because I am moved by allusions to their qualities beneficent to the fortunes of mankind, I was above that.

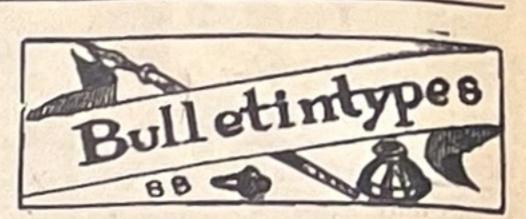
But came the climax. In spite of my vows to resist all friendly connections with the supernatural forces, at the sight of a horseshoe, a horseshoe such as I had never even dreamed of Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, -I could not master my emotions. I wanted to clasp it tenderly and caress its smooth, That takes care of sixteen more. (Hey, Ruth, lovely, cold sides. I made a dive for it. But alast in my intensity, I failed to perceive that the horseshoe was attached, with all the ingenuity of a man-made device, to a horse. (An ill-tempered beast, at that.)

Phyllis Gantz, 320-3, was awed by the many basements, while Mary Grubbs, 223-3, says, "I One little unidentified lass says, "This is the looked forward to coming to Central as I would first school I have ever gone to that had boys. , look forward to the electric chair!" Mary ad-

"I think Central could stand a little improve-All students agree on the bigness of Central. ment in the matter of cheerleaders. For in-

All students come to Central with different backgrounds and ambitions. Among their past activities they number student council, dramatic club, office work, stage crews, glee clubs, honor roll, school letters, program committees, and all the sports.

Foster Moore, 208-1, sums it all up by saying, "It is among the finest high schools. Central is my idea of an ideal American-school."



Victoria Paul

It always bowls people over to find out that tiny Victoria Paul manages to accomplish so much. The 5' 2" Pennsylvanian is the newly elected vice-president of the Student Council. You will find Vickie with her finger in many of Central's pies, such as Radio Guild, Alpha Theta Chi, the Hiking Club. She has also passed her Senior Life Saving Test. Vickie plans to continue with her commercial art at George Washington. She has had a year at Corcoran Art Gallery. Of football she says, "I don't know much about it, but I do know when Central makes a touchdown".

James Deane

James G. Dearte, Esq., that very dignified Editor of the Review, is one of those very busy people who are har-rd to bring down out of the clouds of genius.

Not content with that one big job (which even he admits is no cinch, although interesting), Jimmy is also captain of Company B, a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club. His stamp-collecting hobby is dormant, he says, but he does like nature, (what kind of nature, J. G.?) He is working for a scholarship. "I don't know what college it'll be." Some kind of Editorship is his goal. Good luck, Ed.

George Scott

Inhale. National Honor Society president, Eta Sigma Gamma Vice-President, Exhale. No, it's not three people, it's only Scotty. George Scott, Associate Editor of the Bulletin. This young man, who has discovered in the course of his career that you can't get near Ann Sheridan with a 10 foot pole, goes for blondes, brunettes, and redheads. He says he will probably go to Alabama University. To be what? A newspaper man, of course.

Edwin Solomon

On the fateful day of August 24, 1922, there arrived into the life of the Solomon family, little Edwin Morton, destined to become Lieutenant-Colonel of the Central Cadet Corps for the school year, 1939-1940. Eddie came to Central from John Quincy Adams. Since he has been here, his name has been linked with many organizations. He is a member of the N. H. S., an associate editor of the Review, past treasurer of the Radio Guild, past member of the Dramatic Club, and, of course, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Central Cadets.

Chemistry is Eddie's chosen work, and he's looking favorably at Amenican Univer-

Ann Wickard

Just a zephyr in a whirlwind. Who? Ann Wickard in the publications office! You'd think that Ann, as Editor-in-Chief of the Bulletin, would be a raving maniac. Quite to the contrary. She's as cool and calm as they come. Ann is an erstwhile member of the National Honor Society, Camera Club, Rabbit's Foot Club, French Club, and the Sketch Club. However, she has resigned them to spend all her time "bossing" the staff.

An admirer, to say the least, of Artie Shaw, she collects penquins, toy ones. (All contributions will be appreciated.) Madam Editor aims for Purdue University.

Co-ed Football Fans Sit Alone At Miami U.

From Miami University comes word that boys and girls may not sit together at football games.

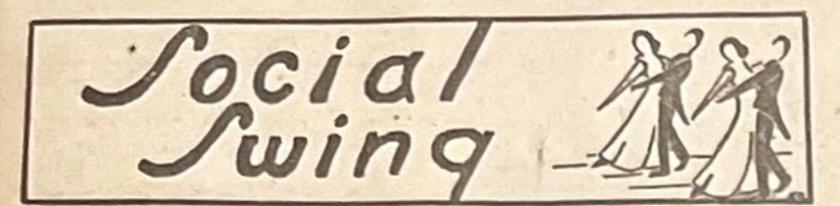
Murals will be had in the Cafeteria at Lincoln High in Lincoln, Nebraska Students will decide on the theme and draw them.

With all this talk about unemployment, the George Washington U. Employment Bureau announced that one hundred and seventy-eight jobs they offered went unclaimed.

The Old Gray Mare comic magazine from Stratford College asks, "Why aren't all crabs in the ocean?"

Guillotine: The most effective dandruff remover-courtesy of The North Star Paper at Wichita High School, Wichita, Kansas.

Maryland University students have to paste their photographs in their football ticket books. Out in Topeka, Kansas, the rookies are called Pinkskins and the seniors are dubbed Redskins.



By Elizabeth Gedney

miscellaneous/assortment of bits, we'll endeavor to write another column. I'm not promising you anything, though.

Well, now, didn't Sigma Lambda start things off with a great big bang?



ing about their dance on the twenty-second. This page couldn't hold the names of all who were there, but Gene Golden, Abbott Marsh '38, Frances Stricklin, Gene Conrad, Min-

nie Moore '39, James Mandes, Frances Bedell, Clarence Myers '38, Barbara Boardman, Dick Ayers '39, Dot Winstead, Sylvia Green '39, Doris Parks, George Couch, Pat Hurley, Jean Simmons, "Reds" Davis, Jean Parks, Vince Dean, Jean Ayers, Jack Barnes, Nonie Earle '38, and Dutch O'Laughlin are a few who were glad they didn't miss Student Describes Trip it. Some went as far as to go out by the truckload. Imagine! (Ask Bob Sutton and Frank Branson about that.)

Alumni news is always gladly received (we hope) and especially when it's concerning romance-ah, ah! Jackie Ackland and Eleanor "Chick" Yoder, '37 graduates, supplied some when they were married on Saturday, September 30. Many ex-Centralites were on hand to witness the ceremony and offer congratulations.

Sororities are doing "rushing" business these days, and from the results of their teas, things are going fine. On September 24, Pat Horne's home was deluged with Beta Mu hopefuls, while, the same is true of Lambda Sigma Delta at Mary Garrett's. Chalmi at Helen Springerth's, Sigma Lambda at Gene Golden's, Plafida at Jane Williamson's, and Theta Alpha Chi at Betty Jones's followed suit on the first of October, and all were equally successful

It took a Wilson sorority to uncover a really hot band, but Central's jitterbugs didn't miss the chance to "get hep" out at the National Women's Club on the 29th. Tommy Niland, Mildred Dean, Johnny Payne, Barbara Boardman, Marie Janof, Bill Heygster, Toni Mann, Harry Kelly, Johnny Sherman '39, Charley Johnston, Paul O'Connell, "Puffy" Burroughs, Joe Long, Ethel Forsman, Fritzi Crisman, Lane Dudley, have all put their approval on "Black Rasputin" and his band-and don't be surprised if you hear a lot more about them from now on.

It's not enough to have "Sloppy Joe" sweaters, bustle-back dresses, and fire-

Mr. Lane Heads **English Teachers**

Central's new English Department chairman has prophesied a "spectacular year" because "Central's teachers are so pleasant to work with."

Mr. Ralph Lane, who last June was elected by the Central English teachers as their head, announced that as yet definite plans had not been outlined, but the students may depend upon a standard test in January.

New books, new features, and new methods for making English classes more appealing are some of the objectives of the department.

Among the many requirements of this position, Mr. Lane serves on the committee that recommends text-books to the high schools.

In September Central secured 671 new books for English classes. These included 85 copies of "Adventures in Modern Literature," 85 "Americans in Action," 79 "Modern Pioneers," 75 "Playing the Game," 120 "Champions," and 76 "Adventure Bound," all upper semester books. Those to be used by the lower semesters include 120 copies of "Senior English Activities," and 40 "A Dozen a Day."

Despite his youth, Mr. Lane is entering his eleventh year of teaching. He taught in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York, before coming to Washington. He declares that he has liked each school better.

Mr. Lane has been adviser of three school newspapers, and for the past three years has taught journalism as

well as English at Central. He has done professional newspaper work, though he insists it was "on a small scale."

Mrs. Bernhart, New Manager Of Central Cafeteria, Plans Hot Lunch For All Students



By Joel Friedman

The new manager hopes to regain stu-meant in saying that Mrs. Bernhart will dent interest in the cafeteria with moddetermine what Centralites enjoy eating, and then she'll try to satisfy everyshop, "The Hutchinson Commons" at

Mrs. Bernhart thinks every boy and girl in school deserves a hot lunch. Some students haven't been able to afford them in the past because as a rule they ran higher in price than the sandwiches. Now the new lunch room here presents a special 15c plate every day, which is appetizing and economical. As an example, one day last week hungry students found a surprise

the University of Chicago.

important part of one's learning," but you don't need to be a brain child to look your best this fall.

For that informal date, look as though you just stepped out of the family album, attired in a princesslined dress of practical velveteen with a close fitting three-quarter sleeve, flared skirt, and bustle. To top off this dream dress with just the thing is one of those alluring "Merry Widow" hats and gold-colored junk jewelry.

During the days when it's inclined to be a bit windy and you don't want plaid wool flannel-hooded dress. If

ENGRAVING POST BUILDING

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Friday The 13th Brings Old Superstitions

Beware! Tomorrow is Friday the thirteenth.

Arise cautiously from the right side of the bed.

Move carefully when getting dressed. If you put an article of clothing on wrong side out, don't change-'cause that's bad luck.

Use all glassware with care. Don't break any. That sentences you to 7 years of the wrong kind of luck.

You then advance to the street where new dangers await. Don't walk under a ladder; and if a black cat crosses in front of you, don't continue in that direction,

If you finish this hectic day without any mishaps, rap on wood.

P.T.A. To Meet October 16

The first meeting of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium Monday, October 16, at 8 P. M.

The doors will open at 7:30 at which time parents will be given an opportunity to inspect the building.

short talk will be given by Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, and a travel motion picture will be presented by Pan-American Airways.

A social hour under the direction of Mrs. Harold Evans and Mrs. Joseph Kurz, assisted by the senior room representatives, with refreshments served in the cafeteria, will conclude the program

Under the management of Mrs. A. N. Schroeder and Mrs. John Wann, the first study group luncheon was held at Furman Inn, October 10, with an attendance of 65 parents. Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, Washington writer, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies, president of the Central P.-T. A., announced that a scholarship will be awarded through Vocational schools are also super- the D. C. Congress of Parents and vised by Dr. Holmes and of them he Teachers this year by Radio Station For the boys and girls who want WJSV. Details of the award are not to learn a trade we have three white complete, but the scholarship will be vocational schools in the District. In given to a parent who is a member of these schools the high school graduate, the Parent-Teacher organization and high school student, and junior high may be used by any person the winner school student can learn a trade. It designates, at one of the five universities in Washington.

Other officers include: First Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Evans; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph Kurz; Third Vice-President, Miss Louise Moore; Fourth Vice-President, Mr. John Brougher; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Y. D. Mathes; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hugh Dryden; Treasurer, Mr. R. K. Brown.

History Class Adds Realism To Studies

Don't be surprised to see cotton growing in room 317, where Miss Hemington teaches U. S. History. Miss Hemington has desided to add realism to her history studies. The cotton will be used during the class's study on the slave issue before the Civil War, at which time cotton played such an important part. The class is to observe how tender the plant is when it first comes up.

During a discussion in Miss Denham's third period English class on the subject of courtesy of speech, a girl remarked that "silence was golden". A boy in the front row piped up, "But, Miss Denham, "we're off the gold standard."

Miss Boyd, in room 101, decided to fine her English classes for their errors. Informing her seventh hour class that whoever said "jist" instead of "just" would be fined five cents, thirty cents was due at the end of the period. If the offenders had paid for their errors, the Red Cross would have received some money. This is a suggestion to all English teachers. If they enforced this law, all "jist" sayers would be broke and the Red Cross would be in the money.

501,05005050505050505050505 Trans - Lux Theater 14th St. at H Newsreels All the News that's Filmed Travels-Sports-Comedies March of Time and Disney Cartoons As Released Continuous 11/4 Hour Shows 10 A.M. to Midnight 252 Reservescoscoscoscoscosos

Central Social Groups Desire More Pupils In Attendance

Nuclei To Grow Plants Without Soil; Kennedy Elected President Of Cog

By Ruth Buchanan

Central's many clubs open the school year with invitations to all.

Do you feel creative and enjoy making-up people? You do! Then you'll be interested in the Rabbit's Foot Club. This club strives to promote the art of theatrical make-up among Central students. The first meeting will be Friday 13, at 3:45 in room 303. Students must be in or above the fourth semester. Boys are urged to attend. Present semester officers are: Jean Parks, president; Doris Parks, vice-president; Mary Fletcher, secretary; and Anetta Norvel, treasurer.

Madam Romero, as in previous years, will be adviser of the Spanish Club. The club meets every Wednesday after school in room 223 and entertainment Following the business meeting and will be given once a month. Temporintroduction of the executive board, a ary officers are: Eileen Shanahan, president; Mary Pailthorpe, vice-president; Helen Gucker, secretary; Dolores Nora, program chairman; and Betty Michelson, treasurer.

Fencers to Meet Challengers

Faculty adviser, Hardy Pearce, promises some matches for Central's Fencing team which is being trained to meet challengers. The officers are: Rutherford Day, president; Edward Meares, vice-president; and Emil Ventre, secretary and treasurer. Meetings are every Tuesday in the boys' gym.

Are you interested in taking pictures? Why not get acquainted with your camera in the Camera Club? Newly elected officers are: Bob Lautman, president; William Doljan, vicepresident; Robert Rankin, secretary and treasurer.

At the second meeting of the Nuclei Tuesday, October 3, it was decided that the main project for the year would be growing plants without soil. All persons interested should attend the next meeting, Tuesday, October 17.

Stamp Club Holds Rally

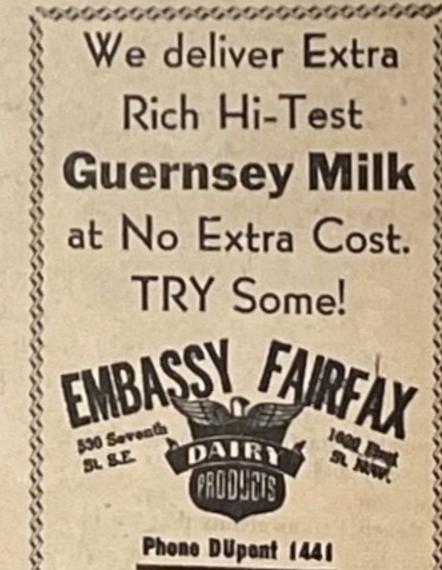
The Stamp club, under the supervision of Mr. Doolittle, held a rally, October 4, in room 116. The club meets every first and third Wednesday.

Robert Kennedy is the new president of the Cog, an honorary mechanical drawing society. Other officers include: Harry Miller, vice-president; Bill Roberts, secretary; Paul Schmidt, treasurer; and Lee Clark, goat master. The purpose of the Cog is to promote good fellowship in the mechanical drawing department, and all members are in section 13, the mechanical drawing room.

The Cog was started April 3, 1924. here at Central. Since then there are several hundred alumni from Central, Western, and Woodrow Wilson where the Cog has other chapters.

At the initial meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday, September 27, the acting president, Sonnie Harrison, presided. She says, "All girls who are interested in make-up, personality, handicraft, and styles are cordially invited to join the club." The club meets in room 4.

The first meeting of the Radio Guild-was held Wednesday, October 4, in room 121. In the course of the year, five programs will be presented over the air, one every four weeks. They will be sponsored by the Washington Post. The officers this year are: Jean Bryan, president; Sidney Shulman, vice-president; and Una Owen, secretary.



100000000000000000000000

Back again! If we can untangle this man-red skirts, socks, etc., adorning strollers of the usual somber halls of "ye olde school", but Mary Garrett has to wear bright yellow knee-length socks (ultra) and Gene Conrad, his multi-colored vests, upsetting everything. Really, it's enough to make Of course I'm talkspots before the eyes!

Girls, have you seen Tommy Niland lately? He's trying to go glamourous on us with a year-round suntan. Not bad, but we would suggest he leave his sun glasses off while under the violet-ray! It just doesn't produce the best effect.

This weekend promises big things. Kappa Phi's dance tomorrow night with Phil Rodebaugh's orchestra furnishing the swing, and Alpha Theta Chi is taking over at Stansbury Lodge the next night.

Contributions to this column are happily accepted-so, "dig up that dirt" and bring it in to Publications office, 311-A, before the deadline, Wednesday, the seventh period.

Around South America

South America, British West Indies, and several United States possessions were the vacationing lands of Max Blumenthal, of section 112-7. The trip lasted more than a month, and his liner, the Netherland's Rotterdam, stopped at 15 ports and cities.

"The Rotterdam," stated Max, "is one of the best vessels. It has a great speed, and is equipped with many

Included in the ports at which his ship docked, are Buenos Aires, San Juan, Rio De Janeiro, Trinidad, Havana, Barbados, Montevideo, and his favorites, Sao Paulo, and Santos,

"Sao Paulo is a great scaport in Brazil, and Santos, the world/s largest coffee raising city, is but a few miles from it," he went on to explain. "It was rather interesting to watch the production of coffee from its earliest stages until it was packed and shipped to various ports of the world."

Visits Virgin Islands The Virgin Islands also proved to be of much interest. The population of these islands consists mainly of Negroes. White people, especially visitors, are respected very highly.

It was necessary for him to change his money at every port before going touring.

Max kept a diary with him throughout the trip, jotting down the important and interesting events, and collecting autographs of many people he met He also made a collection of native relics, saving them, along with his diary, as reminders of his journey. a small tablet holder remains his prize. It is hand-made of native woods, and has the map of South America inlaid in it. He received it while traveling through Argentina.

"It was like being in a different world," adds the South American visitor. "The cusoms of the people I chanced to meet were decidedly different from ours."

Even though his trip was an interesting one, he was glad to return. Incidentally, Max had anticipated traveling through Europe, but was forced to change his plans because of the present condition.

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tasty frankfurter with mustard, pickle

relish, a soft bun, hot baked beans, and

a drink-all for 15c. That is what is

Mrs. Bernhart is careful from what

sources she purchases food products;

visits and inspects restaurants from which

are obtained some of the foods that can

not be made in the school kitchen.

Mrs. Bernhart will be glad to receive

suggestions from the students because

she realizes it is their lunches that she

must prepare. Assisting her in the

Dr. Holmes

(Continued from Page 1)

is a practice of democracy to allow

everyone to express his own opinions

and the accurate study of public speak-

ing and debating will-greatly help in

will take the high school student two

years and the junior high student three

years to learn one. Three clock hours

a day are spent in the shop of the trade

chosen, minety minutes in academic

work and an hour and a half in sub-

Dr. Holmes has been principal of

Langley Junior High and Anacostia

Junior-Schior High. He received his

Doctor of Education at George Wash-

ington University. He was assistant

superintendent in charge of Junior High

Schools from 1936 to 1939, and suc-

ceeded Dr. Gosling this year as as-

sistant superintendent in charge of

Esperanto Club Formed

in Central. This club is for the pur-

pose of learning the international lan-

Esperanto is the most popular of the

international languages in the world

today. The words are taken from the

Latin, Greek, English, French, and

many of the other languages. There

are no idioms and no exceptions to the

The language was invented in 1887

by Dr. Ludwiz Zamenhof, a Russian

physician who signed his work as Dr.

Esperanto, which means "hopeful";

hence the language came to be known

"Anyone who has studied a foreign

language will enjoy this class. I hope

as many as possible will attend," Betty

Michelson, the originator of this club,

The club plans to have an organiza-

The Esperanto League of North

America is going to provide for the

group a teacher of Esperanto, Mr.

tion meeting Monday, October 16. Miss

Lacaze will be the adviser.

Thomas A. Goldman.

An Esperanto Club is being formed

senior high schools.

guage of Esperanto,

sixteen grammar rules,

as Esperanto.

stated.

jects related to the chosen trade.

this practice."

lunchroom are twelve helpers.

stretch your pennies.

Replacing Miss Crawford who resign- awaiting them, a lunch consisting of a ed as lunch room head at the close of last semester is Mrs. Martha Bernhart. ern plans of supervision; there are 2300 students to please, and they all have different likes and dislikes. Mrs. Bernhart has planned a questionnaire which will be released in the near future to body, or at least the great majority. The young dietitian ought to know how, too, because she was responsible for supervision of the student coffee

Vivid Colors - Bustles Are In - This Autumn

"Knowing how to dress is a very

Blossoming forth in the scintillating and vivid colors of the new beautiful shades of red, such as fireman's red, strawberry and cherry red, moss green, Robin Hood green, and the ever popular black in the rich-looking materials Of the many articles in his collection, of wool, bengaline, faille, velvet, velveteens, taffeta, gabardine, and crepes, will put any girl at the top of her class.

The up-to-date miss will look more radiant than ever before in the "Gay Nineties" styles brought back with that better-than-ever modern trend.

to have your curls disarranged, don a you like shoes to match your outfits, the new wedge soled shoes are heartily advised. They come in all the new shades.

Fashion notes: The Jitterbug should be pleased to know that the "BIG-AS-A-HOUSE" cardigans are here to stay, (for la while, at least). Just because the Loch Lomond Lassie says, "A plaid is a plaid! What difference does it make if they don't match," don't you do it; or woe unto you!

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NATIONAL 5435

LINE HALFTONE

& COLOR PLATES

Blues, Rested Three Days, Play W&L Tomorrow

Central Wins First Night Contest, 27-7

Steiner, Martin, Wilhelm Lead Team In Thriller As 12,000 Look On

Fresh from two impressive victories over Gonzaga and St. Johns, an undefeated Central eleven will take the field against Washington and Lee tomorrow out in the stadium.

The Blue and White boys, seeking revenge for the 13-13 W. and L. tie last season which marred an undefeated untied Central record, have been pointing at this game for a long time. Last year's contest with proper breaks should have been won by Central as the half ended with the Pearcemen on the W. and L. 3-yard line, and the final gun shot found Central on the 1-yard marker.

Night Game a Success

Last Monday in the inaugural high school night game, 12,000 spectators watched Central literally sweep St. Johns off their feet, the final score being 27-7.

At the outset, the future looked gloomy on this side of the fence as the Johnnies pushed over a score in the first four minutes of play. The conversion was good.

Central not to be outdone, of course, took the kickoff on their own 40-yard line and proceeded to march down to the Johnnies' 26 marker from where hm Porter with beautiful blocking, ran around right end for the score. Benny Steiner failed to convert.

Wilhelm Goes Over

Another seven points were rolled up by Central at the start of the second quarter when Wilhelm recovered Steve Burns' fumble and on their second down Steiner heaved a 30-yard pass to Martin, and then succeeded in converting.

With the first half drawing to a close Martin again figured in the scoring when he intercepted a pass thrown by Burns and raced 55 yards for a touchdown.

Center Jack Wilhelm added the finishing touches to a bad night for the Vermont Avenuers when he grabbed a pass intended for Dick Hathaway and made the longest gallop of the evening, 65 yards.

Central Defeats Gonzaga

The St. Johns contest is just another game which may be offered as proof that the combination of Steiner and Martin is hard to beat, Wilhelm, who played the entire game, also was continuously in the Johnnies'

On Friday, September 29, Central came out on the long end of a 13-0 score against Gonzaga. Harry Martin and Sam DiBlasi were standouts, with the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the new season going to Jimmy Porter.

Plakus Sees Successful Jayvee Season Ahead

With four weeks of hard practice under their belts the Junior Varsity football team has now rounded into tip-top shape.

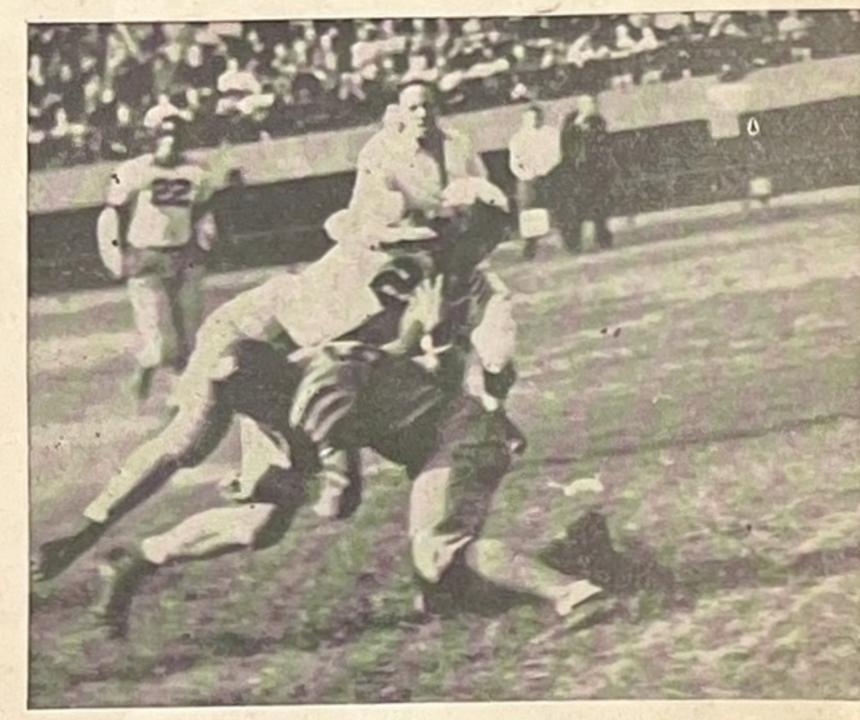
Selecting a squad of 35 players Student Coach Gus Plakus has arranged an eight game schedule and believes his team will come through in fine

Plakus, with a light but fast team, is depending largely upon such newcomers as Robert Hill, Henry Lawlor, Jack Berry, backs, and Don Kearney and Sam Riechwine, line,

An interesting fact is that in the probable starting backfield are three passers, and all three pitch from the port-side.

Coach Plakus claims that with a few P. S. Dept. more weeks of hard practice and drill- How can Coach Pearce miss the ing, his Junior Varsity will not be any championship with two assistant manacinch for Coach Hardy Pearce's Varsity.

Harry Martin Sets Up First '39 Goal



Harry Martin is shown being stopped on the Gonzaga's one-yard line by Half-Back Bob Mulvihill after gaining 16 yards to set up Central's first touchdown of the '39 season. Jimmy Porter went over for the score on the next play. How about getting 99 more before the season's over? Sounds good!

By Bob Naiman

As everyone knows, football is a

rough and tumble game, where several

fellows are always battling for the posi-

tion-surely a game which holds no

place for sentiment. But this Central

outfit is a peculiar one, for, as they,

too, have from three to five boys com-

peting for regular position, there seems

to be no ill-feelings outwardly, and

after talking to the boys for some six

weeks, we doubt very much if they

Now to prove this, we can't take you

behind the boys' mental repercussions

(if our English teacher could only see

us now), but we can demonstrate with

For instance, each day at practice Coach

Pearce usually picks out a first team, and

when he names a certain boy to take a

certain position, all of his teammates, in-

cluding those who are out for that re-

The subject of sentiment reminds us

of that sad expression on the alumni

gridders' faces when they come into

the dressing room before games to

wish the boys luck. This particular

group may be characterized by Tony

DiBlasi who has been around quite a

That longing look in his eyes as he

watches the boys get into uniform re-

minds us of a fifth period luncheoner

But as we said before, there just isn't

It is customary at this time of the

year for this department to lead with

its chin by making a few predictions.

Here's how we think the standings will

Western League

1. Central

2. Western

3. Roosevelt

Eastern League

Central will take Eastern by at least

two touchdowns in the championship

game, on Thanksgiving Day. Inci-

dentally, in our books, we figure that

one mistake by the Central eleven

would throw the championship to a

gers named Bob White and Delma

4. Wilson

1. Eastern

3. Tech

strong Western team.

Birgfeld?

2. Anacostia-

looking for something to eat.

Out on the Limb Department

any sentiment in football.

look come November 23:

bit this season.

Boy, Joes" and slaps on the back.

hold any grudges inwardly.

their outward feelings.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Eastern Division Anacostia Eastern Tech Western Division CENTRAL Western Roosevelt Wilson Previous Results Anacostia 7, Tech 0

Eastern vs. Wilson at Eastern Roosevelt vs. Western at Western

Tomorrow's Games

Grid Numerals

No.	Player	No.	Player
	Kekeria	26.	Pistolas
12	Samperton		Wilhelm
3	Porter		Kelly
14	Di Blasi		Neviaser
	Goodrich	30	Davis
-	Dawes		Sweig
	Lanzilotti		Dunn
8	Farr		Magnuson
9	Tucker *	34	Pinner
0	Evans		Strombos
1 . 5 . 1	Wood		Williams
2	Steiner		Smith
	Martin		Tarson
	Bredbenner		Rock
			D-IL

Six - Man Football, Young Gym Teacher's New Game, Popular

By Phillip S. Lewis

Six-man football, the new game that is booming among small high schools, has gone international. Recent newspaper reports state that six-man football was inaugurated in China under the flying shells and bombs of the Sino-Japanese war, and that now even the Marines are playing it.

But it is in the United States, birthplace of the game, that six-man has grown most rapidly. Surveys show that 2500 schools played schedules last year. Not only has the game grown among country high schools of small enrollment, but also among larger high schools and colleges. Last year, the Friends School of Washington, the first local team organized to play sixman football, played Woodberry Forest, Locust Valley Academy of Long Island, and St. Albans of this city with success. Friends hopes to have a six to eight game schedule this season.

Initial Game Played In Nebraska

The inventor of this new system of football is not a college professor but a young physical education instructor, spective position, plaster him with "Atta whose main ambition to coach a football team was blurred when his school had an attendance of only seventeen boys and couldn't afford to support a regular eleven man team. Under his direction, the first game was played. in Hebron, Nebraska, in 1934. At that

Riding Club Points To Inter-High Horse Show

The Riding Club in its first meeting of the year on September 27, elected Jerry Galblum president and Don Du-Frane first lieutenant. The position of second lieutenant will go to the member who shows up best in the first six weeks of activity.

A program has been planned this season which provides for an interhigh horse show in which the local club will compete,

Manager and Founder Edward Jones invites all students who enjoy riding or who wish to learn, to attend the meetings which are held on Tuesdays in front of the school. Full gym credit is given to all members.

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time, one thousand spectators were treated to the sight of two teams-each composed of two ends, a center, halfback, fullback, and quarterback-battling each other to a 19-19 tie. They saw a game that had all the popular features of the parent game-tackling, blocking, passing, kicking.

The rules in six-man football are somewhat different from those of the eleven man game and make for a laster, and more open play. The field is smaller, 80 yards by 40 yards, instead of 100 by 53 1/3 yards. To encourage kicking, the goal posts are widened to 25 feet, and the crossbars lowered to 9 feet. A touchdown counts the regular six points and a field goal is worth four. A successful kick after touchdown adds two points and on a pass or rush, one point is added. Each team had four plays to make 15 yards for a first down. Any player on the team may pass or receive a pass, Various formations are used in the backfield, but the most common is a quarterback directly behind the center, a wingback out on either side and a fullback about six yards behind the

To Be Hall Of Fame

Yes, there is a hall of fame in sixman football. The American Boy Magazine will select an All-American six-man Honor Roll. The ten outstanding players, as picked by a nationwide setup of coaches and state athletic authorities, will receive gold medals; the next twenty, silver medals; and the next hundred, certificates of merit signed by the national rules committees. The Honor Roll will be published in the February issue of the magazine

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Players Favor Night Football In Bulletin Poll

Central's flashy eleven gave night football among Washington High Schools a snappy sendoff. Last Monday night Central and St. Johns ushered in to D. C. high school students a new spectacle,-football under the arcs. Because of its great success Monday night's game marked a "w era for high school sports.

In general the opinion toward night football is very favorable and everyone would like it to continue on a large

Here are some personal opinions on lakos. night football by a few of the players who saw action in Monday's night battle:

Hubert Tucker: "Can't see much difference. It is the same to me."

Sam DiBlasi: "Great! Large crowd is able to attend and it makes a fellow want to play. (Didn't like it because it was too dark and I couldn't see HER.)"

Robert Lanzillotti: "I think night football in high school will be more popular next year because of the good support Central and St. Johns gave their respective teams."

Jimmy Porter: "No glare from the sun. This makes it much easier to play."

Benny Steiner: "Great fun! More fun than a day game. All high school games should be played at night."

Steve Adams: "Great thing. Bright as day. Excellent view from bench," Robert Belk: "Rather play night football than day: I should know which is better. This is my third high school football season.

Golf Team To Train Through Fall Months

Although high school competition does not officially begin until sometime in May, Central's golf team will, weather permitting, be out on the course all through the fall months. The team is now working out at the East Potomac Golf Course every Tuesday and Friday after school. Among the six boys out of the team coaching of the new boys. are two veteran lettermen, James Anderson and William Sturgess. The other four prospects are Bernard Park, three more cheer-leaders than are James Atkinson.

Coach Lynn Woodworth who is in charge of the team this year announced that there would be an elimination tournament to determine the rank of each member on the team.

As Central is the only high school to have fall training for golf, Coach Woodworth believes that this early start should give Central one of the

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> AND REVIEW

Mr. Woodworth Calls Practice For Cagers

Quint Hopefuls Work Three Times Each Week: Lagos And Kligman Back

By Harry Brott

Central's basketball season officially opened on September 25 with 25 boys reporting for practice. Of these prospects out for the squad are five veterans, Morris Bisker, "Jello" Lagos, Marty Levin, Robert O'Laughlin, and Lewis Lawrence, and two lettermen, Charley Kligman, and Louie Aposto-

Foul Shooting Emphasized

As last year's team did not do well at foul shooting, Coach Woodworth is devoting a good portion of the practice sessions to it. Each boy on the squad is keeping a record of how many foul shots he makes from day to day, At the present time Charley Kligman has the best record.

Coach Woodworth when asked what he thought of the team replied, "The squad has fine spirit and is working very hard, and if early training has any effect Central is going to have a team which will be hard to beat."

Gridders To Try Out

Boys on the football team will be given a chance to come out for basketball as soon as the grid season is over.

The team has its practice after school three days a week Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Six Prospects Compete For Cheer Leading

The cheer-leader squad supervised by Miss Clare Driscoll is in action for another year with six new prospects, Jack Snyder, Russell Rozzelle, Dyer Taylor, William Gill, Sam Barranca, and Dick Wilkinson competing for regular positions. Veteran Jacy Van Slyke is back and is aiding in the

As there will be no cutting of the squad until after the first advisory, Herbert Hauser, Robert Adams, and usually carried will be present at all

> In a pep assembly on Thursday, October 5, Miss Driscoll stressed to the students that the cheering was "totally unsatisfactory" in the initial Gonzaga game and that she hoped it would improve for the future.

FOOTBALL FANS NOTE CHANGE

Because of the change in the national holiday, Thanksgiving vacation will be set back one week from the usual date, to correspond with the city celebration.

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Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, October 19, 1939

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Successful Drive Ends For Junior Red Cross

Central Tops Record With More Than \$60

Nearing the end of the drive to enroll Central in the Junior Red Cross, Section 310-5 by giving \$3.30 is leading the other sections in the contributions. Sheila Blaustein is the representative for that section. Following is a list of the leading sections for each semester: 206-7 with \$2.02; 204-8, \$1.77; 304-6, \$1.59; 215-2, \$1.57; 3213-, \$1.53; 201-4, 97 cents; 214-1, 62 cents; 121 gave 98 cents.

The students this year gave over \$61, compared with \$41 last year.

Post-Graduate: Lillian Heath. Eighth Semester: 6-8, Marian Danoff; 11-8, Robert Vetter: 13-8, Kay Knouse; 116-8, Marie Dell; 203-8, Betty Kirkman; 204-8, Dotty Bishop; 219-8, Julian Brenner; 319-8, James Tarbert.

Seventh Semester: 7-7, Bernice Neff; 105-7, Mildred Whitlow; 109-7, Dorothy France; 114-7, Edward Meares; 119-7, Dorothy Schwartz; 120-7, Jayne Gayton: 123-7, Joan Webster; 206-7, Doris Glassman; 218-7, Lois Holmgren; 224-7, Betty Mae McCrahon; 311-7, Shirley Zinkow, 313-7, Sachie Nishio; 318-7, Charlotte Whelan.

Sixth Semester: 101-6, Shirley Chupreck; 107-6. Arthur Pinner; 110-6, Isabell Bauserman; 125-6, Virginia Guill: 304-6, Margaret Russell.

Fifth Semester: 5-5, Edward Bennett; 106-5, June Hidin: 108-5, Natalie Gritz: 111-5, Helen Oliver; 113-5, Catherine Hamilton; 115-5, Marian Zola; 217-5, John Doyle: 309-5, Ruth Sweitzer; 310-5. Sheila Blaustein; 317-5. Juanita Robinette.

(See Red Cross Page 3)

Captain Mansfield Gives Illustrated Talk On Traffic

Captain Mansfield, of the Ninth Precinct, and cartoonist of "Do You Remember?" appearing in the Sunday Star, stressed before the lower semesters in the assembly of October 17 that "a question as vital as life itself, is the much discussed subject-safety." He reminded the students of the automo- ings. bile accident statistics of 1938, when million people injured.

"Making love is all right, in its February is: place," declared Captain Mansfield, "but not when you're in an automobile." He added that it is not the auto that needs controlling, but the driver behind the wheel.

To conclude his subject, Captain Mansfield presented a "chalk-talk." He drew humorous cartoons to enable Centralites to get a better idea of safety.

Joe Cohen Leads Cheer

Joseph Cohen, the advertising manager of the Bulletin, reminded the student body of the "Tech-Central Newspaper Competition," and led in a cheer to "beat Tech."

Mr. Brougher, assistant principal, spoke in place of Coach Hardy Pearce, and explained the advantage of the Athletic Association season ticket.

Girls' 'C' Club Sells Candy At Games

The Girls' "C" Club has been doing a very good business selling candy and ice cream at the two football games played "at home" so far this season, At the Gonzaga game they cleared about fourteen dollars and at the Washington and Lee game they cleared about twenty-two dollars,

The money that they make is put into the treasury of the Club and each year from the Girls' "C" Club.

Baber, sell the candy and ice cream at parents and teachers. every game played at Central's Sta-

In The Near Future

Thursday, October 19-Cadet Drill, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 20-Football game, Central versus Roosevelt at Roosevelt, 3:30 p.m.; Arc meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 23-Cadet Drill, 3 p.m.

few as they are the post graduates in Tuesday, October 24-Dramatic Club meeting, 3:10 p.m. in the auditorium; Nuclei meeting in room 110. Wednesday, October 25-Radio Guild meeting 3:10 p.m. in the Morgan room; Spanish - Club meeting in room 223.

Annual P. T. A. Member Drive Now in Progress

The annual membership drive for members of the Central High Parent Teachers Association is now in progress.

"Fi ty cents is not a large sum, but when multiplied by the number of parents of Central students, it covers a substantial amount," reads a message to the parents of Central students, from Mrs. Lyndon M. Baylies, president of the P. T. A.

Last year among the four senior 19 high schools competing in the drive, Central ranked second, losing the drive by only five members.

The budget for the years 1938-39 amounted to \$496, most of which went directly to the school. Contributions were made to the football and baseball teams, the girls' gym, the dental clinic at Children's Hospital, and \$160 was contributed for student aid at Central. The cadet dinner was also financed and served to 513 guests by the association.

Under the supervision of Miss Louise consideration: Moore, third vice-president, the association plans to have interesting meet-

The first meeting of the year was in missions his application for entrance. more than thirty-seven thousand peo- the form of a noon luncheon on Octople were killed, one hundred thousand ber 5. After this the executive board a Freshman Scholarship form, Only maimed or crippled, and more than a met to plan the meetings for the year.

The calendar of the year up to

Oct 26 - Room Representative Luncheon

Nov. 2 - Executive Board-noon

Nov. 6-Parent-Teacher Conference, 3 P. M., Tea.

Nov. 8-Study group meeting. Nov. 16-Study Group.

Nov. 20-Regular meeting-music by band. Speaker-Judge Fay Bentley. Social hour.

Dec. 7-Executive Board Meeting, noon luncheon

Dec. 18-Parent-Teacher Conference, 3 P. M., Silver Tea. Jan. 4-Executive Board Meeting,

noon luncheon. Jan. 10-Study Group Meeting.

Jan. 15-Regular Meeting Panel Discussion-Miss Myrtle Moore, director, "Civic Leaders" topic for discussion.

All parents have been requested to send in their dues, envelopes being distributed to all section teachers for this

"The first regular meeting of the sometime in the near future. Parent-Teachers Association of Cen- " It was suggested that the different tral was held Monday, October 16, in years put on programs in connection the auditorium,

The speakers for the evening were Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, Miss Dorothea Sherman and Mr. Hardy Pearce of the faculty.

Mr. Hoover congratulated the P.-T. the school is presented with some gift A, on its excellent work last year, not only in the financial assistance which Three members of the club, Gwenette it gave to the school, but in creating Herbert, Mary Pailthorpe, and Carolyn a better spirit of understanding among

> A social hour completed the program for the evening.

Tech Winning As Contest Nears Finish

The annual subscription contest with Tech finds the Central Bulletin far behind at the present time, with only 1136 to Tech's 1600 subscriptions.

Fred Edwards, publicity manager, New Officers stated that unless things pep up before the contest closes on October 20, Central will in all probability lose.

run of getting things started, the Bulletin was a week late in starting the drive for subscriptions, and has been about 200 subscriptions behind ever since. Last semester Central beat Tech in all competitions except this contest. Tech won this contest last year and is at the present time holding the banner.

Although the number of subscriptions to Tech publications is higher than that of Central, the Bulletin, in making the All-American, attained a much higher rating. The Tech Life won the Quill and Scroll score on the honor rating.

The subscription contest which has been going on for two semesters originally started to promote rivalry between the two schools and to increase subscriptions to the papers. Central won the contest for the first semester, and Tech won the second.

Robert Hill, business manager, called attention to the fact that advertisements had been put on the door of every room, picturing the best subscription sellers in last semester's con-

It is hoped that there will be a paid circulation of over 1700 this year.

M.I.T. Offers 40-'41 Scholarship

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is offering freshman scholarships for the years 1940 and '41 to students coming directly from secondary schools. The scholarships have been established by the Institute through gifts and bequests usually given by former graduates or some other person interested in the progress of the school.

All applicants must complete the following procedure in order to receive

1. Have a personal interview with an officer of the Institute.

2. Submit to the Director of Ad-

3. Complete and file, before June I, teen dollars." District of Columbia to receive this scholarship.

applicant must be an American citizen of good character and health, whose standing has given evidence of nonacademic as well as scholastic merit.

Student Council To Continue Old Policies; Lunch Room Committee To Be Elected

Col. Craigie Addresses

Cadet officers of the public Wash-Due to assemblies and the general ington high schools held a "get acquainted meeting yesterday afternoon in the Central High music room.

Lieut-Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in charge of cadet instruction for the white high schools, presided at the meeting. Also the first speaker, he gave a short talk on the administrative and instructional organization of the

Following Colonel Craigie's talk, each military instructor gave a twominute talk on certain phases of the work to be taken up. Lieutenant Paul E. Doerr, Central's military adviser, is glad to announce "that the first regiment is progressing and getting along very well." Movements taken up to date include school of soldier, steps and marching, and also a new squad

"I'd like to inform the school that the band is still living," stated Sergeant Butterworth, Central band adviser, in a recent interview.

"I know that those who were at the night football game know we have a band in school," he continued. "In fact, we lave two bands. One is the concert and which supplies music for games ssemblies, and other school functiuls. The other is the cadet band as Thompplies music for military frginia; I

"BEYA bands are in good shape this year, the concert band having a record enrollment of forty-six members," he explained.

"The cadet band members," Sergeant Butterworth went on to say, "are hopeful of winning a place in the band competition drill."

Sergeant Butterworth also wants it known that there is still time for musically inclined students to join one or both of the organizations.

Lieutenant Doerr also announced the opening of the Cadet Office Used Uniform Exchange. "The exchange," he stated, "at the present needs more used uniforms. Uniforms, cleaned and pressed before being brought in, are

Company E, 34th Infantry, stationed one student will be selected from the at Fort Meade, Md., will hold a demonstration of the new regulation drill in Central Stadium next Tuesday at 2 To be eligible for this award the p. m. Cadets from every school in the city will witness the exhibition.

A narrator, speaking through a public address system, will explain every movement thoroughly to the audience.

PUBLICATION DATES First Semester 1939-1940 BULLETIN Oct. Dec. " 11 REVIEW No. 1 Nov.

Staff Promises 'New Review'

This year, the Review's fifty-third, promises to be an outstanding one, according to its editors. The style of the "old" Review will be changed considerably. In the past it has been purely literary. The new Review, however, will contain, in addition to stories, poems, and plays, a wide variety of articles and special features designed to make the magazine of more general scope, and consequently of greater appeal to the school.

The editorial staff of the Review for the coming year is headed by James G. Deane, editor. Helen Daz, Jack Smith, Edwin Solomon, and Amos Taylor are the associates. The literary editors are Betty Bond, John Diggins, Jason Geiger, Bernice Haimovicz, and Marguerite Hodges. Betty McCrahon is the exchange editor, and Christine Taylor, the staff secretary.

Published four times during the school year, the Review is the result of the combined efforts of the editorial staff, the art staff, the printing, and the business staffs. The art staff, which illustrates the magazine, is under the direction of Homer Smith, with Blair Slaughter as photographer.

Business activities are in charge of Robert Hill, general business manager. Responsible for the printing are Harry Drazin, Sidney Sholtz, and John Diggins, printing managers.

The only public high school magasold at a savings of twelve to seven- zine in Washington, the Review has in past years won the highest honors in national competition.

> The first issue of the Review will be circulated on Wednesday, November

Contents of the Review are written entirely by Central students, and all those with writing ability are invited to contribute to the magazine.

When the first issue of Central's school magazine, the Review, came out in 1886, the Bulletin had not been founded. The Review, at that time, performed double duty as a combined

newspaper and magazine. College Offers

Several of the colleges in the country are offering scholarships to the graduates of high schools all over the country.

Swarthmore College is offering scholarships to young women who show greatest promise in qualities of leadership, literary and scholastic abilities, and physical vigor.

Candidates will be asked to take the special tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board, April 13, 1940.

For young men, there is the Union College in Schenectady, New York. This school is offering scholarships on the basis of financial need, scholastic standing, character, and personality. Three College Board examinations are required.

Pomona College, a school in Claremont, California, is awarding twentytwo freshmen scholarships to graduates of secondary schools all over the country. Further information may be secured from the College Bureau in room 215-A.

Mr. George O'Neill To Be In Charge Of Lunch Room Committee

Miss Louise Moore today announced that the old policies of the Student Council will be continued this year. In past years the general aims of the Student Council have been: to carry on charity work; tutor backward or failing students; serve as a welcoming committee for new students; conduct campaigns for the beautification of the school grounds; conduct drives for better school morale; teach better lunch room manners; promote courtesy on the street, theatre, classroom, and athletic games; campaign to make the eye of the school more democratic; eliminate petty thieving; introduce students to new school activities.

Plan Bigger Program

This year the council plans to have their program "just a little bit bigger and better than in former years."

A lunch room committee is to be elected to try and improve conditions in the cafeteria. This committee will work with Mr. George O'Neill who is in charge. Three members will be on this committee, to be elected at the first regular meeting of the council.

Holiday Drives

"I'm sure any suggestions as to how the lunchroom conditions can be improved will be gratefully accepted," Rutherford Day, the new Student Council president stated.

The council also expects to have the regular Thanksgiving and Christmas drives. In these drives many poor families who might ordinarily go cold and hungry are clothed and fed.

"The Student Council at Central was formed many years ago. It was organized to aid the pupils generally and to give them a chance to express themselves," stated Miss Moore.

President Inducted

Rutherford Day, 114-7, the new president of the Student Council, was inducted into office at an assembly of the whole school Wednesday, October 18. He was introduced by Paige Mc-Leod, who was in charge of the proceedings, and took the president's pledge.

The names of other representatives will be in the next issue of the Bulletin. Some of the members had not yet been chosen, or the names had not been sent to the Student Council Room.

(See Student Council Page 3)

Former Student Talks

On Thursday, October 12, the sewing, art, and first-aid classes deviated from their usual courses by having Miss Jane Reese, a former student in Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch's fashion illustration class, give a talk.

Miss Reese, who is now with the Hollywood Pattern Company, illustrated her talk with pictures and the newest materials,

On the same day the classes were visited by a demonstrator from the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York City. The students were shown the latest styles as outlined by Simplicity:

New Club Organizes

The Current Problems Discussion Group held an organization meeting, October 17, and decided to call the new venture the Central Town Hall. Meetings will be held once a week at the close of school Tuesdays, in the Music Room.

Each week there will be an outside speaker followed by discussion. Next week Dr. Charles Pergler, a former Czechoslovakian statesman, will speak.

New Officers Elected To Spanish, Latin, Dramatic, And German Clubs

Shanahan, the president, was elected treasurer last June.

Regarding the plans for this year, tivity by a wiener roast, October 14. Miss Shanahan said, "We would like to center the club on one specific theme. I have no definite ideas as yet what this project might be." She said that one purpose of the club was to make Central Latin conscious.

A program chairman is to be elected

with the Latin which they are studying, The meetings are held in the Morgan Room the second Tuesday of every

necessary to hold further elections to fill these offices. At the meeting on October 10, the club elected sidney Shulman as its new vice-preside t and Rosellen Sugar as its new treas rer.

At the first meeting of the Latin The Spanish Club elected officers at Club, the members elected John An- their last meeting. Those elected were derson, 107-6, vice-president; Stanley Helen Gucker, president; Mary Pail-La Vallee, 109-7, secretary, and Don thorpe, vice-president; Edna Shana-Campbell, 206-7, treasurer. Eileen han, secretary; and Betty Michaelson,

The club started its season of ac-Activities like this will continue throughout the year. Guest speakers have been approached and will be present at a Spanish Club meeting

once a month. All pupils interested in Spanish are still urged to join the Spanish Club, The club meets Wednesday after school in room 223.

The German Club president this year is Robert Hayne, appointed recently by Miss White, faculty adviser of the club. The first meeting was held yesterday at which the rest of the officers Having lost its vice-president, Amos were elected. Hugh Keely talked Taylor, and its treasurer, Ed Solemon, about the German school in Greece, because of their conflicting cadet ac- which he attended for three years, tivities, the Dramatic Club found it Robin Brant, who went to Europe this summer, described her trip. According to Ruth Morgan, member of the Executive Committee, the club this year plans to have as varied and interesting meetings as possible.

Scholarship

Discover Yourself And March Onward

Pick yourself apart and discover that you are the handicap that you must face. You are equipped to do great things in a great world; discover yourself and march forward. Only the weak give into complex; you can prove yourself with a little confidence.

Figure it out for yourselves, students. You've all that the greatest of men have had-two arms, two legs, two eyes, two ears, and a brain that is constantly begging for use. Let the successful person be your incentive, always keeping in mind that his equipment and yours were identical in the beginning. Remember, also, that you are the only handicap you must face. God has equipped you for life, providing the seeds that you must sow. How these seeds will develop, depends entirely upon you, alone. Nouris sh them faithfully, and you will be rewarded; forget them, and these seeds will yield little.

Do no it feel that because your seeds are already aged, their chances of sprouting are but small. It is only natural that it will be more difficult at this stage than had you done so while they were fresh and young. However, the results will be similar.

Once again, your slate is clean. Keep it so, permitting the past to fade away, leaving only the present and future to think of and strive for,

Get hold of yourself, abandon the complex so long imprisoning you in the class of those lacking the initiative that is so much needed in obtaining the position and success so rightfully yours. Brace yourself, and proudly say, "I can succeed. I am the handicap that I must face."

Neglected Intersection **Endangers Students**

Often in the past weeks there has been no traffic officer on duty at the corner of Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. This condition should be remedied, for it is a danger to the students as well as the adults who cross at this corner. Traffic is unusually heavy on Thirteenth Street early in the morning because of the great number of Washingtonians employed downtown; therefore a traffic officer is always needed at this intersection.

One morning recently during a heavy downpour of rain, students were seen crossing between cars, and on more than one occasion motorists had to jam on their brakes in order to avoid accidents.

Constantly we are told to be careful and yet this is allowed within a radius of one block from our school.

School officials should see that a traffic officer is on duty at this intersection every morning and afternoon throughout the school year. If this is done, the shrieking of brakes will not again be heard around the Thirteenth Street side of Central.

Harry Brott.

There are undoubtedly two sides to this question. It's quite true that the awkward situation at Thirteenth and Clifton Streets requires a traffic officer. On the other hand, would it be too much to expect high school students to know a little something about crossing streets by themselves?

The Editor

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL	
Editor-in-Chief Ann Wie	
Coorts Editor Robert Na	iman
Shorts Editor	scott,
Ruth Morgan, Phil Lewis Assistant Editors Gloria Lubar, Elizabeth Ge Barbara Thal	
croof Reader Ruth Ruch	in Ott
Headline Writers Book Jack Snyder	
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ART	ohter
Photographic Manager Blair Slav Assistant Manager Sidney Silve Cartoonist Robert To	
BUSINESS	
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Publicity Manager Fred Ed Advertising Manager Horace S	
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Circulation Manager Paige McLeod Mailing Manager Gladys Brown PRINTING Harry Drazin, Printing Managers John Diggins, Sidney Sholtz Max Adelson, Joe Herron, Assistants Edward Hisey, Bernard Raffel, Arthur Rubinstein.

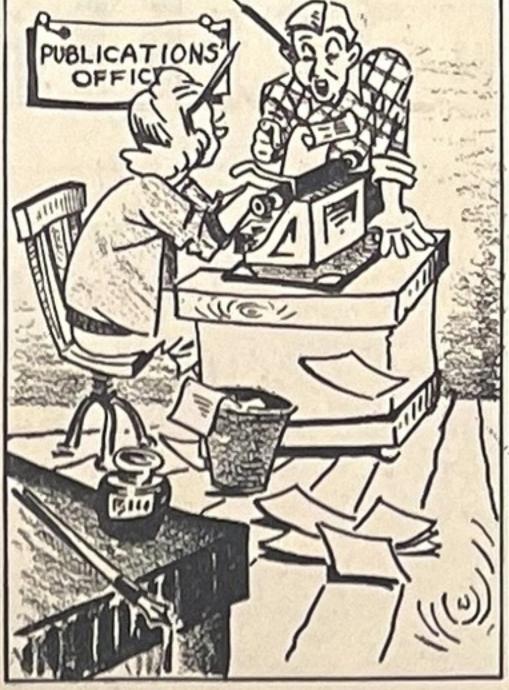
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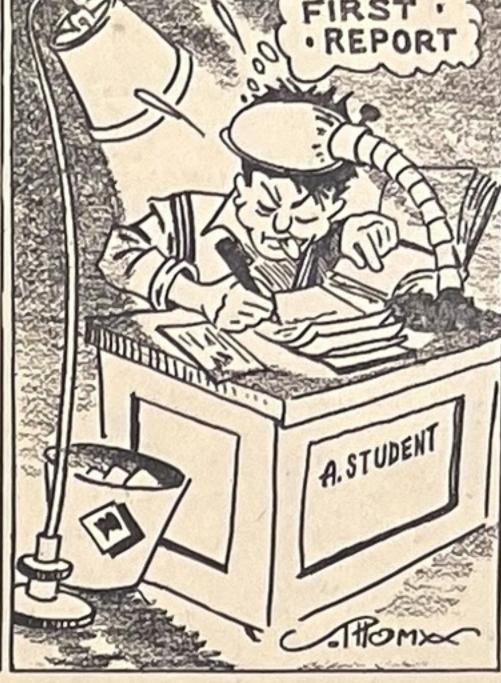
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	ADVISERS
	Miss Lois E. Yeck
Business Printing	Mr. Harold O. Crankshaw
Art	Miss Katherine Summy

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Digging In!







For Freedom's Sake

The little boat rushed through the night; no lights cut the fog and dark. In the dim shrouded salon sat five people. Two men, heavily bundled, talked spasmodically. A short well-dressed woman dozed on one of the worn seats. A stout little man with tired eyes and a funny black beard watched his daughter anxiously.

"My poor little daughter," he thought. "She tries so hard to be brave. She doesn't want me to know how terrified she is. For your dead mother's sake, Elsa, I must get you safely out of this."

Tall, blond Elsa von der Held pressed her lips together and tried to keep from screaming. The flight, of necessity so secret, had all but snapped her taut nerves. Somehow, this stealthy trip to the sea was the worst. How could that Venderhof woman sleep? Any moment the scraping noise of a boat alongside might come, and then . . . the stamping boots and the relentless voice. It would all be over. Father would have to return to that living death. And she! She got up suddenly and walked to the one boxy little stateroom. Something steel glittered from the bed.

"Elsa, try to sleep."

"Yes, daddy, I'll try." The Venderhof woman stirred restlessly. "She is dreaming of her boys again," said Herr von der Held sadly. Her lot was much worse than his. At least he had Elsa. Frau Venderhof's story was well-known to the little company. Left a widow with no children at thirty, she was at loose ends for a long time. Then one day she picked up two half starved orphan boys. For twenty years she worked to support them. By some unknown means she had acquired a fortune. Her "sons" were highly educated. She had everything and awaited an old age of happiness and content. Instead, what had she? Nothing! Everything was gone, taken by the men who had haunted the rest of them to despair. Her lands and fortune confiscated, hissed from public places, pelted with stones when she dared go abroad, she had kept her head high until that gray November day such a short time ago when her two boys had disowned her.

"How could we be expected to have anything to do with you, now that we know your disgraceful heritage?"

Herr von der Held did not know the other two men. That is, anything more than the fact that capture would mean death for them. He watched the swinging lantern.

"I wish I knew what is the matter with the world," he mused. "I ought not to have to sneak off like a condemned criminal to save my life and my honor and that of my child. Surely, considering all the people whom this situation must shock, something could be done. But perhaps it was meant to be. Perhaps . . . "

"Daddy's philosophizing again," thought Elsa. She felt a little better. Surely he would not indulge in his favorite pastime unless he were a little surer of their safety. She almost smiled as the Venderhof woman's hat fell grotesquely

over her eye. She met her father's eyes. "I'm sorry you can't smoke," she murmured. Smoke carries in a fog; it can get out where

light can't. Frau Venderhof sighed and straightened up.

"We are almost there, aren't we?" she asked. "Oh, at least half an hour is left," answered Herr von der Held. He went over and sat down by Elsa. "America will be fun," he said.

through unutterable horror to a golden land. . The scraping noise of a boat coming alongside and a muffled cry split the silence. Stamping of boots. . . . a rap on the door. The five lost souls froze into stone. Frau Venderhof quietly fainted. The two men clutched their bundles, cowering in a corner before the inevitable hand. Elsa, her face distorted, rushed

She smiled with shining eyes that looked

coming, Mother." Herr von der Feld, frozen faced, his voice deep with desperation-born strength, followed Elsa into the stateroom where something steel glittered viciously on the bed.

The door to the salon burst open.

into the stateroom.

like that. You did a good job of getting away." the girls' side of the school and see if you A shot . . . two shots . . . "I say, is something can't uncover some interesting facts. the matter?"

The Fleeting Thief

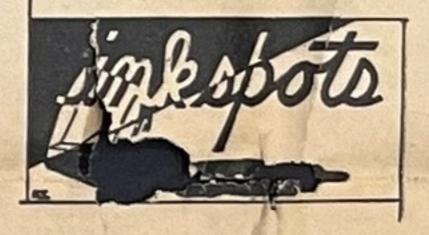
October of the cunning smile Has thrown a purple haze To cover up her treasure trove Of haunted, stolen days.

October brought a golden sun And then a little frost, But not an explanation Of the days that have been lost.

Now you may go and threaten her With visage scowling black, But she will merely laugh at you And never give them back.

Or you may try to wheedle her Upon a lovely day; She'll steal it out from under you And take it quite away.

And then my gipsy thief will mist The mountains, gray and blue, And sit up there a-counting All the days she stole from you. -Charlotte Davis.



By Donna Hill

History Dept.

At Yorktown, 158 years ago today, a guy named Cornwallis (Corny) goes up to another guy named Washington



think we ought to cut this sort of thing out, donchew know? "No foolin'?" says Washy. "Indeed not!" says Corny. "I'll be rahly veddy hoppy to present you with my sword, and all that sort of

(Washy) and says to him,

"Look hyar, old chap, I

"I don't want to put you to all that trouble," says Washy. "I couldn't think of it, in fact."

"Oh, I insist. I rahly dew!" Washy takes the sword and is feeling good. "Come on over to my joint and grab some

grub," he says.

"Delighted, ole bean!"

So off they go, and Washy hauls out some corn pone, corn syrup, corned beef, corn liquor, corn on the cob, canned corn, popcorn, cornstarch, corn flakes and cornbread.

"Delightful corn meal," says Corny. "Very apropos, too."

But just as they sit down, Corny's sword knocks against the table, and splash! Corny and Washy are doused in the corn meal.

"How irritating!" says Washy. "I spose we rahly ought to do something?"

says Corny. "We might try washing," suggests Washy doubtfully.

And so sad and disappointed the two go down to the river and hold a very Corny Washy.

To The Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

Being a female Centralite but nevertheless very interested in sports, I read the Bulletin Sports page, first.

Very anxiously I scanned the columns in the October 12 issue. But there's not a word on the entire page that refers to girls.

Even if there are 151 more males than "Elsa! I am coming with you. We're both otherwise in this school, that is no excuse for the fact that you devote a whole page to them.

We, the girls of Central, are interested in and do enter into sports. I ask that we be given a little recognition. We admire the boys at Central, but we also are interested "Hello! Welcome to freedom, or something in sports. I suggest that you snoop around

Nora Weir, 317-5.

"The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch, the Literary Guild book for November, is a majestic account of the life of Christ. It is told in three parts and moves along in a charming fashion. It is reverent in character; yet it succeeds in presenting the life of Christ in a way that makes you want to read into its dynamic chap-

"The Nazarene" By Asch,

Dynamic Life Of Christ

Asch makes his reader live at the time of the story. Every move and act throughout the entire passage becomes a part of the daily life of the reader. All of the color and excitement is captured and presented in a modern manner.

Palestine is described through the eyes of Cornelius, a military governor under Pontius Pilate, and he presents the first impressions of the new King of Galilee, who is winning fame from the people. He dines and enjoys the life of the wealthy in Jerusalem and is a witness to the presentation of the head of John the Baptist to Salome. He is the one who suggests the presentation of her head to Tiberius.

Cornelius is won over by the great teachings of Christ and knows instinctively that Christ will be the One to correct the conditions within the Empire.

In the second part of the book the author deals with a fragment supposedly of the gospel, according to Judas Iscariot. This phase of the - book is old in prose and indeed an achievement. The third and last part is told by Joseph, a learned and sympathetic man of the Pharisees.

Sholem Asch soars to new heights with this, his latest book. The already famous author handles the intricate plot with precision and dexterity. The theme requires a specific touch in order to present the story in its greatest light. Asch has captured all this true beauty in his account.

It is the story of the people who tell the three different divisions of the book, as well as being the story of the life of Christ. It is indeed great and impressive, and will be well received, this "book of the month!"

Custodianitis Haunts Distressed Percival 'Ulyssus' Feathertop

One day to Percival Ulyssus Feathertop's distinct distress, his most honorable teacher felt the need of the custodian. And unfortunately, she sent poor Perce on this quest.

First he went to the dictionary to find out what a custodian is. Can you imagine his surprise when it turned out to be a superjanitor? Armed with this bit of valuable information, he rushed hither and you looking for a specimen.

Finally putting his courage to the test, Percival awoke a boy from his trance and asked for the custodian. The boy opened his eyes long enough to give him a glassy stare and to impart the news that "this is America."

Mrs. Feathertop's pride and joy was halted again by an apparition in the form of a walking cosmetic counter, who told him that the Custodian (Mystery Man) would be found under "Those Steps."

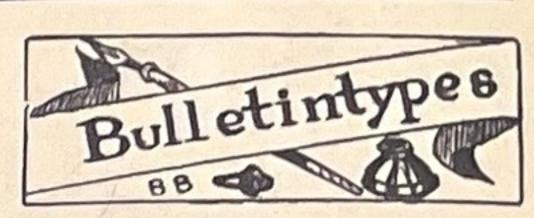
Gamely he walked toward "Those Steps," expecting to find a secret passage at any crack. Just as he was getting ready to stand upside down on the bottom step, a deep masculine voice asked him what he was looking for. Haughtily, in spite of his odd position, Percy said, "The Custodian."

Witheringly, the man replied, "We don't bury our dead here, Sonny."

Then Percival told him his amazing story. body at high school smiles wisely.

At the end of ten minutes, after finding that the school had no cracks in the stairs anyway, he glumly trod the steps toward the "Honorable Imparter of Information," (teacher to

Quakingly, fearing that every breath was his last, he opened the door. The teacher looked to be Edgar Allan Poc's greatest masterpiece. more time on that bum. Sign my name. . . ."



Robert Hill

President of "Gamma Goo" (Eta Sigma Gamma to you), Regimental Adjutant of the cadets and the General

Business Manager of both the Bulletin and Review, are his titles. Recently his classmates have bestowed upon him a new one-the very distinguished title-"Snookie."

Do you know who he That's right-Central's Robert Hill.

Robert Hill, of section 109-7, has a course that includes trigonometry, physics, drawing, and English. These subjects plus his other activities keep Robert "on his toes" half the time and "going around in circles" the other half.

"Gamma Goo" takes a good deal of Robert's time. "Gamma Goo" is the cadet honor fraternity at Central. Last year it presented the school with a trophy to increase the recruiting campaign. Each semester the outstanding recruit gets his name engraved on

"Although my job is mostly supervision, when the kicks come, in they come to meand I mean they come," Robert says laugh-

Outside of school, Robert's favorite diversion is model airplanes. He's "hipped" on the subject of aviation and has entered his gas model plane in several contests. Robert concluded this interview, as a good business man, with his slogan-"Buy the Bulletin and Review!"

Doris Park

"Into each life a little rain must fall; into each life a little sun must shine."



For Doris Park, comely, freckled Central senior, it has been mostly the latter. Doris is a native Washingtonian, having been born here in September, 1922. She was going to graduate in February, 1940, but has decided to stay over until June in order to complete all three sciences.

Between tests in biology, physics, and chemistry, Doris managed to become a senior associate editor of the Brecky, Vice-President of the National Honor Society, Vice-President of the Rabbit's Foot Club, member of the publications circulation staff, and past president of Sigma Lambda. In her spare time she actually likes to study. Unique?

As far as sports are concerned, swimming is just about tops to take part in, but for sitting and just looking-well, "give me football. It's marvelous.

Doris loves to travel, but hasn't had so much opportunity as she would like. In 1930, she visited Scotland and particularly enjoyed her sojourn in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Another of Doris's loves is dancing and swing music. Although she wouldn't call herself a real jitterbug, she is strictly in favor of the "Jumpin' Five" with Glen Miller playing top spot in her heart. In the line of crooners, Bing Crosby and Jack Leonard are "so wonderful."

Doris plans to enroll in Wilson Teachers' College and then become a kindergarten pedagogue. Central knows you've got what it takes, so start climbing, Miss Park.

Mr. O. K. Fizz, Fizz Wonder Co., Chicago, Michigan - Dear Sir:

For you commercialites who intend to be stenos, we report what happened to Mr. Altemus T. Potts, president of Potts Tasty Tasties.

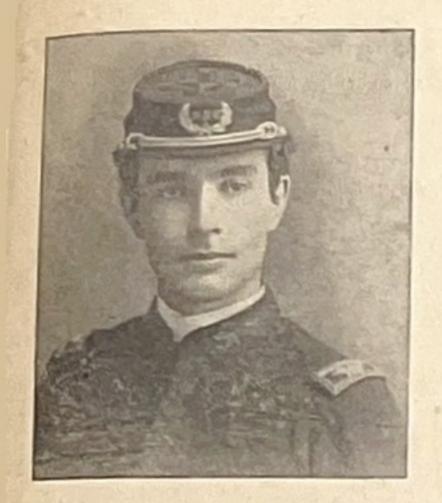
"Miss Belle," boomed Potts, "when I dictate a letter, I want it typed the way I dictate it, and not the way you think it ought to be." The next morning, Mr. O. K. Fizz, of

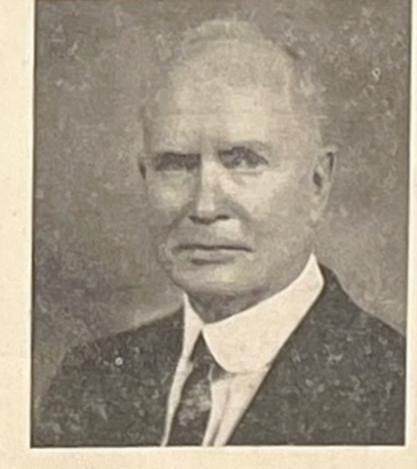
the Fizz Wonder Co., received the following: "Mr. O. J., or A. K., -look it up-Fizz -what a name!-president of the Fizz Wonder Co., the gyps. It's a wonder they stay in business. Chicago, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Fizz: Humm, The man just smiled wisely and left. Every- you're a heck of a business man. No, not that. He's a crook, but the sgrehead'll sue me, if I insult him. The last shipment of dyes you sent me, was of inferior quality.

Inferior?—that's a laugh—it was garbage.

. . . No, cross that out. I want you to understand, ah, er, that unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no, furnish us your regular dyes,-which are bad enough,-you needn't up and smiled, "Thank you so much, my dear." ship us any more, comma, period, or what-And there stood the "Man." He was the Cus- ever the grammar is. . . . This darn cigar todian. He was still smiling wisely when is out again. And furthermore, where was Percival opened his book to find out why I? We are sending it back, period. Read "Water Babies" is considered by many experts it over, no, never mind. I won't waste any

Frank Skinner, Former Cadet, Attends Drills For 54 Years





Mr. Frank Skinner, Central alumnus of 1894, tells of the many changes in the corps since he was a cadet in their "babyhood" days. Above are two pictures of Mr. Skinner: left, he is shown as an ardent cadet in the 1890's; right, as a prominent publisher of today. Mr. Skinner continues to attend Competitive Drills and prints all the tickets for this affair.

By Stanley Levy

tions, was, an ardent cadet when the greatest corps was still in its "babyhood" not forgotten his high school days. In curred while he was a Colonel. fact, he has attended every Competitive of the tickets for this event.

During the interview, Mr. Skinner

pretty well considering everything."

ous as they now are. Map games and extended order were never heard of, Incidentally, this was the only year and the cadets were not given the fine that the Staff was mounted."

Mineralogy Hobby Of Central Student

A Central student, Gordon Gaumnitz, possesses one of the most complete mineralogical collections in the United States. This collection contains more than 1,500 specimens of rocks, minerals, and several hundred fossils. Included in Gordon's specimens are starlight, azorite, and quartz crystals, and many ores, among them iron, zinc, lead and copper. He also owns a gold nugget which is quite rare.

"I started my hobby while I was traveling through the western states," recalls the young geologist. "I noticed several strange looking stones along the roadside. They fascinated me so, that I started collecting them, along with fossils and minerals, and have increased my collection ever since."

Gordon explained that the best places to look for these stones are on surfaces of flat rocks, cliffs, and locations where blasting is occurring. "I have acquired many of my finest stones at abandoned quarries in Rock Creek Park. Fossils,' he added, "can also be collected easily in our own vicinity.

Gordon has received several fine specimens while touring Canada. Many places he visited had never been disturbed by human beings. This afforded him a wonderful opportunity to get rare stones.

dammed. Gordon noticed that the men Y. W. C. A. The "Y" is for the use William Gist. had dug deep ditches along the road. of these girls at any time. Dances, precious stones, and the fossil of an nett and Miss Chapin directed the extinct pre-historic shell-fish.

He anticipates taking all the sciences available at Central, and then study to be a geologist in college. To earn his tuition, Gordon hopes to obtain a position as guide in the National Parks during summer, explaining the geological phenomenon to the visitors.

Meeting Date Changed

The meeting day for the Rabbit's Foot Club has been changed from Friday, 3 P. M. to Monday. The change was due to the games played on Friday afternoon interfering with the meetings. The meetings will be at 3:30 P. M. The next meeting will be Monday, October 23.

Mr. Frank Skinner, a Central instruction and leaders that they now alumnus of 1894, and today a publisher have. But the principles were identiof several school and college publica- cal, obedience being stressed the

Mr. Skinner had many experiences period. Even though his official serv- while he was a member of the corps. ice has expired many years ago, he has The one he recalls most vividly oc-

One year the corps experimented Drill for 54 years, besides printing all having the Colonel's Staff mounted in one of the street parades.

"All was going well," said Mr. recollected the old cadet corps, and Skinner, "when suddenly my horse compared it with the present one, broke loose, apparently frightened by bringing to light facts, many years the brisk tunes of the United States Marine Band. It lunged down the Springfield rifles were issued to every 'Avenue,' heading straight for the cadet. According to Mr. Skirmer, the players. Wild confusion reigned as cadets of that time were just as skill- the musicians scurried about attemptful with their guns as our present lads. ing to escape the frenzied animal. "Of course," he stated, "the manual Finally I calmed my mount, and after was considerably slower than it is the band was organized once more, the today. However, I believe we did parade was resumed, and I took a double grip on the reins. I believe the Their activities were not so numer- mounts were old street-car horses. At least the other fellows thought so.

Mr. Skinner was a teacher in Mc-Kinley High School from 1894 to 1906, his side duty being that of Cadet Leader.

Said Mr. Skinner regarding the corps, "Almost all of the cadets I have known have made good out of school. Many are officers in the United States Army. There's nothing better than the good old cadet corps to make a man out of any fellow."

Red Cross

(Continued From Page 1)

Fourth Semester: 103-4, Catherine Harlebaus; 201-4, Davette Eisenstein; 212-4, Fae Lasky; 220-4, Sylvia Solomon; 222-4, Robert Seehusen; 303-4, Irving Levine; 117-4, Barbara Berick.

Third Semester: 301-3, Geraldine Betz; 316-3, Eileen Dennewitz; 320-3, Phyllis Crotzer; 1-3, Mary Talley; 4-3, Teddy Cohen; 21-3, Ralph Harris; 205-3, Margaret Hines; 221-3, Elizabeth Murray; 22-3, Sarah Simpich; 307-3, Erma Cohen; 315-3, Anthony Pararas; 321-3, Norma Schecter.

Second Semester: 209-2, Betty Jane William; 215-2, Phil Morton.

First Semester: 305-1, Virginia Simmerman; 308-1, Jimmy Waller; 214-1, Jean McNair.

Reserves Hold Tea

music. They are both from the "Y".

There is a council and cabinet of ten persons from each organization who represent the girls at meetings and conventions.

Trans - Lux Theater 14th St. at H Newsreels All the News that's Filmed Travels-Sports-Comedies March of Time and Disney Cartoons As Keleased Continuous 11/4 Hour Shows 10 A.M. to Midnight 25c

"Hep-cats" Wild Over Swing Records-Patronage Soars As Solid Bits Of Jive Are Released Weekly By Dealers

Jitter-termites Are Hepped On Barnet's "Cherokee," Miller's "My Prayer", and Shaw's "Traffic Jam"

By Joel Friedman

Tremendous sales of popular phonograph records can be justly accredited to high school students. Central's 2300 are no exceptions to the rule. Local tralites' patronage has been soaring. Everybody is record conscious. No "hep-cat" can possibly pass a music store without going in.

A new red labeled record recently made its first appearance on the market. This is the new 50 cent Columbia. Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Harry James, Teddy Wilson, and Jack Teagarden furnish the swing for this new company. Kay Kyser, Horace Heidt, Eddie Duchin, and Orrin Tucker supply the "corn". Among the first releases which are recommended for dancing are "Day In-Day Out," by Kay Kyser, and "What's New?" and "Blue Orchids," both by the Goodman crew. Incidentally, Benny's latest is a sweet number. It's called "I Didn't Know What Time It Was". Louise Tobin takes an unusually fine vocal on this and on the reserve side, a little ditty entitled "Love Never Went To College." As for killer-dillers, Columbia offers Krupa's "Old Black Joe," "Feet Draggin' Blues," by Harry James, and last but not least, that famous Benny Goodman version of "Jumpin' At The Woodside," which really jumps.

Bluebird, Jitterbugs' Favorite

To the "jitter-termite," perhaps the most popular of all low-priced records, is the R. C. A. Bluebird This company can boast of its galaxy of stars, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Charlie Barnet, Ziggy Elman, and scores of others. Miller's "In The Mood" is a "must" on every list. Shaw's "Traffic Jam" is in the groove, and Barnet's "Cherokee" is a solid bit of jive. Some of Glenn Miller's latest sweet sides are "My Prayer," "Over The Rainbow," "Twilight Interlude," that ever popular "Moonlight Serenade," and "Isle Of Golden Dreams."

Jimmy Dorsey, Ella Fitzgerald, and Woody Herman have been contribute ing some fine Decca platters to t collections of swing fans. Jimmy "Shoot The Meatballs To Me, Dominick Boy," is highly recommended. Ella lets the world know just what she wants via "I Want The Waiter With The Water For My Daughter." Decca Crosby and Connie Boswell. Bing's

Student Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Eighth Semester: 6-8, Theresa Kocsis, Shirley Harris; 204-8, Ponce Moctta, Vincent Potter; 219-8, William Fentriss, Peggy Martin; 319-8, Arthur Hildreth, Mary Whiting.

Seventh Semester: 9-7, Margaret Fahrney, Elinor Blumenthal: 105-7, Mary Fletcher, Frank Smith; 109-7, Audrey M. Fennell, Stanley Lee; 120-7, Margaret Dyer, Mitchell Latimer; 123-7, Mary Garrett, George Scott; 124-7, Fred Smith; 311-7, Shirley Zinkow, Alfred Grunwell; 318-7, Francelle Joses, Richard Higham.

Sixth Semester: 107-6, John Caswell, Shirley Fredrick: 110-6, Isabel Bauserman, Bob Belk; 119-6, Sophie Markowitz, Richard Williams; 125-6, Mildred Dean, Ralph Kennedy.

Fifth Semester: 5-5. Allie Cross, At a tea given for the Girl Reserves Charles Steffler; 106-5, Mary Larison Thursday, October 12, Ann Clark, dale, Warren Johns; 111-5, Dale His hobby has produced its share Membership Chairman, gave a brief Daily, Dennis Holcombe; 113-5, Rose President and Hike Leader, Nora Weir. of thrills. One which he recalls most idea of what activities go on in this Kalivrelenos, Charles Hodgkins; 115-5, Marjorie Ranny is Secretary-Treasvividly occurred while he was near club. Miss Cook of the Y. W. C. A. Tony Marzo, Bettie Wright; 304-5, urer. Fort Peck, Montana. While he was gave a talk to the girls on Girl Re- Steve Adams, Marion Sutton; 310-5, there, the Missouri River was being serves and the part they play in the Howard Maurer; 315-5, Nora Weir, at 3:05 in Room 209.

Fourth Semester: 103-4, Maurice He lowered himself into one, seeking plays, parties, and social gatherings Horton; 117-4, Edward Beaver; 201-4, additions to his collection. In his at- may be given in this building and in Thomas Elgin; 212-4, Alma Clare tempt, he unearthed several semi- "Y's" all over the world. Miss Bur- Mask; 220-4, Corinne Pressman; 303-4, Bernard Defren.

Third Semester: 1-3, Charles Yarger; 4-3, Louise Pearson; 21-3, Wendall Cook; 205-3, Jack Segal; 221-3, John Sherfy; 223-3, Adele Stern; 301-3, Norman Wessul; 307-3, Dorothy Jefferson; 315-3, Robert Ellington; 316-3, Dorothy Fisher; 320-3, Herbert De Berry; 231-3, Evalyn Richard.

Second Semester: 209-2, Milton Needle: 215-2, Elizabeth Dillon, First Semester: 305-1, Isabell Marshall.

Your Neighborhood CLUBIAN IN LABOR II FOOD STORE

"Man And His Dream," and Connie's "Crazy Moon", are popular now.

These two songbirds are collaborated

for "An Apple For The Teacher." record departments report that Cen- Victor records may be expensive. but they are still tops. Larry Clinton has an excellent recording of "In A Persian Market" which is played in a solid swing tempo. Tommy Dorsey's "Are You Havin' Any Fun?" and Hal Kemp's "Hail To The Redskins" are

also going strong with Victor fans, To the delight of music dealers, but to the horror of our pocket-books, new records are released every week. The awful truth is that most swing fans, and ickies, too, find the new platters irresistible. This probably accounts for those cases of starvation at lunch-

Club To Make Week - End Hike To Delacarlia

Outing Is Planned For Saturday Along Old Canal

Have you ever hiked around Delacarlia, down the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Chain Bridge? Would you care to go? Well, the Central Hiking Club is going Saturday and their theme being "The more the merrier", you're welcome to come. Last Saturday they went on a four mile hike to Terra Cotta, when they searched for ironized wood and examined Fort Totten. On Saturday, October 7, they went on a four mile hike through Fort Dupont observing the various forms of nature along the trails.

Club Sponsored By Miss Driscoll This Club, sponsored by Miss Clare Driscoll, has he every Saturday. Last year ther isited such places as Bull Run Mountain, Virginia, (better nown is Thompshfare Gap); Old rginia; Io in Brown's Cave at darpers Ferry, West Virginia; and a number of other interesting hikes to nearby points.

Miss Driscoll explained: "This Club is now accepted as one of Central's functioning athletic associations, and a small "C" is awarded at the end of seventy-five miles. For each additional fifty miles a star is given. But this mileage must be acquired during the term of one semester and mileage gained on hikes which have only five or less present is not accepted. If you are able to attend all of the hikes, a record of seventy-five miles can be acquired in one semester. I feel that this is a club which should interest every Centralite and that it's well worth

When asked, "Which hike do you think is most interesting?" she very quickly replied, "I can't think of any hike that's better than the exploration hike to Old Ford Gold Mines! These mines were really working a few years ago; and now, since they've been abandoned, the 'kids' have a grand time going through them, and we even wait for them to search for remain-

Theodore Ruhoff Is President The present semester officers are: President, Theodore Ruhoff; Vice-

Meetings are held every Wednesday

PATRONIZE BULLETIN ADVERTISERS

Ice Skating

DAILY 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Except Sunday

2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. or Skating Parties Call Em. 0500\$

\$57 Bowling Alleys 14 Tennis Table X

Recessossessessessesses

"--- It Was A Grand Day"

Dear Diary, I'll never forget today because it was my first day at Central High School. I'll always remember how excited and how frightened I was over my new surroundings.

September 18, 1939.

I arrived at school in plenty of time, complimenting myself on the fact that I was not tardy, to be confronted by loud noises which I discovered were caused by the large number of students. Still, I felt assured that no matter how many people were around, I wouldy succeed.

By the time I walked up and down the long halls, my courage began to fail me. In one hand I clutched a registration card, and in the other the "Baby Bulletin." I was too nervous to read either one. Finally I gathered up enough courage to confront a group of students and tried to tell them my troubles but was so excited I couldn't explain things clearly.

One girl said, "I suppose you are a rookie?" /

I looked at her in bewilderment and asked bluntly, "Who are rookies?"

"Oh! they are just new students," she replied.

"Well, I guess I am one then; and by the way could you tell me just where to go?"

"Here, let me see your registration card."

I gave her the card, which now looked as if it had gone through the washing machine. After looking it over she told me it would be the best idea for me to inquire at the information desk. I finally located it and attempted to tell the clerk what I wanted. Just as she began to straighten things out, up rushed about a dozen young men.

"Hey, rookie, do you want to go to the swimming pool?" one asked. Just as I started to open my mouth I was greeted by these words from another boy, "No, she said the gym."

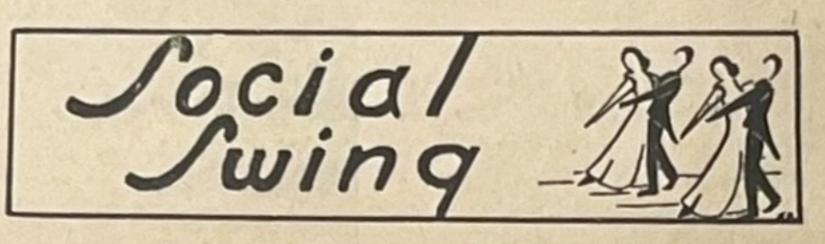
Then began a mad scramble, every one talking at the same time. Meanwhile the information clerk told me where to go. How she did it amid all the confusion I'm still wondering.

After plowing through the corridors I managed to reach my section, safe but not exactly sound.

The rest of the day was spent with the other rookies trying to find the different classrooms,

I left school about one o'clock on my homeward journey, feeling tired but

It was a grand day. . . .



By Elizabeth Gedney

These October days bring all kinds of things to do. Football games, wienie roasts, dances, etc-which do you prefer? We're giving them to you, so take your pick!

Phi Delta Sigma's (better known as Plafida) dance drew quite a crowd to the Hotel Lee House back on the sixth. Dancing to Jimmy Gandley

were Shirley Mc-Kay, '39, Doug Davis, Jane Williamson, Bill Poole, Reed Smith, Kay Norris, Johnny Frances, Irene Gasch, Clayton Norris, Sue Cushing, '39, Dot Creel, Buddy Lee, Bar-

bara Jones, Joe Mc-Dermott, Joan Webster, "Army" Gomnarino, '37, Jenora Iverson, Tommy Parker, Hank Clum, '37, Steve Simmerman, Bob Joyce, Elaine Glorius, Arch Overby, Mary Bass, George Scott, Morgan Hodge, Barbara Gleason and Johnny Coan.

Something Jane Thurman will never live down and Barbara Jones won't forget for sometime is that little chewing - gum episode - or haven't you heard? Well, to make a long story short, it seems Jane hasn't learned to keep gum in her mouth yet, 'cause she got it mixed up in Barbara's hair not so long ago with the result that Barbara had to have her hair snipped in various spots! "It's funny to everyone but her."

In the football line, Kappa Phi romped all over Gamma Sigma Beta on Sunday, October 8, with a score of -hold tight-63 to 7! Supposition:

Maybe the reason for the Gamma Sigma Beta boys' loss was keeping too late hours at their wienie roast the preceding night at Fort Dupont. Gerry Moore, '39, Bob Halpin, '39, Fritzie Crisman, Ritchie Beighlie, Ray Owens, '39, Christine Gardella, Johnny Payne, and Whitey Fletcher, '38, had a fine

INCORPORATED

LINE HALFTONE

& COLOR PLATES

A romance that blossomed under the portals of this school is still going smoothly, I'm speaking of Freeman Stricklin, '38, and Marie Janof, '38,. "Strick" is going to Devitt Prep now while Marie is plugging away at Maryland U. And Harry Muller and Evelyn Kidwell, former Techite, aren't doing so bad either. From the looks of things it's the "real McCoy."

It's another wienie roast! This time the principal characters were Kent Linkins, Jean Carter, Bernie Jackson, Frances Bedell, Lou Chacos, '38, Doris Park, Glen Ferguson, "Puffy" Burroughs, Helen Cox, Vince Dean, and Jack Richardson, '39, and the place Rock Creek Park. Though it was a little too warm (remember that "heatwave" that hit town?) they enjoyed the hot dogs.

Weddings bells again. This time Elizabeth Burns, a graduate of '37, and George Griesbauer, '35, took the "fatal leap" on October 10 at the shrine of the Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, who was a Beta Mu girl, is the older sister of cute little Mickey and Annabelle Burns.

Charley Johnston, in a moment of weakness (?) wrote the following ditty made up of song titles. We hereby submit it for your approval:

"The little man who wasn't there" said, "Hail to the Redskins." Let's "swing out" to the "jumping jive." So, "in my merry Oldsmobile" we went to "my isle of goldens dreams." With the "little brown jug" we got "in the mood" with "one foot in the groove," "The lamp was low" and "wham", we hit the "honkey-tonk train" "in a Persian market!"-"Blue orchids."

I think it's about time to stop after that one. And anyhow that is all we have space for this issue; so if your name is among those missing, don't feel slighted; we'll get around to it next time.

While Kappa Alpha fraternity at G. W. was having rush parties, it wasn't unusual to find Central "de-lovelies" in on the fun. Almost any time Mary Garrett, Nancy Rask, '39, Mary Gedney, Emily Crawford, '38, Muriel Lunger, Peggy Martin, and Nancy Gregory, '39, could be spotted. How bout that new house; isn't it a honey?



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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

1100 Sixteenth Etract, N.W. at L.

Blue Against Roosevelt In Series Debut Tomorrow

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Western Division

Previous Results

Tomorrow's Games

Eastern vs. Anacostia at Eastern.

CENTRAL vs. Roosevelt at Roose-

Anacostia 7, Tech 0.

Western 20, Roosevelt 0.

Eastern 19, Wilson 0.

Anacostia

Eastern

Western

Roosevelt

Wilson _

CENTRAL

Tech

W & L Noses Out Central 14 - 13 As Extra Point Fails

Snapping back after a 14-13 loss to the Washington and Lee Generals last Friday, Central's gridders make theirdebut in the '39 Inter-high series against Roosevelt tomorrow.

The game which is to be played at the Upshur Street school is considered a breather for Coach Hardy Pearce's boys in as much as the Rough Riders are not conceded much of a chance this season.

Riders Potential

Although the Riders have yet to score a touchdown in their previous contests, the presence of All-high End Danny Booth and "Ripping Bernie" Kolker will make the Central boys play ball. Roosevelt also showed potential strength when she held a strong Western eleven to but three first downs while amassing 13 herself in their contest last week.

As for the W. and L. affair, this game marked Central's first loss since November, 1937, when Eastern took a 6-0 decision to win the Inter-high Crown

The Generals got off to an early lead when Wally Legg took a short pass from French on his own 40-yard line and raced to Central's 10 before being thrown out of bounds. French on the next play ran around right end for a score. Merle Hoover converted for the extra point.

DiBlasi Scores

The first half was drawing to a close when Benny Steiner heaved a pass from the W. and L. 40 to Sam DiBlasi who, in the clear, took the ball on the 12 and raced over for a touchdown. Steiner kicked the extra point and the score was knotted at 7-all.

The third period, though scoreless, was marked by large gains by Porter and Steiner resulting from spread formations, but the Central boys became "paralyzed" when in the shadows of the W. and L. goal posts.

In the final quarter the Generals picked up four consecutive first downs getting to the Central 7-yard marker where Legg carried around left end for six points. Hoover again converted for what proved to be the margin of victory.

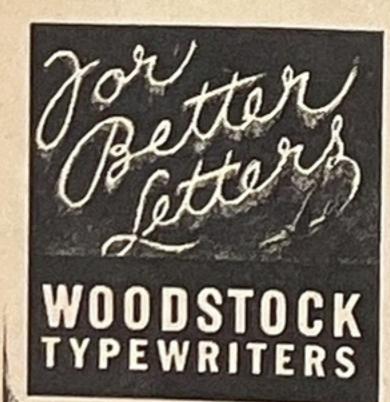
Steiner Provides Thrill

A last minute thrill was provided for the Central fans when, with a little over a minute to play, Steiner took a pass from Harry Martin on the W. and L. 30 and cutting his field twice made the prettiest run of the day for a touch-

But it was all for naught when Steiner's conversion, seemingly headed for that game-tying point, was blocked by Bill Carr, W. and L. center.

Legg Shines Wally Legg, W. and L. back, who practically won the "C" Club track meet single-handed last spring, was the individual star. When Legg wasn't out-hoofing the Blue Line for large gains, he was putting in some hard blocking.

Conclusion: If Central never plays on Friday the 13th again, it'll be too soon for the Mt. Pleasanters.



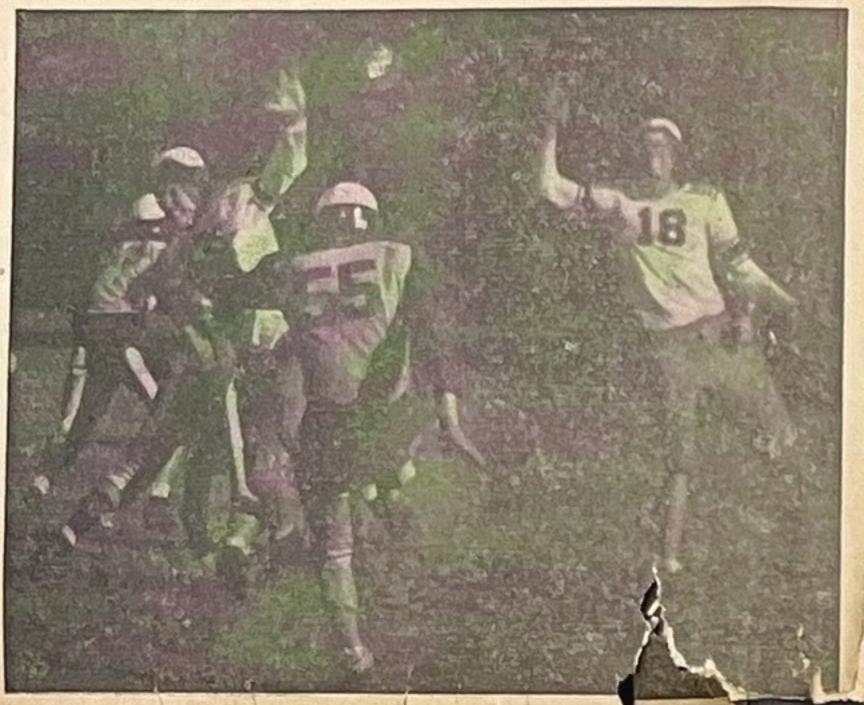
FTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT Loew's Columbia 12th and F Streets N. W.

NOW PLAYING Edward Small Presents The Alexander Dumas Classic "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" A James Whale Production

Louis Hayward Joan Bennett Warren William Alan Hale Directed by James Whale Screenplay by George Bruce *********



A Grid Ballet



"Boots" Arnaud, Washington and Lee back, had to Arnaud punt off plenty fast to avoid having it blocked by Big Dan" Magnuson, Central tackle.

That jiving jitterbug on the right end is Dick Farr, who seems to have plenty of form.

Change To Come In Girls' 'C' Club

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, Central adviser to the girls' "C" Club, has announced that the club will be entirely changed this semester.

Last spring the regulations for the winning of large letters was changed, and it is now necessary to receive five small letters in order to be awarded a large one.

A new constitution has been drafted and was passed by Mrs. Rogers. New requirements will be two small "C's" to be eligible as a member and five small "C's" with a large "C" to be an honor member. Members who have lower than the new requirement will be allowed to remain in the club.

Jayvees Lose Opener To No. 10 Boys' Club

The Jayvee boys got off to a bad start this season when they lost their first game to Number 10 police Boys' Club. The game was played in the Central stadium on October 11. The final score was 20 to 0.

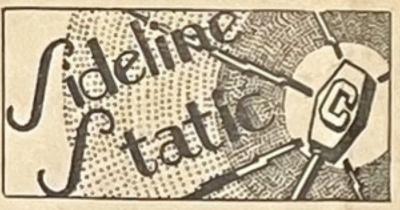
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PATRONIZE BULLETIN ADVERTISERS

} NATIONAL THEATER -Prior to Broadway-MAX GORDON Producer of "The Great Waltz", "Roberta", 'Dodsworth" and "The Women") Presents

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By Bob Naiman

Howard Hawks circled the globe, Admiral Byrd explored Little America, Mr. Brunner dipped his foot in the pool, and Harry Martin finally got off a 30-yard punt, but none has ever had the trying experience of attempting to scribble a play-by-play account of a Central football game. For this is undoubtedly the simplest way to go to the bug house in ninety-seven easy

In the past three Central contests this department's life has taken a radical change, as every Friday afternoon we go through something like this;

Us: (Taking notes on the sidelines) -Steiner off tackle.

Charlie Barberoff of the Terald-Himes-Who was that and which way did he go?

Us: (Very distinctly, of course)-Steiner through left tackle.

Bill Goodie Goodie of the Blews-Say, old fellow, I was knocking a praying mantis off my lapel and missed the play. How did it go?

Us: (Trying unimpressively to be polite and searching diligently for the praying mantis for biology)-Steiner off tackle.

Thanking the stars that Steiner is finished going off tackle, we get our mind back to the game-until one of the eighteen chaps who are so graciously looking oper our shoulder to check upon our notes. pipes up with,

"Say, did I tell you the one about the difference between a snake and a flea? A snake crawls on its own belly while a flea ain't so particular. Haw, Haw,

With now seventeen chaps and one

Versatile Co-Captain Wilhelm Planning To Attend V. P. I.

, By Harry Brott

Probably one of the youngest boys 0 on the football team is Jack Wilhelm. 0 who at 16 has attained a regular job 1 at center and the co-captaincy of the

Jack has been playing football for Central ever since his graduation from Paul Junior High School three years ago. He claims that his success on the football team is due to the splendid teachings of Charley Jones and Harvey Dougherty, past Central linemen, and of course Coach Hardy Pearce.

N. H. S. Member

Besides serving on the football team "our hero" is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a second lieutenant of cadet Company A.

After graduation this June, Jack intends to go to V. P. I. and continue his football.

team's chances this year, he replied, "I the ex-Kaiser of Germany, ain't talking."

that if he continues playing as he played in the St. Johns' game "he is a cinch he had returned well scarred, from a for the interhigh team."

Not German Royalty Jack wants to clarify one thing in

Tennis Tourney Nears Finish

As Central's Tennis Tournament goes into its final stages, the latest re-Jults show that Joe Woodson defeated Philip Band 6-2, 6-1, and then went on to take Jack Silver into camp by a 6-4, 6-4 score. James McCarthy defeated Morris Bisker 6-3, 1-6, 6-0; Maurice Sislen defeated Hudson Dudley 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; and Jack Crowell won over Band 6-2, 6-1.

Other games scheduled to be played to determine finalists are Sislen vs. Benny Rubin, and Crowell vs. Edward Coran. Woodson, McCarthy, and the winners of the above - mentioned matches will compete in a tournament in which the survivor will play Carl Maier. The victor of that match will play Harry Brinkerhoff to determine the No. I man of this year's tennis

Of the local net situation Dr. A. V. Smith, tennis adviser, stated "Tennis is sport which receives no financial backing whatsoever from the school. Practices and tournaments are held at the boys' own expense,"

The present tournament is expected to terminate before the end of this

corpse looking on, we continue with our manufacturing of modern Ameri-

can literature. All is quiet and serone until "Reds" Tretler approaches with water bucket in

hand and inquires whether there's a bug in the water or is he seeing spots in front of his eyes. Assuring the "All-High" manager

that at present it isn't necessary for him to visit an optometrist, we stick our hand in our coat and march off to meet Wellington at Waterloo.

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lococcoccoccoccoccoccol

Wallace Beery

Jack Wilhelm

which many people have inquired and When asked what he thought of the that is he is absolutely not related to

The above photo of Jack is un-Of Wilhelm, Coach Pearce claims doubtedly not the best ever taken, but the snapping of it came directly after fierce gridiron battle.

Woodworth Uses New Cage System

A disciplinary system, something new in basketball, will be practiced by Central this year, Coach Lynn Woodworth announced. His theory on the matter is that "if candidates learn to listen to what they are being taught, when the big games roll around, they will be well-informed and in consequence will be a well-groomed team."

When asked what he thought the team's possibilities were, the coach replied, "If recent evidence is a criterion, I see no reason why the Central basketball team shouldn't have 'streamlined' year."

Newcomers Promising

In reference to newcomers, Mr. Woodsworth went on to say, "The ones who have greatest promise up todate are Thomaides, Ehrlic, and Lawrence who came to Central from Macfarland, and Fisher who hails all the way from Fort Wayne, Indiana."

The veterans who are back are Bisker, Lagos, Apostolakos, Kligman, O'Laughlin, and Gaist.

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Gym Captains Decide Upon New Uniforms

Gym Captain List Given; Aim Is Good Citizenship

Thirty gym captains gathered in the girls' gym recently for their first meeting of the year. Under the leadership of Miss Isabel Chappell they discussed plans for the coming semester and decided upon a new uniform designed especially for the gym captains who will sport the new garb within the next month when the group gives a mass gymnastic demonstration.

Gym Captains' Garb

Navy blue shorts, white shirts with an embroidered G. C. on the pocket, white shoes and socks is what the well dressed gym captain will wear from

These girls assist the Physical Education teachers during regular class periods and have their own gym classes after school every Wednesday, Every girl has two or more service periods a week. The purpose of the organization is to promote good citizenship.

List of Gym Captains

Cym captains this semester are as follows Eighth semester: Amelia Stewart, Fay Beaver, Marion Danoff, Ruth Carl, Donna Hill, Gwinnette Herbert, Cora Hovermale, Eloise Scott; Seventh semester: Dorothy Hoover, Sylvia Hornstein, Lillian Hornstein, Sylvia Genderson; Sixth semester; Ann Kaufman, Susanna Kocsis, Margaret Fryer, Fifth semester: Ethel Williamson, Betty Hudson, Ethel Fuller, Thelma Bowman, Katherine Mersch, Mary Chynoweth, Lillian Stockslager, Nora Weir; Fourth semester: Betty Brooks, Katinka Brieger; Third semester; Martha Patterson, Gertrude Pedone,

Babe Hayden New 'C' Club Head; Martin, V.P.

The boys' "C" Club held its first meeting, October 4, and elected their officers for the coming year. Albert "Babe" Hayden was elected president, and the other officers are Harry Martin, vice president; Walter Goodrich, secretary; and Jimmy Zuppa, treasurer.

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Alumni Earn College Honors

Last year's editor of the Bulletin, Herbert Benjamin, has recently been elected president of the freshman class at George Washington. Herbert won a four-year Scholarship at the University.

Carl Ditmar Ross, a June '38 graduate of Central, received an honor rating from Wesleyan University where he is now a student. While at Central Carl was a member of the publications staff.

William Edgar Lamar, a June '37 graduate of Central, now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has just received an honor rating from this college for his high scholastic standing last semester. William distinguished himself while a student at Central by being the associate editor of the Adjutant, '37, a ager. Major in the cadets, '35, '37, and the best corporal in his regiment, '36.

Helen Saunier and Dorothy Eden, both graduates of Central, are doing stenographic work in the District of Columbia.

Catherine Donch, a gradute of Central, is a stenographer for an insurance company in Washington, D. C.

Blossom Millbrook, a Central graduate, is now employed as a secretary in a District publishing company.

New Scholarship

The Board of Education, at a meeting on October 4, 1939, announced a scholarship from the Young People's Group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, to be called the Florence P. Spofford Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded annually in June, and amounts to \$100. It is open to any graduate (white) of a public or parochial high school of the District of Columbia, who is hard of hearing.

. The following is the procedure for handling this scholarship as contained in the report of the Board's committee on student activities, said committee recommending approval of this scholarship to the board.

First: The applicant must be a graduate (white) of a public or parochial high school of the District of Columbia. The applicant must be hard of hearing.

Second: The scholarship award is given annually to cover both public and parochial hard of hearing high school graduates, and all such students may apply,

Third: There are on other particular specifications. In effect, the scholarship (at present \$100) is awarded annually in June on a basis of competitive unassembled examination of the scholarship and character of the applicant.

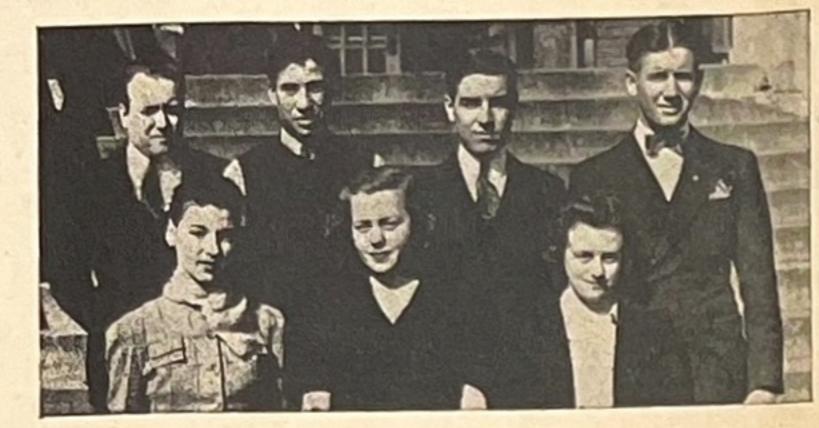
Cadet Officers Meet To Plan Adjutant

Cadet Colonel L. Barnett Broughton and the Regimental Commanders of Central, Eastern, McKinley, Western, Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson, and the Major of the Anacostia Battalion met yesterday at Central to plan this year's Adjutant. Miss Gertrude E. Walter, acting in the place of Miss Rebecca E. Shanley who is ill, presided at the meeting.

Col. Boughton, as commander of the Washington white high schools' cadet brigade, will be editor-in-chief of the cadet staff. His associate editors will be Lieut.-Cols. Edwin M. Solomon, Central; Maurice S. Rawlings, Eastern; Jessie R. Watt, Mc-Kinley; William C. Warner, Roosevelt: Richard Evans, Western; Harold Trease, Woodrow Wilson, and Major Robert Lee Schoeneman, Anacostia. Miss Walter will be editor and Miss Shanley, the managing editor.

At the meeting, the staff discussed and planned the four phases of which this year's Adjutant will be composed. They are: literary, art, advertising, and photography. Also discussed were the subscriptions. Miss Shanley advises that those desiring bound issues at \$1.50 should subscribe for them. The cost of the paper issue is 60 cents and may either be obtained by subscription or when it is placed on sale the days of the company competitive drill.

Last Year's Best Subscription Agents



McKinley Wins Subscription Contest By Large Margin; Gets Banner

scriptions, Central, 1202 subscriptions, tells the story of the subscription contest better than anything I can say," said Fred Edwards, Publicity Man-

This contest has been held for the last three semesters between Tech Life and Central Bulletin. The first semester of the contest Central won by margin of 200 points, and lost to Tech the next semester by the same number of points. This semester Central again lost to Tech who won by 115-5; Dick Green, 214-5; Martha a margin of 400 points.

vantage of the \$1.50 plan for a year's subscription to the Bulletin and Re- 317-5.

the same as last year.

year. Miss Yeck said, "I believe the increase of sales in sections is due to the fact the students have more time to read their Bulletins in sections.

Eighth Semester: Ruth Carol 6-8; Tad Willey, 11-8; Thomas Rogers, 13-8; Rosellen Sugar, 116-8; Betty Kirkman, 203-8; Everett Alexis, 204-8; Ruth Morgan, 219-8; Barbara Thal, 319-8.

Seventh Semester: Margaret Fahr-

Czech Statesman Gives Speech At Town Hall

Dr. Charles Pergler spoke to Central students and teachers at the first meeting of Central's Town Hall in the Music Room October 24.

Dr. Pergler is at present the Dean of the National Law School. He was the first diplomatic agent to the United States. He was a minister to Japan, and a member of the Czechoslovakia Parliament. During the World War he conducted the Czech propoganda from offices set up in New York.

The subject of Dr. Pergler's speech was "The Rise and Fall of Czechoslovakia." He said, "I am convinced that Czechoslovakia will be restored sooner or later and that the Czechs will fight." Continuing, Dr Pergler stated, "This is the fifth agresive war the Germans have waged. It makes my blood boil to see the bread lines in my native country, when it has always been so self-sufficient."

"It is a privilege," he said, "to speak at Central's Town Hall, because it is in high school that one should begin to form opinions and become interested in public affairs."

Mr. Brougher, assistant principal, introduced the Czechoslovakian statesman. Donald Campbell acted as temporary chairman and took charge of the meeting. After the speech, the audience was given the opportunity to question Dr. Pergler.

Pep Rally Sends Team To Victory

A Pep assembly was held Friday, October 20, in preparation for the game Friday afternoon, between Central and Roosevelt at Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoover presided and speeches were made by Joe Cohen, advertising manager of the publications, football coach Hardy Pearce, and Miss Driscoll, faculty chairman of the Athletic Association,

Speaking with confidence of winning the game, Mr. Pearce said, "Roosevelt club at Central, took the course at the has always wanted to beat us, but Mt. Pleasant Library, and is now actwe're going to win. If we win this game, we'll be high, if we lose we'll be as low as they go!"

The statement-"Tech, 1602 sub- ney, 9-7; Charles Sures, 105-7; Litzenburger, 110-7; Barbara Jones, 120-7; Frances George, 123-7; Barbara Hewey, 218-7; Lenore Levinson, 224-7; Dorothy Gramm, 311-7; Audrey Mc-Clure, 313-7; Francile Jones, 318-7.

Sixth Semester: Jacqueline French, 101-6; Lillian Naiman, 119-6; Stuart Knox, 125-6; Dolores Menchini, 211-6.

Fifth Semester: Fuchsman, 5-5; Warren Johns, 106-5; Jane Wilson, 108-5; Anne Shears, 111-5; Amy Scheible, 113-5; Frances Ostrowsby, Handly, 217-5; Kathryn Liverette, Many of Central students took ad- 304-5; Philomena Iacangelo, 309-5; Dorothy Hurley, 310-5; Gitta Novick,

Fourth Semester: Katherine Hurle-Percentage of subscriptions is about baus, 103-4; Mary Borland, 117-4; May Tenn, 201-4; Estelle Wolowitz, Sales in sections are better than last 212-4; Bernard Raffel, 220-4; Jerome Pollacko, 222-4; Miriam Echard, 303-4; Gertrude Redd, 321-4.

Third Semester: Don Kearney, 1-3; Eve Browne, 4-3; Edwin McNeil, 21-3; Jack Sigal, 205-3; Robert Hanlon, 221-3; Jean Lawrence, 223-3; Carolyn Norman Rosenberg, 320-3.

Second Semester: Leo Eidenboch, anytime. 215-2.

305-1.

Before the entire Washington cadet corps of approximately two thousand boys, Company E, 34th Infantry, Fort Meade, Md., presented an exhibition of the new regulation drill in Central Stadium Tuesday, October 21.

Clad in the new army slate blue uniform the company went through a series of movements which will be practiced this year by the high school cadet corp. Lt. Paul E. Doerr, military instructor at Central, explained the movements to the spectators through a public address system loaned by Roosevelt High School.

Company E, commanded by Captain Heyward Roberts, took the field at 2 P. M. and proceeded to demonstrate the formation of a company. This was followed by demonstrations of squad and platoon drill in close and extended orders. These completed, Captain Roberts lined his company in mass formation and passed in review.

In the reviewing stand was Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of the administration of the cadet corps; the high school principals; Col. Craigie, in charge of instruction; Col. Charles B. Elliot, commander of the 34th Infantry, and General Charles D. Roberts, U. S. Army Retired, who is Captain Robert's father.

Student Aid Asks For Old Clothing

Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Chairman of Student Aid, and Miss Coolidge, assistant principal, have made a call for good, used clothing, especially sizes Hughes, 301-3; Lloyd Thornton, 315-3; 14 and 16 for girls. Contributions may be sent to Miss Coolidge's office at

First Semester: Esme Tashof, 209-1; the Tash A, has announced the ap-Donald Loyd, 308-1; Geneveve Pace, pointment of two new members to the his sompany offers opportunities of executive board, Mrs. LaValle Ott, Post Graduate: P. G., Lucy Novis, music chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Seal, publicity.

Debaters Installed; Spanish Club To Have Guest Speaker November 8

The Debating Club members, meeting Friday 20, in room 123, installed its present officers for the coming semester. They are: Norman Rubenstein, president; Irwin Hecher, vicepresident; Lillian Naiman, secretary.

Rubenstein plans to organize Central's debating team early in the semester, so that it will avoid last year's error, which was the lack of preparation.

Each year a topic for debate is decided by one of the Washington colleges. The various high schools enter the debate, and the winning team, which is composed of three members, receive a suitable award, many times being a scholarship to the college sponsoring the contest.

Last year's victors were the Western group. This year, however, the officers feel certain that Central will win.

He stated, "We have a fine group of members this year, and I see no apparent reason why we won't turn out on top again as we have done in previous years."

Stamp Club

Yesterday, October 25, the Stamp Club placed a stamp exhibit on the second floor. Election of officers was held at the October 18 meeting, with

Esperanto Club Meets

Sinjoro Thomas A. Goldman, from the Esperanto Association of North America, conducted the first class in Esperanto to be held at Central, on Monday, October 23, at 3 p. m.

Mr. Goldman, who is studying at George Washington University, eliminates homework, books, and uses the direct method of teaching. The course, by this system, takes four months.

Betty Michelson, originator of the ing as interpreter for the class which will be held every Monday in room the following results: president, Sam Kasten; vice-president, Bernard Defer; and secretary, Edward Sabine.

Spanish Club Visitor

A visitor from the Spanish Embassy will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Spanish Club, November 8, in the auditorium, Helen Gucker, president, announced.

German Club Holds Election Of Officers

Christine Taylor, vice-president, Ruth Morgan, secretary, Bert Snyder, treasurer, are the new officers elected by the German Club at its first meeting, Wednesday, October 18.

Robert Hayne, who had previously been appointed president by Miss White, faculty adviser, presided over the election.

Following the elections, Hugh Keely spoke in German of the Greek countryside and people. Paul Twiddy told, a joke, also in German. Mathilde Weber, who was born in Germany, sang a German folk song.

WJSV Representative Gives Student Audition

Mr. William Dennis, from station WJSV, will give an audition to students of Central High School, on Wednesday, October 25, for the radio program that is to be given by Central on November 4.

Mrs. Phronsie Filmer, salesmanship teacher and adviser for the Radio Guild, has chosen Jerine Wann as musical director, and Eugenia Schumacher as her assistant on the pro-

The Washington Post is sponsoring this new series of high school radio and Tech. broadcasts, which will be different from last year's broadcasts in that the students participating in the broadcast will be heard from WJSV direct, instead of by electrical transcription as was formerly done.

Cadets Witness 400 Athletic Tickets Company Drill Sold In Annual Drive

Mary Pailthorpe Leads In Sales; Winner To Receive Football Ticket

Over four hundred Athletic Association tickets have been purchased in the annual drive. Mary Pailthorpe, 203-7, new Girls' "C" Club president, is at present leading in the competition. Meyren Eanet, 311-7, Betty Hipkins, 223-3, Carl Maier, 109-7, and George Behrens, 313-7, are the other leaders. Miss Driscoll, who is in charge of the drive, announced that the agent selling the most tickets would receive a ticket to the Washington Redskin football

Future Salesmen Hear Speaker

The salesmanship classes here at Central heard Mr. James E. Knox, the College sales manager of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills of Indianapolis, Ind., speak on Friday, October 20. Mr. Knox spoke on Direct Sales Work, which is the type of selling in which, his company specializes. He told of the advantages of direct selling, both to the customer and the representative or salesman, and how this type of selling differs from clerking in stores or other selling.

Mr. Knox was accompanied by Mr. Drury, 4 Vic Buell, his assistant in the East, charge of student work in Washington.

"Mr. Knox gave an interesting presentation and demonstration of his company's product and just how sales are made," said Mrs. Phronsie Filmer, in charge of salesmanship classes.

Mr. Knox concluded his talk by stating that the Real Silk Hosiery Mills is anxious to help the high school stu-Mrs. Lyndon Baylies, president of dent wanting sales experience, or needs work on a part-time basis, and that this type. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Walsh, at 9:30 a. m., Saturday. The address is 210 Chandler Bldg., 1427 I Street, N. W.

Photo Contest Offers Prizes To Student

International Research Corporation has announced a nation-wide series of interscholastic monthly contests for the best photographs taken with Argus Candid Cameras.

"We have received many outstanddents in the past," said Mr. R. G. Delayed Election dents in the past," said Mr. R. G. Walker, sales manager. "We believe the contests will not only bring to light material of unusual photographic merit, but will encourage students with talent in this direction."

The winning pictures will be selected on the basis of pictorial interest and photographic workmanship, Eight prizes will be awarded monthly for six months. First prize is \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; and five prizes of \$1 each. Winners for the first contests will be entered in the National Scholastic Photographic Awards to compete for the grand prize of 550. Entry blanks for the contests are available at Argus dealers.

game which takes place the Sunday after the Tech-Central clash.

Tickets Admit To All Games

Athletic Association tickets can be purchased for fifty cents from the section agent. This ticket plus fifteen cent sadmits purchasers to inter-high games of all sports and competitions between other schools besides Central. Without the athletic ticket the general admission to inter-high games is fifty

Money Used For Equipment

Money taken in from sale of athletic tickets is used by the physical education department for athletic equipment and general expenses.

The athletic agents are as follows: First Semester: Harold Welles, 214, Carolyn Reid, 305, Sherman Raffel,

Second Semester: Haven Retten, 215,

John Fadely, 209, Third Semester: Charles Lazarus, 321, Mildred Vanderbeek, 320, Martha Patterson, 316, Pete Pelecana, 315, Fred Storm, 301, Betty Hipkins, 223, Jerome Samelson, 205, Francis Alexander, 1, Walter Kelleran, 307, Emma

Fourth Semester: James Wedemann, and Mr. Charles Walsh, who is in . 303, Bob Seehousen, 222, Nick Chacos, 220, Louis Nikolopoulos, 212, Michael Goldberg, 201, Edward Beaver, 117, Katherine Hurlebaus, 103.

Fifth Semester: Jack Crowell, 317, Ruby Kendros, 310, Sam Baranca, 309, Lewis La Fever, 217, William Kelly, 115, Olin Gochenour, 113, Virginia Rober, 111, Jo Ann Martin, 106, Hugh McNeil, 5.

Sixth Semester: Betty Clayman, 304, Homer Bowie, 125, James Anderson, 119, George Kidwell, 110, Sam Di-Blasi, 101.

Seventh Semester: Samuel Kaster, 318, George Behrens, 313, Myron Eanet, 311, Merle Creele, 224, Jack Buckley, 218, Joe Graninger, 206, William Wettemore, 123, Carolyn Baber, 120, Carl Maier, 109, Bennie Lieverman, 105, Barbara Avelar, 7.

Eighth Semester: Walter Goodrich, 319, John Darves, 219, Bob Sutton, 204, Mary Pailthrop, 203, Bennie Steiner, 116, George Eidsners, 13, Michael Rowe, 11, Donna Hill, 6.

Returns Come In

The following names are those of section representatives, which were omitted from the last issue because of the delay of election returns:

11-8, Robert Vetter, John Van Derveer; 13-8, Julian Showkier, Randle Hogan; 203-8, Marie Larnack, John Holman; 9-7, Anne Clark, Jean Parks; 310-5, Marjorie Deering.

There are still several sections who have not elected their representatives. These names will be printed by the Bulletin as soon as they are turned in to the Student Council Room, 117-A.

Schools To Celebrate Navy Day; Centralites Prefer Navy To Army

Tomorrow is Navy Day. In former years the U. S. Marines, Coast Guardsmen, Aviators, and Sailors presented a demonstration at the Navy Yard. This year the Navy Yard will be

Hordes of Centralites have been excused from school in other years to watch this exhibit of the naval power and celebration of the naval heroes of the United States. This year each school will have its own celebration of Navy Day.

Everyone knows of the rivalry between the army and the navy. It is similar to the feud between Central

Army or Navy?

The question, "Which do you prefer, the army or the navy and why?" was presented to the Central students. The results are as follows: Donna

have a navy we couldn't get our army over seas; if the didn't have an army, what good would the navy be?"

Navy He-Men

"I like the big he-men in the navy," was the answer of Barbara Kephart.

Edwin Solomon answered short and sweet-"The army-it's solid."

Sylvia Non, Jean Cohen, Florence Rueben, and Rosellen Sugar agreed that navy men are cuter. Betty Creel claims, "The middles

attract the girls more because of their gold braid and brass buttons." Jean Bryan says in no uncertain terms, "I prefer the army, I'm mad

at a navy fellow." Bobby Baber shouts, "Hurray for the

navy. May they have more battleships and fewer battles."

Dorothy France concludes, "I'll take Hill says, "Neither . . . if we didn't the navy-they have what it takes,"

"Give Credit Where Credit Is Due"

It's hard sometimes to remember the little man who day after day goes on doing his tasks well and getting no great reward. No one thinks of him or gives him credit. Instead it's the man with the gift of gab, the man with dash, the football player who makes the touchdown, who receive our praise and cheers.

But stop, think a minute! Aren't the carpenters and bricklayers on the whole as important to the construction of a building as the one famous architect who designs it? What about the other ten on the football team who help the eleventh make the touchdown? The excellent craftmanship of the bricklayers and carpenters makes that building a thing of beauty. Perfect timing and teamwork make that spectacular play.

There is an old adage that says, "Give credit where credit is due." Well then, isn't it time to let the spotlight fall on those who give the gentle push that shove the others to the top?

The strength of a country lies in its middle classes, in all the people who make no remarkable contribution to society, other than the fact that in their capacity as workers they have done their work well.

It's Not The Cost But The Worth

A self-made millionaire once said, "Politeness is the cheapest and often the best capital in the world." How true that is! You can draw upon it in unlimited quantities. The boy or girl who wants to be popular must be polite. Persons who are polite are cheerful, and cheerfulness means good health. Don't keep your politeness down in your boots where no one can see it. Let it out. Keep it in front of you and all around you. If you are polite to everyone, everyone will be polite to you.

Well-bred students in the halls, in the cafeteria, and in the classrooms do not interfere with the rights of others or draw attention to themselves. Boys and girls who talk loudly and giggle incessantly in public, push one another about noisily, or wear gaudy clothes are consciously or unconsciously trying to attract attention. Such behavior is a form of childishness and lack of experience.

'Let's try to eliminate inconsiderateness and rude kinds of behavior and concentrate on being courteous all the time. Remember, politeness pays a large interest and cost nothing.

Mary Garland.

It is evident that there is a lack of politeness in Central. Much of this rudeness can be traced to the "Smart Aleck" or "Know-It-All." On the other hand, there are the students who are unintentionally objectionable: taps on shoes, clanging bracelets, bells on shoelaces, snapping of figures for attention in classrooms, humming in class, raising your hand while the teacher is talking, and the perrenial gum-chewer. This takes in about everybody. The moral is: when somebody mentions politeness, don't look at the other fellow to see if he is violating the laws of Emily Post. It is more than likely to be

The Editor

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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ADVISERS Miss Gertrude E. Walter Miss Lois E. Yeck Mr. Harold G. Crankshaw Miss Katherine Summy

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A Bat Goes Whirring By

There's a haunted feeling in the air; A ghost has come from his spooky lair; A witch has flown by the red, red moon Whose feeble light will fade too soon, And a bat goes whirring by.

A jack-o-lantern is burning bright And a goblin goes on his rounds tonight. The witch's cat gives a snarling lear At ghostly joy and human fear, And a bat goes whirring by.

Charlotte Davis.

Fifteen Minutes To Spare

At exactly a quarter to eight The young man's step was heard at the gate; And then, with heart that was light and gay, He laughed to himself in a jubilant way.

And rang the bell for the girl so trim, Who'd promised to go to the game with him; And told the maid, with joyous air, To say there were fifteen minutes to spare.

And then for fifteen minutes he sat In the parlor dim, and he held his hat, And waited and sighed for the maiden trim Who'd promised to go to the game with him.

Until, as the clock o'er-head struck eight, He muttered, "Oh, nuts, it's getting late." And took a turn on the parlor floor, And waited for fifteen minutes more,

And thought of those seats in the front parquet And midnight came, and the break of day; That day and the next, and the next one, too, He sat and waited the long hours through.

Then time flew on and the years sped by, And still he sat, with expectant eye, And lengthening beard, for the maiden trim Who'd promised to go to the game with him;

Until one night, as with palsied hand He sat in the chair, for he couldn't stand, And drummed in an aimless way; she came And opened the door with her withered frame.

The moon's bright rays touched the silvered hair Of her who had fifteen minutes to spare. And then in tones that he strained to hear, She spoke, and said, "Are you ready, dear?" Lee Mourning.

What Is This Thing Called **Publications Office?**

Two-fifteen p. m: peace and quiet; 2:16 p. m: madhouse in the Publications Office, where people dash in and out, mostly out when they see what goes on inside the door. Everyone from Editors down to typists plunges madly around in a vicious circle, and the only thing to do is to plunge in with them, and join up with a good imitation of a three-ring circus.

During a breathing spell, taken while trying to write three stories at once, we take a look around to see what goes on. Amos Taylor is telling Miss Whitford of Ray Schreiner's unique method for brewing tea, which he says, "tastes like lemonade when you finally drink it." Remarkable!

Ruth Morgan, second page editor, is at her desk multiplying 45 x 1, and is really working it out! A perfect example of what working on the Bulletin does for you. What is 45 x I anyway?

We look up to see something in a red and black plaid shirt loud enough to give you dizzy spells, drifting in. Ah good! he drifted out again. Thank goodness! It is bad enough in here, without a shirt like that tearing around for two solid hours to add to the confusion,

You try to speak to the Editor, who refers you to the assistant editor, who has gone out for a coke, so the only thing for you to do is to tear your hair.

The schedule for the week goes somewhat like this: Monday and Tuesday, pretty dull; Wednesday, assignments are given out; Thursday, assignments are supposed to come in, but don't; Friday, stories come in, editors rave, assistant editors help editors rave, copy readers go blind, and the printer decides to get his pension and quit. And Saturday! The whole staff goes to St. Elizabeth's to give the inmates an idea of how it should be done.

Rookie Fails In Mad Dash To Class Room

There goes the signal! The mad rush for the goal is on; bound for a touchdown-the next class. Out dash the student-players, hugging the ball, or is it books, and playing quarterback, half-back, full-back, all-back, no comeback. Scrimmage aplenty!

One poor rookie, Bloc'n'tackl', coming out of the huddle-well, anyway, emerging from his room, finds himself to his amazement, in the middle of a play with only a few seconds to go. Thinking rapidly, he spots an opening to the right, and attempts to race through while the coast is still clear. Halted by a lateral blow, he dives left on a reverse play, thus gaining a few feet. Trapped in a deadlock, he tries the center, now a wide-open space. Weaving down the field about a thousand yards, or anyway ten, he meets with six feet of interference. However, having made a first down, he feels more confident to go on, and resumes play. Diving in an opening, he takes the aerial-route down the stairway, capably assisted by a boot from behind.

Slightly dashed, but strangely enough not much damaged, he picks himself up and again seeks a straight away toward the goal. Time flies so swiftly that the game is over before he can claim his victory. Now, about three minutes after the blast from the final gun, he recovers himself from one grand fumble and romps over the goal-line. At last in his seat, he explains carefully to his inquiring "Coach" why he didn't make the goal-line before the closing gun.



By Donna Hill

How to Get the Most Out of a Football Game. (We don't mean the quarter-back) Fashion Div. (Division being more original than Dept.)

Contrary to habitual belief, fur coats (rat, skunk, sable, mink, raccoon) are not the most comfortable, the most convenient, nor the best looking thing to wear to a football game. Ask the girl who hasn't got one. Genuine football enthusiasm can best be aroused by the style, cut, flash, color, and noise, (cheer leaders like noise) of checks and plaids. Viz: Wear checks and plaids.

Cheering Div:

Cheering is a thing people do to encourage the home team, and discourage the enemy (rat, skunk, etc.) Central's regular cheers can be supplemented at the individual's discretion, or indiscretion, by such remarks as: "Hold that line!" "Chuck um out, da bum!" and "Hold that tiger!" Also a few "Down in fronts!" as occasion demands.

For every three or four good sports-minded Central athletic ticket purchasers, there is at least one who isn't. (Not intended as humor) Helping to Create Atmosphere Div:

Before entering, station several friends on the other side of the stadium to save seats. At a given signal (waving a plaid jacket with style, cut, flash, color, etc., is effective) have friends start yelling at you. (Anything will do.) This is always helpful in developing a state of general confusion. Toward furthering the above, it is also a good idea to argue with the ticket man, the ice-cream man, the rookie who accidentally runs into you, the person who takes your seat while you are arguing with the rookie who runs into you, and the person who hollers, "What's the big idea of blocking the aisle!" While you are arguing with the person who took your seat while you were arguing with the rookie who accidentally ran into you,

More Atmosphere Div: Be sure to bring money for candy, peanuts, ice-cream, pins, souvenirs, pennants, banners, pop-corn, cracker-jack, and badges. The wrappers of such articles, if any, can be used very effectively when wadded up, as weapons of assault and defense, and when torn up, as confetti. This, however, has been known to raise an occasional objection on the part of such members of the faculty as may be present.

The Cheater

"Mother, may I wear my new pearls and my new pink sweater?" pleaded Adele Lanser.

"Should you wear all your good things to school?" Amusement was written on Mrs. Lanser's face.

"Jack sits behind me in history! Ooh, I didn't sleep a wink last night, thinking about

"You'll never get over it, will you, dear?" "Really, mother. It isn't every girl who gets asked to a school dance by Jack Belmont. He asked me out of all the girls!"

"That's just fine, but how about hurrying to school? Don't forget your history test."

Later, at breakfast, Adele discussed her pet peeve. "Lynne Halsey won't have a thing on me today."

"I thought you wore the pearls because of

"It's all the same thing. I can't have her stealing him away from me."

"And I can't have you late for school, so run along, darling."

Adele's eyes sparkled as she walked along, thinking about Jack and the dance. She started as her name was called by a voice she disliked. It was Lynne; reluctantly she waited.

"Study for the test?" "A little, Lynne."

"Can you give me some of the answers?" "I guess so" . . . And so on, Lynne asking questions all the way to school.

The Test! Paper had been passed out. Miss Sprocet had given her customary test speech. Adele looked at the test. It seemed easy.

"Did you ask your mother if you could go?" Jack whispered.

"Yes." "I like your pink sweater. Think I'll call you Pinky."

"Someone is talking," cried the teacher. Silence. Just then, Lynne, with an angry glance at Adele, moved her paper a few inches away. Miss Sprocet's eyes missed not a move of this pantomime. Unfortunately, she was in a bad humor. She snatched Adele's paper.

"Well! Why were you copying from Miss Halsey's paper?"

"I didn't copy, Miss Sprocet."

"How is it your paper is the same?"

"Coming to school today, we compared notes." "Is that true, Miss Halsey? Did she copy from your paper?"

Lynne sighed and said yes. Adele was forced to throw her paper away. Circumstantial evidence was too great. The Lansers were unable to do anything. And there matters stood. And to make it worse, Jack, who hated cheaters more than anything else in the world, yielded to Lynne's influence and broke off everything with Adele, including the dance date. Adele was heartbroken.

"Isn't it funny how every thing awful comes in bunches! Now I haven't even got a date for the dance."

A few evenings later, however, as Adele sat studying her history, Richard Thrayer called and asked her to go to the dance with him. She was glad that the dreadful history class episode hadn't hurt her popularity any.

"If only Jack . . . "

The night of the dance finally came. Adele really looked beautiful in her new dress. She was easily the belle of the ball. But somehow Lynne and Jack, dancing every dance together, spoiled the evening. Even though he didn't appear to be enjoying himself at all, Jack never came near Adele. About eleven-thirty he went out "to get a breath of air." Suddenly he heard

"Well, Lynne, you certainly put Adele in her place." The voice oozed admiration,

"She had it coming. Old lady Sprocet's pet and Jack's girl! Huh! This ruined her with Sprocet for life. And Jack won't even speak to her. Oh, I'm pretty clever, Agnes."

"But not too clever to keep people from overhearing you," thought Jack. What he had heard stunned him. "And to think I didn't believe in Adele. Boy, I'm just plain goofy."

He strode into the ballroom and over to where Adele and Richard were dancing. "This is a cut, chum."

"Go away, horsefly. I haven't been around the floor once yet with Adele."

"Young man, I desire to trip the light fantastic with this lily maid." "Oh, I give up."

"Adele," said Jack. "How about taking up where we left off?" "I think I can stand it," she said.

Boys Growing Whiskers For

Exams; Join Cooking Class

Girls in La Salle Junior College in Newton, Massachusetts, are now using men's garters to hold up their anklets! What next?

Lack of a Journalism course at Maryland University is the center of much pro and con debating this year as usual. . . . A grade is given on conduct in study halls at the American School Incorporated in the Philippine Islands. From the same school comes this little dispatch: "The room was so crowded, he had to step into the hall to change his expression." . . . In many colleges around the country male students refuse to shave on the morning before the bix exam. 'Tis said it takes away the growth of knowledge. ... College songs are being revived at Wooster College in Ohio. The entire student body gathers on the library steps and lets out. Which brings to mind the bright little Freshman who wrote home he had three cuts and received a first-aid outfit in the next mail. . . .



Amos Taylor

Meet Amos E. Taylor: actor, editor, major and National Honor Society-er. He has been at Central three years and they are few who haven't seen this long-legged major of the first battalion. And besides being an Associate Editor of the Review, which, says Amos, is in itself one whale of a job, he is a member of the Dramatic Club and-in his sixth semester-of the National Honor Society. His experience as editor-in-chief of the school paper at Powell Junior High probably has something to do with his success as a journalist here.

Last year he edited the Centralite in competition with the Bulletin. Doing all the work was too much for the editor, so the paper "disappeared" after six issues. Unfortunately, the one and only copy of it was

During his leisure moments, which are few, Amos collects recordings, both classical and jazz. Which does he prefer? "I like both very much, but I do not care for the 'in-between' stuff. It has to be either strictly swing or strictly classical"

He is working for a scholarship, but refuses to specify the college he has in mind. He is very much interested in acting and intends to continue his acting career in college. Actor or editor, it won't be long before we'll be saying, "Amos Taylor? Oh, we knew him when."

Alice Gartrell

That attractive, dark-haired senior with an extra, super-talent for acting is the one and only Alice Gartrell. She is the president of the Dramatic Club, secretary of the Archery Club, and a member of the German Club.

Her main and most absorbing hobby is dramatics. She also collects horses, both animate and inanimate. At the present she has four little celluloid horses and wonders why it's so much harder to collect live horses.

Her favorite song is "Indian Love Call"; she likes red, likes up-sweeps, likes downbeats-in fact she likes and likes. When asked what her aversions were, she answered, "I'm too easily pleased to have any pet peeves."

What type of person is she? Alice very firmly says, "I'm a Yang (one who is sophisticated, and likes tailored clothes), not a Yin (the frou-frou type)."

Alice started her dramatics when she was at the "tender age of five," and incidentally gave some rather excellent performances then. Since then she has scored many times in that field. She has appeared in several commendable plays before the school in assemblies.

As for the future she expects to have a year at Maryland University, and then, look out, New York School of the Drama; here comes Alice Gartrell.

Strange as it may seem, Alice has no aspirations for the limelight herself. She'd rather be the power behind. To put it in Alice's own words, "I want to be a Director, not an Actress."

Albert Hayden

Albert "Babe" Bagard Hayden is one person who admits being a true born Washingtonian.

In spite of his name Al is one of Central's most popular students. He is an industrious pupil and is popular for his track achievements. Babe concentrates his physical abilities only upon track and is a renowned star of this sport. He holds the newly established inter-scholastic track record of 51.2 seconds for the 440-yard dash. Al says one reason he set this record was that he was promised a new car by his family. He stars also in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Another proof of his popularity is the fact that he is president of the Boys' "C" Club.

Babe is a broad-shouldered six-footer, whose blond head and grinning face are frequently seen about the halls of Central. His pleasing personality and his reputation for being "a swell guy" are widely established.

Sea food seems to be his favorite food. "I train on sea food; in fact, I live on it."

Babe graduates from Central in February and expects to continue his education on an athletic scholarship to "whichever college offers the best opportunities." He is not sure, though, what his future career will be "I might settle down to a nice comfortable job on the WPA."

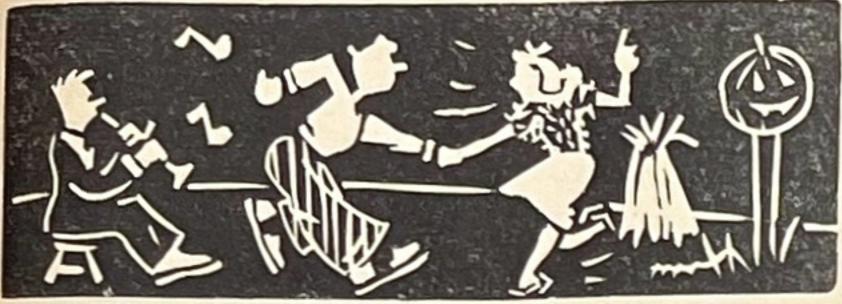
The Fair Park High School, Shreveport, Louisiana, has formed a male cooking class; not a sissy job either, the boys say. It is the first in the history of the school. Psychology Professor: What is a tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it is high time to leave? Student: He might casually pass through the living room with a box of breakfast food.—Courtesy Bamboo Telegraph, Manilla, P. I.

Hallowe'en Celebration Derived From Pagan Sun-worshippers

By Shirley Solomon

for fun. Thirteen centuries ago, the graves of the dead to bribe the spirits,

The Celts and Teutons are the only Tuesday, October 31, marks All races actually to celebrate Hallowe'en Saints' Eve, better known as Hal- as we do. In southern Europe it is lowe'en. To most of us it means all made a religious vigil. Italy believes kinds of pranks, crazy costumes, that on All Souls' night the spirits of parties, and apple-bobbing. However, the dead are abroad. Spaniards, after Hallowe'en, originally, was not a time dark, place cakes and nuts on the



pagan sun-worshippers celebrated the and in Germany flowers and lights are end of summer on November 1, regarding it as a time of grief because of the sun's decline. They named this day All Spirits' Day. It also served another purpose, a time of Thanksgiving for the ripened grain and fruit.

Through the ages the real meaning of Hallowe'en has been lost, but some of the early customs remain, undergoing alterations to suit the changing times. America has adopted or borrowed her Hallowe'en customs from those of other countries. While the original ones are being forgotten across the ocean, we have fostered them. Elves, goblins, and fairies are all products of America's celebration.

Many Customs Are Prophetic

The majority of customs deal with the future, usually prophetic of marriage. Various states have their own interpretations. For instance, in Massachusetts, the first person to sink his teeth into an apple floating in a tub will be the first to marry. Maine has borrowed from Scotland the yarn test. A ball of yarn is thrown into a barn or cellar, then picked up and wound up on the hand. The girl's lover is supposed to come and help wind it. The girls in New Hampshire place their dishes, one containing earth, another water, and another containing a ring, in different places. The contestant, blindfolded, touching the earth will soon die; the water toucher will never marry and the lucky one who touches the ring soon will wed.

To dream of the future on Hallowe'en, Pennsylvanians walk through their front doors backwards, pick up dirt, wrap it in paper, and put it under their pillows to sleep on,

Birds Find Home In Central's Ivy Walls

Even though their four years of high schooling have long ago expired, the starlings living on the walls of the north side of our building, have remained faithful in their attendance throughout the years. How many there are no one knows, and still less vague is the number of nests hiding behind the ivy leaves. However, the species of bird has been harbored by these old, gray walls since the present building of Central High was dedicated.

That these starlings selected our building as their home from all the other wonderful examples of architecture, including the seven other high schools in our city, should make us feel justly proud.

Although the starling is considered a pest by most ornithologists, we have no right to call them this, since they have caused no apparent harm about our premises. On the contrary, they have brightened our ground with their cheerful chirps and unusual friendliness. Many a Central graduate has been reminded of his school days by the sight of a starling. Though they may be annoying in other sections, they will always be welcome here at Cen-

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placed on graves on the first and second of November.

The Hallowe'en celebration in Washington will be similar to those of preceding years, but will boast of more jitterbug participants. Opening the festivities is the annual parade, following which is the ball for the parade's queen and her court. There the royalty is "getting hep" while the rest of the city's "jive-cats" indulge in a bit of swinging at private jam sessions,and the night is on!

Contest For Ads Offers Writers \$500 In Prizes

A national advertisement writing contest among high school students has been announced by the Hat Style Council of New York City. Forty prizes totaling \$600, with a first prize of \$100, have been set up for the win-

Rules of the contest call for the preparation of an ad either for boys' or girls' felt hats and the selling of the ad to a local merchant for publication in a high school newspaper. The contest ends December 31, 1939.

This advertising contest puts classroom theory into actual practice in the outside world. The student who takes any part in this activity learns by experience how to write and sell advertising, sees the inside story of spaceselling,-and to top it off, is offered cash prizes totaling \$500 for the results of his experience.

The originators of the contest have taken into consideration the fact that the advertising manager of each local store wants to put his own touch to the copy that advertises his merchandise. There is no need to submit the original student-written ad along with the final one. Prizes will be given for the printed ad only. Any undergraduate student in the United States in a high school which publishes a newspaper, is eligible to enter the contest.

All prize winners will be announced in the February 5, 1940, issue of the Scholastic Magazine. Prizes will be mailed on the same day.

The judges will be Robert J. Patterson, president of Hat Style Council; G. Herbert McCrachen, director of advertising of Scholastic Magazine; and L. D. Dudley, secretary of Campbell-Ewald Company of New York, advertising agency. The decisions of the judges will be final.



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Baseball Find Gives Lowdown On Leagues

Spindle Likes Steaks, Dogs, Late Hours, Catching For Browns

By Muriel Blalock

"Boy, was that steak good! I could eat two more and never know it." This from a man who had finished a steak that weighed two pounds if it weighed an ounce! It was Harold Spindel, rookie catcher for the St. Louis Brown, considered a bright prospect by those who know. Although married for five years, he is only twentyfour. To quote Hal he was "still in the cradle" when he entered matrimony.

In 1938 the Browns' receiver played for Seattle and caught practically every game, including those pitched by Detroit's Freel Hutchinson, about whom Hal says, "He's a swell guy, and mark my words, he'll burn up the league next year.' Hal had an excellent fielding average and batted .310.

He didn't get much of a chance to prove himself this year because St. Louis depended mostly on its first string catcher; nevertheless, he attracted much attention by his grand handling of St. Louis' mediocre pitchers. Gets Smaller Salary with Browns

St. Louis being St. Louis, he doesn't get much of a salary. Had he been with Seattle this year, his salary would have been much larger, and he would have received a bonus, for he proudly stated, "We (meaning Seattle) won the Pacific Coast League Championship. So you see," as Hal says, "there are some drawbacks in being a bigleaguer."

His roommate is Mark Cristman, the Brownies' regular shortstop. He did room with Howard Mills, but Hal, being a night-owl, stays up late and reads in bed. Howard, being an ardent admirer of sleep, eventually went his way.

As you've read, he is an enormous eater, and his special dish is steak His favorite pastime? Playing baseball. His favorite expression is, "Well, all right!" And he's crazy about dogs.

This winter he plans to sell rugs in a department store, to keep in training.

Roller Skating Club **Elects New President**

Louis Berry was elected president of the Central High Roller Skating Club, at the initial meeting of the organization, last Wednesday, October 11, in Room 119.

The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, William Fentris; Secretary-treasurer, Florence Crawford

Because the club's adviser, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, will not be able to accompany the skaters to the Coliseum, every week, the organization will not be a regular school club, but one that has the approval of the principal, Mr. L. G. Hoover.

The club will patronize the Coliseum to which there have already been several excursions.

Students interested in joining the Roller Skating Club are cordially invited to attend the meetings held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in Room 119.



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Jociai Swin9

By Elizabeth Gedney

"What's new?" you're asking. Well, just lots, and that's what I'm here to tell you.

A hayride and, wiener roast at Great Falls on Friday the thirteenth was considered great fun by Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, Warren Martin, Jean French, Don Magruder, Jackie French, (who gave it), Worthy Talcott, Betty Crigler, Barbara Avelar, Jimmy Torbert, and Alice Brake.

Kappa Phi boys, their dates (of course), and lots of other people went out National Women's Club way on the same night and danced to Phil Rodebaugh's reorganized band-a "terrific" bunch! Things went over pretty big, and we hear Phil is being booked fast and furious already. Dick Barnes, '39, Kitty Suit, '39, Reed Smith, Ralph Michels, Jean Ayers, Jack Barnes, Mary Bowman, Andy Adams, Larry Sullivan, Johnny Wells, '39, Dot Graham, Carlyn Guy, Micky Burns, Toby Howard, Frances Stricklin, Roy Stine, Gloria Dickinson, Joe Wright, '39, Edythe Lawrence, '39, Fred Smith, Mildred Dean, Irving Reed, Harriet Burton, Art Peer, Jimmy Stricklin, and Muriel Shatz, '38, were all there.

Beta Mu held its Founder's Day banquet and dance on October 14, at Hotel 2400, and Dottie Winstead, Hank Clum, '37, Pat Horne, '39, Frank Mann, Frances Stricklin, Charles Perry, '38, and Doris Talburtt termed the evening as "solid."

A party of lucky "stoogents" visited the "Pirates' Den" a few Sundays ago. In the group were Morris Bisker, Harry Brott, Bonnie Nathanson, Nate Gittleson, Ruby Hurwitz, Bernice Neff, Bert Sneider, Barbara Thal, and Muzzy Ziger. Does that account for all those orchids floating around school the following day, folks?

And while we are on the subject of orchids, let's give a few to Lambda Sigma Delta's new member, Gloria Hitt. Gloria had her formal last Friday.

At Alpha Theta Chi's dance on the fourteenth, were Mary Brittain, '39, Robert Hill, Victoria Paul, Joe Koontz,

New Board Of Directors To Manage Art Alcove

The board of directors, recently elected for supervision of the Art Alcove, are Paci Motta, 204-8, president; Robert Sutton, 204-8, treasurer; Helen Gessford, 6-7, secretary, and Sonny Thomas, 311-8, publicity manager.

The definite date of the opening of the Art Alcove has not as yet been scheduled, but the plans for this season include an exhibition, by Miss Natalie Parton, of etchings; lithographs by Mr. Ernest Thurn, professional Boston artist; water colors by Mrs. Ruth Stafford, Washington artist; paintings loaned from the W.P.A. The Printing Club also will display posters.

The Art Alcove has had sixteen exhibitions during two years of existence, including paintings, sculpture, photography, and hobbies.

Contributors to the alcove have been students, professional artists, and

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'39, Helen Appich, Perry Chapman, Kitty Paxon, Elsie Moyer, Jack Totten, Bob Joyce, Arline Schiebel, "Zip" Zimmerman, '39, Billy Langston, Cleo Mandes, '39, Dutch O'Laughlin, Dick Ayers, '39, Benny Steiner, Barbara Boardman, Eleanor Crouch, Jack Purcell, and Nancy Rask, '39. Four little Negro boys' dancing added that certain touch to the evening, we hear. They didn't by any chance "crash" did

The Nightingale is still an old stand-by, it seems. Out there a Saturday or so ago were Jean Parks, Vince Dean, "Reds" Davis, '39, Gene Golden, Booty Lambert, '38, Sylvia Green, '39, Doris Park, and Bradford Cole, '39. Brad is going to Dartmouth now, you know, but just has to come back once in a while.-Know a good reason too. How 'bout that, Doris?

There are a couple of dances tomorrow night after the football game; one in Maryland at the National Women's Club and another across the way in Virginia, Old Dominion Boat Club. Can't go to both? Well, I'll definitely see you at the game, anyway, won't I?

Student Prizes **Unusual Jewelry**

With a jewelry collection of unknown value consisting of about 360 pieces, Virginia Walters, 317-5, would not be seen with a bracelet dangling from her arm. As a matter of fact, the only ornament she wears and her most prized possession, at the moment, is a Boy Scout pin! But then, to quote an old saying, "It's not the cost, but the thought."

She received her first bracelet at the age of seven, but her big opportunity to increase her collection came when she traveled abroad a year later. While in Egypt she bought from an archeologist a bracelet, about a half inch thick. It was found in the ruins of an Egyptian temple, and must be 800 years old. It was made for a high priest and is now valued at \$250.

Another of which she is almost as proud, is carved, of an elephant's tusk and was given her by a missionary from Africa.

She has watched many pieces of her collection being made, and was amazed at the rapidity with which the Italian workmen do such delicate work for the meager sum of a cent and a half

Virginia doesn't know the value of her collection, but has it insured for a sum considerably more than the actual worth.

Some day she plans to sell her entire collection to a museum.

CentralAlumni Tell Of Trip Thru Europe This Summer

Catherine and Adam Wenchell, alumni of Central of the years '30 and '33, passed an interesting summer in pre-war Europe. During the first few weeks of school, Miss Wenchell assisted Miss Heider in the girls' athletic department.

The Wenchells left New York in June, bound for Southampton, England, on the famous German liner, "The Bremen." Miss Wenchell remarked, "After an enjoyable ocean voyage on the Bremen, which is like a floating palace, we arrived in England and stayed at the Youth Hostel Home, an organization established throughout the continent for the benefit of young travelers."

"We spent three weeks in England covering about five hundred miles on our bicycles," she stated. The bicycles are of the English type having gears on the handle bar.

Visit Belgium and France Next

Leaving England, they crossed the English Channel landing at Belgium where they enjoyed the quaint cities, picturesque houses, and the many canals. The Central alumni traveled to Paris via train. At Paris they again secured lodgings at the Youth Hostel Home for the equivalent of seven cents per night.

"The first thing noticeable in the French capital was the abundance of soldiers. En route to Strasbourg we were the only civilians on the train, and during one trip down the Rhine we were strictly informed that taking pictures was prohibited, since both sides of the river were heavily fortified every fifty yards with pillboxes.

They also traveled in Sweden, Hungary, and Germany.

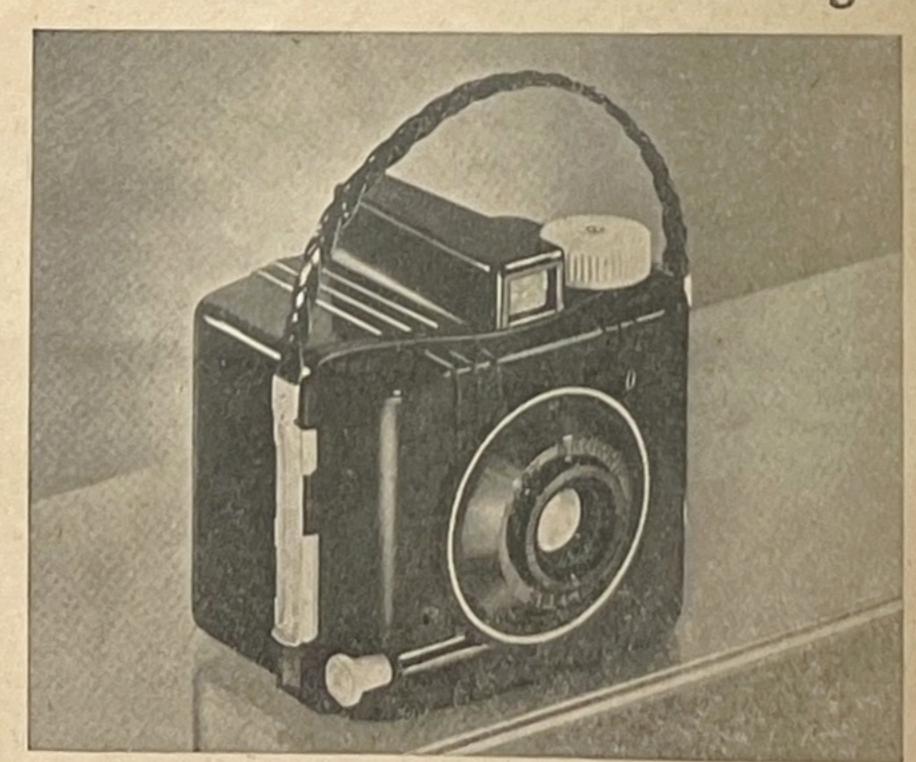
Advised By U. S. Consul To Leave "Around the 19th of August, as the situation grew more serious, we were advised by the United States Consul to leave Germany immediately," Miss Wenchell stated. "Because of military orders, necessitating the removal of troops to various frontiers, one was not assured any civilian train service; however, we were lucky in getting

then crossed the border into Sweden." They obtained steamship accommodations on the Swedish-American liner, the Kungsholm. "There was a great deal of excitement for all to embark before 6 p. m., when the mobilization order would go into effect taking enough of the crew to prevent the boat from sailing. Fortunately, the captain arranged to sail before the deadline, September 2."

railroad passage to Denmark. We

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To Central High students ONLY we say, "Cut out this ad. It's good for one roll of Kodak 127 film (fits the Baby Brownle) to all who buy this camera at our store by Saturday, November 18." This ad. also accepted as 10% payment on list price of any Kodak or Camera in our stock. You had better hurry right down to the

TIVOLI CAMERA SHOPPE

3309 14th Street N.W.

ADams 1424

Pearcemen Play G. W. High In Night Tilt Friday

Girls' Swim Competition To Be Held

A swimming meet will be held on November 16, at 3:15 p. m. in the Central pool, with Central swimming leaders competing to make the winning team and win "C's".

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, gym and swimming teacher, has recently appointed Elizabeth Hyde, 218-7, as the new manager of the swimming team. Dorothy Hurley and Margaret Deering will be her assistants.

Only Leaders Eligible

Only swimming leaders are eligible. for competition in this event. The winning girls will make up Central's swimming team, which competes with other high schools in the District for inter-high school honors.

The swimming leaders who will compete in the November 16, event will be: Barbara Avelar, Pat Barrett, Phyllis Blood, June Brown, Barbara Cancelose, Florence Crawford, Josephine George, Virginia Hammell, Catherine Lossow, Jo Ann Martin, Vera Margolies, Mary Mathis, Madeline Morris, Billie Munday, Margaret Murphy, Mary Pailthorpe, Ann Scheible, Dorothy Schoolly, Mary Shurtz, Polly Smith, Aldene Stern, Betty Strunk, Dorothy Thorne, Mary Trinlin, and Darlene Volk

The swimming meet will consist of races and form swimming and will be open to all those who wish to attend.

Pailthorpe President

Mary Pailthorpe, Central senior, has been appointed President of the Girls' "C" Club by Miss Coolidge with the recommendation of the Physical Education Department. Gwinnette Herbert, Lillian Hornstein, and Donna Hill were elected vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

The first meeting of the club will occur in November when the new constitution will be presented to the club.

Attention - - -Football Fans

week from tomorrow, Friday, November 3, at Central Stadium. The rivalry will begin at 3:30 p. m., and Central will need a large representation to outcents with an athletic ticket.

Porter Follows Dad's Footsteps

By Harry Brott

Co-Captain James "Pork Pie" Porter has been on the football squad ever since entering Central four years ago. Football seems to run in the Porter family, for Jimmy's father and brother both saw service on a Central eleven. Jimmy got his start on the gridiron when he was singled out by Bill Wooten, who starred on Central's championship clubs of a few years ago. Way back in 1936 Wooten, seeing Porter's possibilities, advised him to come out for the team.

Other than being on the football team, Jimmy has received a letter in track, and is also second vice-president of the student council, a member of the National Honor Society, and president of his fraternity, Lambda Sigma. On top of all this Jimmy is taking a very stiff course.

After graduating this June Jimmy hopes to go to Cornell for a year, and



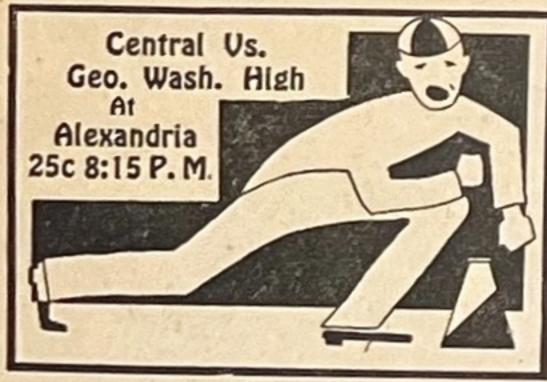
Jimmy Porter

then enter the United States Naval Academy. He will, of course, con-

tinue his athletic activities in college. "Pork-Pie" (nickname given to him by his teammates) wouldn't comment on the team's chances, but said "I hope to talk plenty after the season is

Of Porter, Mr. Pearce stated, "He Don't forget the age-old feud game is one of the best leaders Central has between Tech and Central to be held a ever had. The boys made a fine selection when they chose Porter as Co-

Incidentally "Pork-Pie" because of his many activities was as hard to do Tech's cheering. Tickets are fifteen find for this interview as is a needle in the hay stack.



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By Bob Naiman

God bless our stadium!

That victorious affair over at Roosevelt Stadium on Friday last should serve to make every Centralite appreciate our stadium.

What with as many people watching the contest from the outside as inside, and with the paying customers swarming upon the sidelines in the final period, here are a few of the happenings which would be impossible in our own "back yard":

From the hundreds of spectators standing against the Upshur Street fence a wave of protest arose every time Coach Pearce stood up to send someone into the game. You see-he was blocking their view.

It was a lucky thing that Bob Lloyd blocked Bennie Steiner's last bid for an extra point. With the stands practically bare and swarms of spectators standing behind the goal post, had Bennie's punt gone over the uprights, the referee in order to recover the ball would have had to lock the gates and "frisk" everyone.

It was nice to hear the field beetles whistling Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" in accompaniment to Central's marches down the field. At times, though, the march became a ballet.

With the new Petworth Library providing such a good view of the game from its windows, hundreds of students decided to do some Friday afternoon homework.

It was a grand thrill to all the small kiddies to rush onto the playing field in the midst of a play. In fact it was the first time Central ever had 57 (we counted them) safety-men in the game at one time.

. The biggest disappointment at Steiner's failure to convert was felt not on the Central bench, not by the Central fans, but-(gawsh, what suspensel) by a couple of termites on top of the goal posts who were suffering from the heat and counting on the breeze of the pigskin as a relief.

But, as we said before, it can't happen here.

P. S. Dept.

Miss Driscoll, who is an important factor in the success of athletics here at Central, asked us to remind the three students who read this column to be sure to attend the organization meeting of the Pep Club tomorrow. Three p. m. is the time and Room 209 the place.

Dr. Smith Announces Top Ranking Netmen

Harry Brinkerhoff, Carl Maier, James McCarthy, and Benjamin Rubin are the top four men on this year's tennis team, for the time being. Howeyer, their exact rankings have to be determined by the playing of three more matches, which are: McCarthy vs. Rubin, the winner of which will play Maier, the lone survivor playing Brinkerhoff.

Other members in their respective order are Joseph Woodson, Jack Silver, Morris Bisker, Maurice Sislen, George Strombos, and Jack Crowell.

Boys on the above list may advance their ranking by challenging and defeating either of the two boys ranked above them. Dr. A. V. Smith, tennis adviser, suggests that candidates for the 1940 team secure as high a ranking as possible at this time, for, as he says, "there will not be much time for challenge matches in the spring." Dr. Smith will consider the first five men listed on the active team. No. 6 man will play in some of the matches.

Boys not listed may challenge either Strombos or Crowell in an attempt to gain a place on the list.

Corsages a Specialty Bouquets Decorations

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS

Eastern Division	
	W.
Eastern	2
Anacostia	1
Tech	0
Western Division	
CENTRAL	1
Western	1
Wilson	0
Roosevelt	0
Last Week's Result	S
	240

Eastern 12, Anacostia 0. CENTRAL 20, Roosevelt 0 Games Tomorrow Tech vs. Roosevelt at Tech.

Western vs. Wilson at Wilson.

cerning so obscure a movement.

However, a few years later, the first

spark of interest came to the front

when a small article appeared in the

Washington Post, October 15, 1892,

which read, "The Eastern High foot-

ball team has been organized and all

challenges should be sent to Arthur

Central wasted no time in challeng-

ing the "Light Blue" and arranged

for what was probably the first recog-

nized inter-high game in Washington.

Central, well-groomed and equipped,

was favored that day, but when the

final whistle blew, the poorly equipped

but craftier Eastern team was the vic-

tor by a score of 10-4. Incidentally,

Emory L. Wilson, famous Central

Central 1893 Champs

a blaze, and in 1893 Central, Western.

and Eastern entered into a champion-

ship series. Central came out the un-

disputed victor, and in their final game

beat Eastern 38-0. Central repeated

this for the next four years, but in '97

they lost the title to Eastern. Charles

This spark speedily developed into

principal, coached Eastern that day.

First Inter-High Game In 1884

By Morton Miller

was known to very few people, for newspapers refused to publish anything con-

In 1884 when Frank Angell was building Central's first football team, it

Spelled Defeat For Central

Leave Inter-High Series After 20-0 Win Over Riders

After a short but sweet taste of Inter-High competition, Central's championship eleven leave the series for a week to encounter the George Washington High gridders in a night game tomorrow.

The contest which will be played on the Virginians' field in Alexandria will be Central's second twilight affair of the year and though heavily outweighed the Mt. Pleasanters are favored to continue their night football success after their 27-7 victory over St. Johns,

scoreless in their fourth consecutive defeat of the year.

of whom often advanced sums of money

from their own pockets to help along

the "football cause," got the skeptical

Board of Education to approve a set

of rules which was necessary for the

This done, Tech took the field in

1902 and a year later under the able

coaching of Clarence Hecox, now a

member of Central's faculty, started

a winning streak of seven inter-high

48 Years of Football

pionships passed mostly between the

hands of Central and Tech. Those

years introduced such famous names as

Hap Hardell, Charlie Guyon, Clarence

Hecox, Bill Supplee, Mike Kelley, and

Years went on, in fact forty-eight of

them, and inter-high football developed

into what it is today. We wonder

what the late Emory L. Wilson would

a score of others.

During the ensuing years, the cham-

maintenance of football.

Last Friday Central made its debut in the 39 Inter-high Series with a 20-0 win over Roosevelt. It didn't take much of the combined efforts of Central and Roosevelt to keep the Riders' per- feet scoring record intact as they went

Martin Scores

After nine minutes of play the outlook for a bright sparkling game looked gloomy as both teams were relying chiefly on line plunges and straight football. Then with less than a minute of the initial quarter remaining, Harry Martin, behind perfect blocking, carried the ball from the Riders' 37-yard marker up to the 25 where he changed his field and, shiftily cluding End Danny Boothe, went across for Central's first score. Bennie Steiner converted for the extra

Hardly had the second period commenced before the Blue struck again, when Dan Magnuson intercepted one of Billy Hall's aerials and with a clear field ahead raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Steiner's placement was again

Farr Wide Awake

In the third period Central failed to score, but in the final quarter the Pearcemen made it 20-0 when after recovering a Roosevelt fumble on the Riders' 39 Steiner passed to Dick Farr over the goal. Quarterback Dick Metzler whose father was a former Central coach was made the goat on this last score, for on covering Farr in the end zone he knocked Steiner's pass up in the air instead of toward the ground and the wide-awake Farr, though on the ground, grabbed the ball. Tackle Bob Floyd blocked

Steiner's attempt for the extra point.

Western Game Promising Worthy of note concerning this game is that both Central and Western, which are called the two strongest teams in the series, both defeated Roosevelt by identically the same score. This further proves the evenness of the game which will be played between the two first-place teams on November 17 here at Central.

Carlyn Guy Elected

Riding Club Officer

the Riding Club.

Carlyn Guy, after five weeks' com-

petition with other experienced mem-

bers, was elected second lieuatnant of

The club now rides every Tuesday

and Wednesday. However, it is neces-

sary to ride only one day a week for

gym credit. Transportation to and

Plans are being made for competi-

tion with Roosevelt and Tech for

sometime in November, according to

The club now boasts of a member-

ship of 23, but would like to increase

this number. Miss Grace Johnson is

faculty adviser and extends an invita-

from the stables is provided.

Manager Edward Jones.

tion to all to join.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Hart, present principal of Eastern, who think if he knew of the 12,000 that at-

coached Business at this time, and the tended the Central-St. Johns game.

Eastern coach, Emory L. Wilson, both We're sure he would be proud.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, & G STREETS .

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S-re-nplay by George Bruce

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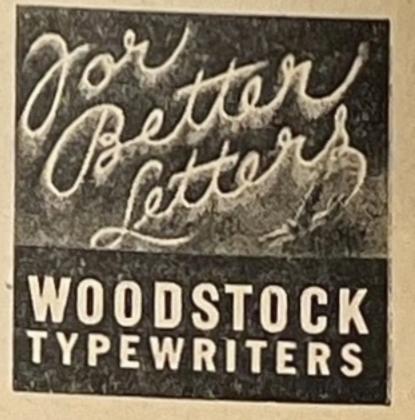
Something to Embrace"-Walter Winchell

VINTON FREEDLEY Presents The Big Song and Dance Musical Hit-100 Strong-Direct From a Year in New York with Its Original Stars William Gaxton Victor Moore Sophie Tucker

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Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER Book by Bella and Samuel Spewack Broadway at Its Best" -John Mason Brown, N. Y. Post

'A Tumultuous Comedy Prank to Music" -Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times



Education Board Adopts New Guidance Program

Principals And Teachers To Compose Committee

The Board of Education, at a recent meeting, brought up three issues of probable interest to students of this school, namely, a guidance program recommended for senior high schools, acceptance of the nominations of the cadet officers for the current year, and also approval of the erection of a pipeantennae on the roof of Central High way radio system for the Police De- sidewalks. partment.

Need For Guidance

A report of the Guidance Program Committee for the Senior High Schools showed a definite need for guidance in the schools, and was accepted by the Superintendent and As- should go to the nearest exit. sistant Superintendent before being referred to the Board. The need for adopting a unified guidance program was made evident by the answers to questionnaires submitted to all the high school principals, which showed that many of the schools appeared to lack definite instructions in all phases of guidance, which includes educational, vocational, and social guidance. Program Organized

A guidance program organized under this report, is to be put into effect at once. It proposes that the Assistant Superintendent of High Schools be in charge, and that he shall organize an advisory committee with himself as chairman. This committee will be composed of one or more principals appointed by the Assistant Superintendent, one teacher representative of each high school selected by the principal of the Guidance Committee, and one representative of the Research Department. Such a guidance program will naturally be under the supervision of the high school principal but will be carried out by one of the assistant principals who will be assisted by a committee composed of the section teacher and the subject teacher of each pupil.

Placement Bureaus

The need for guidance may be further seen by the fact that only six out of ten high schools in the city have Placement Bureaus, five of which are operated by the commercial departments with emphasis placed in the direction, that the system of apprentice training is not used in any of the high schools, and that guidance, although theoretically given each pupil by the section-teacher, is practically impossible, since most of the sectionperiod is taken up by administrative purposes such as taking the roll, reading notices, and checking irregularities of the previous day, any time left being devoted to study purposes. According to the Board these and other examples indicate a great need for a uniform guidance program.

Book By Miss White Wins National Award

The text used by Miss Margaret White's first year German classes, entitled "Ein Ausflug in die deutsche Sprache," written by Miss White, was recently selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the sixty best books printed by publishers in the entire country. It was sent with an exhibit which toured the country.

One members from each of Miss. White's classes is now a member of the executive committee of the German Club. They were elected by the class to represent its interest in the club. Marion Saunders was elected to represent the first semester class, Bert Schneider for second, Jeanne Parks for third Louis Berry for fourth, and Hugh Keeley and Ruth Morgan for the fifth,

Office Issues Fire Drill Instructions To Students

The following instructions have been issued by the Office and are to be carried out when the fire bell rings:

1, Leave all books on your desk; 2, walk quickly-do not run; 3, use both sides of the stairs; 4, if you are the first pupil out of the building, be sure that the doors are pushed back; 5, do School as a listening post for a two- not crowd around the doors; go to the

After the Fire Drill: 1, Re-enter the building immediately on the ringing of the bells; 2, Return to the room in which you were when the fire bell rang.

In case a fire alarm is sounded during your lunch period, lunching pupils

[If these directions are closely followed there will be no confusion during a fire drill .- Editor's note.]

Parents, Faculty Confer Monday

The first Parent-Teacher Conference is to be held Monday afternoon, November 6, at three o'clock.

Parents will go directly to the School Library, and from here to confer with the teachers.

These conferences have been arranged to give parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers and to discuss with them the problems which confront the children.

Mrs. L. N. Bayliss, president of P .-T. A., will be hostess to the study group at her home, 1921 Kenyon St., N. W., November 8, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Bowger, past vice-president of Central P.-T. A., will discuss "Propaganda."

The regular meeting will be held in the School Library Monday evening. November 20, at 8 o'clock. Judge Fay Bentley of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court will be the speaker.

A social hour under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Kurz, and Mrs. Harold Evans will conclude the program.

Art And Designing Classes See Exhibit

The combined classes of Central students interested in costume designing attended an exhibit of costumes at a local department store, Thursday, October 26.

The visiting group consisted of classes in Fashion Illustration, Domestic Art, and Costume Designing of Miss Fahrenbruch, Miss Merrill, Mrs. Shertz, and Miss Dorrel.

"This is the nicest trip that the classes have ever taken as it combined education with enjoyment," said Miss Dorrel, "and I hope that we can see more exhibitions like this one."

The exhibit included the entire history and development of American costume designing dating back as far as 1492. The style of the dresses openly portrayed the financial position of the wearer and depicted the historical background of America at the time of designing.

There were thirty dolls in the exhibit, furnished by a large doll manufacturing concern.

The dolls' wigs, which alone cost \$30 apiece, were made of human hair, sewn together to form the wig, one strand at a time. The cost of the entire exhibit, which took two years to complete, was \$10,000. The highlight of the exhibit, a majority of the students reported, was a comparison of a 1939 dress with one of 1680. The only difference in the two was the addition of a scarf in the modern fashion. In the words of one of the class members, "This only goes to prove that history repeats itself, even in fashion

Mrs. B. Orland, founder of a doll club and a historian, spoke about the costumes of each period.

Night School Offers Many Opportunities

"Many wonderful educational opportunities are offered in our night sessions," stated Mr. Edward J. Lockwood, director of the evening and summer schools of Washington. Recent appropriations of Congress under the George Deane Act have made possible the "distributive occupations" classes.

"These classes were formed for the purpose of extending the education of persons in certain occupations. For example, the retailer thoroughly learns his business in one of these new distributive classes. Likewise, the saleswoman is taught more about her type of work in the color line, and designing class," Mr. Lockwood continued.

The enrollment at the Central High School is about 1400 students. Including Miss E. A. Hanft, principal of the night school, the faculty consists of thirty-three.

The evening sessions began September 18. Classes are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Students may enroll for one, two, or three classes. The evening sessions are from 6:30 p.m. to 9:51 p.m., each class being 67 minutes long.

Enrollment figures indicate that commercial courses are the most popular. Classes are usually very large; the dictation class, held in the auditorium, includes about 100 students.

Teachers' Relatives **Present Gift to Library**

Mr. Harry E. English and Miss Mary V. English presented \$25 to the Central High School Library recently in memory of their sister, Miss Maude F. English, teacher of English at Central from 1921 until her death in April. 1934.

A Book Memorial to Miss English was established by the Central Library Guild, at the suggestion of Mary then president of the Library Guild. A Silver Tea was held shortly after Miss English's death at which teachers and students, together with the family of Miss English, contributed over \$60 for the memorial

This year the money will probably be used for the purchase of some permanent reference books. Books already in the collection include fiction, collections of essays, poetry, and biographies. Last year several new books of various types were added to the collection.

Former Centralite Wins Mural Contract

Barry Greenbie, a former student of Central, has won a contract from the section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency, to paint post office murals at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Greenbie studied at the Taft Preparatory School, Connecticut, and Central High School and the Corcoran Art School in Washington. Although he attended Central, Barry did not graduate from this school but left in the middle of last year in order to attend the Corcoran Art School.

Central Team To Play Tech In Grid Battle Here Tomorrow

Universities Offer **Tuition Awards**

Lehigh University, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is offering ten regional competitive scholarships, covering full four-year tuition, which is equal to \$1,600. The award is to be offered annually to male students graduating from recognized secondary schools in the United States and meeting all entrance requirements

The scholarships are extended to students who wish to study subjects in the college of arts and sciences, the college of business administration, and the college of engineering. The awards are based on the College Entrance Board Examination, the applicant's aptitude test, and general scholastic achievement test to be given on April 13, 1940. The applicant's high school activity record and character recommendation as well as location of residence will also be considered.

The Lehigh University scholarship competition closes March 1, 1940.

U. of Chicago Award Announced The University of Chicago announces that the Noyes Scholarships are now available to mid-year graduates who are descendants of World War veterans. Mid-year students may also pon'y for regular honor scholarships available to 1940 high school graduates and may take competitive scholarships examinations next spring. Any award earned in examination or through an honor

scholarship cannot be applied to tuition

until the regular school year, 1940 41

Lt. Doerr To Issue Rifles To Cadets

Lt. Paul Doerr, military instructor, announces that rifles will be issued today to the entire Central Cadet Corps and instruction in the manual of arms will be started. This year the corps will practice a system of "progressive instruction" in which only a few movements will be taken up each drill day. After all the movements are learned, the corps will strive for perfection.

There are a few changes in this vore's manual, the most prominent of which is that the rifle is handed up instead of being thrown up in "port arms". Lt. Doerr stated, "These changes will make the manual much snappier and in consequence the manual will look better."

"The manual of arms", Lt. Doerr went on to say," is a very important factor in drill. It teaches teamwork and coordination to the corps and it counts very heavily in the competitions."

The cadets' rifles this year will be the U. S. Rifle, caliber 30, Model 1903. Central's armory has 360 rifles.

However, before being issued, the rifles will have to be cleaned. The remaining time set aside for this task is today from the third period to 3 o'clock.

Radio Guild To Inaugurate 'Student Workshop;' Library Guild Gives Tea

The Central Radio Guild will in- treasurer of the Guild, taking the place augurate the Columbia Broadcasting of Helen Gucker who resigned. System's "Student Workshop" Saturday night, November 4, over WJSV. The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Phronsie Filmer, faculty adviser, and will consist of drama, music, and a talk.

The club is now divided into only two groups, instead of four as it was last year. This was done to improve the work of its members by producing rivalry between the two groups.

Groups To Present Play

On Wednesday, October 25, an audition at WJSV revealed which of the two groups in the club would present the play. The groups are directed by Dorothy France and Bernard Harrison. Music will be furnished by the music department, under the direction of Jerine Wann,

Betty McCrahon is the newly elected

Library Guild Tea

The Library Guild had its membership tea on Thursday, October 26, and the newly elected officers are as follows: Christine Taylor, president; Peggy Finnell, vice-president; Irma Fisher, secretary; and Mahlon Jones, treasurer.

The entertainment consisted of games on books and their authors and accordian selections by Ruth Buchanan. The Library Guild meets every other Thursday and every one interested in reading is invited, especially boys.

Checker Club Competitions The Checker Club has high hopes for the future with plans for inter-high competition with Roosevelt High

School's Checker Club Plans are being made for a girls' Checker Club in addition to the boys'

To Call Plays Against Tech



BENNY STEINER

Film Shows Many Risks In Driving

"Show Your Colors" is the title of the film shown in the lower semester assembly Tuesday, October 31.

The assembly was devoted to the promoting of traffic safety. Kenneth Scott, who graduated from Central seven years ago, brought the film to Central through the courtesy of the Shell Oil Company. It showed the many hazards of the reckless or "screw driver" and the remedies for

Mr. Lawrence Hoover, principal, also advised students to drive more carefully. The Traffic Club's representative, Katherine Paxton, gave a talk on the activities of the club.

Central History Club Disbanded

The History Club, which was originated in Central 17 years ago, has been disbanded.

This club was formed by Mrs. Mason Benoist and several of her pupils, most of whom later entered the foreign service. "These pupils all had an active interest in history, and in learning more about it," Mrs. Benoist stated.

However, it has recently been felt by Miss Charlotte Farrington, who was later made adviser, that interest in the club had declined greatly. Finally of a new school, McKinley High, just since there were left only about ten or fifteen members including officers, lit was decided after the organization of the Central Town Hall that the few members might join the Town Hall if they were interested.

The officers of the recently disbanded club were as follows: Barbara Lyddane, president; Raymond Cox, vice-president; Honora Thompson, secretary; Ireta Bock, corresponding secretary; and June Brown, treasurer.

Special Course Available To Mid-Year Students

A program of study especially planned for mid-year high school graduates will be available at the University of Chicago, beginning February, 1940.

A full half-year of college work between February 1 and the close of the school year in June will be possible for students to complete, under this

The two complete courses offered for the mid-year course are: The general survey course in Biological sciences, and English 102, the college course in composition. These two courses are offered because students usually take them in their first year at the university. The mid-year graduate may also enter one other college course if he has the necessary high school background.

Application for admission should not be later than January 22, 1940. De-Entrance Counselor, the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Blue and White Team Heavily Out-Weighed

Named as the favorite for the first time in several years, a light but confident Central eleven will play host to the bitterest rival, McKinley High, in the 36th annual contest between the two schools here tomorrow.

Blue Out-weighed

Although heavily out-weighed as in all previous games this season, Coach Hardy Pearce's boys will depend upon speed and deception to conquer the Manual Trainers.

The Blue gridders, regardless of their failure to regain their '38 championship form in losing to Washington & Lee and merely tying George Washington High, have been primed for this game and are out to get it.

On the other hand, the Manual Trainers, coached by Artie Wondrack, were upset by Anacostia 7-0 in their initial Inter-High contest last month and were considered hardly the team to give Central a good battle, but last Friday they boosted their stock by scoring 20 points against Roosevelt which was no less than the strong Central and Western teams could score against the Riders earlier in the season.

In amassing those 20 points, Tech unleashed a passing attack which was nothing less than bewildering to the Roosevelt backfield, and it is against this aerial charge that the Blue and White defense will be centered.

No Injuries Both squads have been fortunate enough to escape any serious injuries and are in excellent condition to carry on the old rivalry before an expected 5,000 spectators.

Memorable to high school grid fans is last year's Central-Tech contest in which the under-dog, Central, scoring in the first two minutes of play, went on to slaughter the Trainers 27-7 and practically cinch the Inter-High Championship.

Ancient Rivalry

The battle cry-"Beat Tech"started back in 1902 when Congress made an appropriation for the building three blocks from the already old Central High.

At Tech a new sort of education, Manual Training, was offered to the Washington students. Many Central students desiring that particular type of course transferred to the new school, and the first signs of rivalry appeared. (Continued on Page 4)

Council Elects New Officers

Jeanne Parks, secretary; Sam Di Blasi, treasurer; and Steve Adams, sergeant-at-arms, are the newly-elected officers of the Student Council for the coming year. The meeting was held in the Music Room Tuesday, October 31, during assembly period.

Miss Louise Moore, the faculty adviser, outlined the work of the Council to the new members. She commented on the ability of this year's freshmen in acquainting themselves with Central and its activities. There is also a coaching period before 9 o'clock in the Student Council room for seniors and juniors as well.

Miss Moore said, "We are organized now ready to work, and thinking about the Christmas drive."

Plans for an assembly given by the Council were discussed in connection with National Education Week. Amos Taylor is in charge of the play and as many members as possible will be given parts,

Esperanto Club Elects Officers

By a unanimous vote, Betty Michelson is to be president of the Esperanto Club for the coming year. Other retailed information about the program sults of the election, held October 30, may be obtained by addressing: The show that the recording secretary is Eleanor Crouch and vice officer, Mahlon Jones.

Autos Kill More People Than All Of America's Wars

Which are more dangerous—guns or automobiles? Which are more likely to kill or injure you?

If you aren't familiar with highway records, put a ten-year total at ten million killed, and you won't be far wrong. War isn't like this. You can add together the American deaths in all its wars and the automobile in ten years is the greatest manmade killer known.

Don't blame speed for all traffic accidents. It has many accomplices; one of them is bad manners. The reason for boorishness in many drivers lies in the "automobile ability" to overcome inferiority complexes. Put a man at the accelerator of a big car, and he, too, is equal to anyone on the highway. doesn't matter if the fellow he passed outweighs him seventy-five pounds. He'll cut in on his front fenders, scare him over to the shoulder, and throw dust in his face. Nothing can be done about it.

And the pedestrian-heaven help him if he encounters one of those drivers who would contest the crossing with the devil himself and who end up in the hospital claiming they had the right of way. Not that the pedestrian is guiltless. Many thousands of pedestrians killed have thrown their lives away. There is the pedestrian who crosses in the middle of the street; and pedestrians who move across the line of traffic with a hit - me - if - you - dare look.

Some day we shall have super-highways. When they come, we may race with safety at a hundred miles an hour from town to town. But restrain your impatience until their arrival. You may live longer.

Impressionistic Education Forms Individual Character

What is character? Here is a question well worth considering. We should have a strong character; yet there may be many with weak character. What we want to know is: Of what does strong character consist?

Character is building, or training. You can train your mind to run along the channel that leaders of yesterday followed. Yet, it's just as easy to allow it to wander in the gutter where countless rabble principles are him too. found.

There are two directions which you can follow. The decision is yours. Others may influence you, may try to lead you astray, but you must form your set of principles. When one wants to, he can always find the , end. strength and courage to say, "No!"

Character is the key to success; or rather one succeeds only through the ideals and principles in which he believes.

The next question is the difference between character and reputation. "In truth, character is what a person is; reputation is what he is supposed to be."

There are those who think they can succeed with a good reputation, no matter what their character.

But-"You don't have to tell how you live every day. You don't have to tell if you work or play. A tried and true barometer stands in its place. However you live, it will show in your face."

You are forming your character now from the impressions you receive while getting your education. Remember, no one can give you character. You must get it yourself.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Assistant Editors Gloria Lub	ar, Elizabeth Gedney,
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ADVISERS Miss Gertrude E. Walter Mr. Harold G. Crankshaw Miss Katherine Summy

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March 3, 1879.

First Advisory



Futility

By John Diggins

It was evening, and the stars looked down from their lofty heights. The only movement was an occasional fugitive cloud drifting into the pathway of His most exalted majesty, the

With his air of complete innocence, that sly instigator of romance worms his way into all sentimental melodies, stories, and poems. While making his nightly rounds as custodian of the stars, he takes time to look in on all y una lovers to make sure that all is well. For haves young once himself. The Moon in his night a procession has seen many lovers; this is the story of two.

The man had lived there for years, when one day, quite by accident, he noticed the girl. She was beautiful in her simple blue gown, her chestnut-colored hair tied back with a little blue ribbon. She looked fragile, and he suddenly felt clumsy in her presence. He had never felt the sensation before, so he was sure, now, that he was in love.

If only he could have known what was in her heart, he might not have been afraid. For, as you may have suspected, she was in love with

That is the way it was to be for years; both caring, neither having the courage to tell the other. In the evening, when the shades were drawn, he would silently look over at her dark, curtained window and wonder where it would

Sad to say, it did end, and, as so often with great loves, in tragedy. One not there was a fire which started so quickly that no one could do anything. A burning beam, falling from the ceiling, pinned him down. He could not move; all he could do was to stare at the curtained window next door.

reached it in a very few minutes. He could see his beloved standing with the games durting mentally the same. They can all be classified around her.

When it was all over, the Moon shed a tear over the remains of the two-some melted wax and a pile of cinders! Alas, how else could end the romance of a wax model and a cigar-store

'Days Of Our Year', Is Life Story Of Pierre van Paassen

"Days of Our Years" is the autobiography of Pierre van Paassen, adventurer de luxe. Published the first of the year, the book is an exciting and at times even harrowing account of the author's travels as foreign correspondent for a Canadian newspaper. The highlights of his career involves Ethiopia during the Italian Invasion, Palestine, and the Arab attack in 1929, and the bombing of Barcelona. (The author was with the rebel armies?) Van Paassen described his interviews of Clemenceau, Leon Blum, Mussolini, Haile Selassie, and other notables.

What Shall I Do?

Ring, ring,

This I sing: I haven't studied a doggone thing. There's a test tomorrow

A test the next. There's an algebra book, And an English text. There's a language book That is nice and fat,

And I never was clever At things like that, I'd like to pass But I'm sure I won't. Do you think I like it? Of course I don't. Whoo! Whoo!

What shall I do? I haven't studied a thing, have you? Charlotte Davis.



By Donna Hill

Ever since the day when that Roman guy, what's-his-name, put pebbles in his mouth to make himself speak more distinctly, teachers all over the place have been oral-recitationconscious, and their pupils oral-recitation-self-

From the lowliest grade-school pupil who violently waves his arms to the accompaniment of "Oh, teacher!" to the most exalted of high It was not curtained for long. The fire school seniors who can barely bring himself to lift one feeble forefinger, reciters are fundainto one of two groups: the volunteers, and the waiters-to-be-called-on.

Snappers and Arguers

In the first group, the enthusiasts, there are the snap-fingers variety, the arguing variety (can't agree with anything that's said), and the "well, that's what the book said" variety.

He Won't Sit Down

And of course we can never be rid of the pupil who remains standing after he has delivered his little piece, and offers sundry uhhuhs, yeses, and nods of the head to show teacher and whoever else it may happen to interest that he is in perfect accordance with the class's sentiments.

The Inventor

In the second classification, the waiters-to-becalled-on (more properly called the dreadersto-be-called-on), one of the most prominent is the highly original type. He hasn't read the lesson, invents as he goes along, hoping for the best, and talks until he hits something that is right, or the teacher tells him to sit down.

Letters To Editor Commend Sport Page On Fine Work; Comment On Lack Of Humor In Bulletin; Ask For Better Fire Drills

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

At the first notice of the fire drills, the teachers started cautioning the pupils about their conduct leaving the building. In the last fire drill there was quite a bit of pushing and shoving on the stairs. This will have to be eliminated in order to have a successful drill.

In arranging the exits for the different floors, I think one important factor was overlooked. The top floor which has the longest distance to travel to the exits, has to go all the way to the basement. Wouldn't it be better if the first floor could go down to the basement and the third floor could leave by the first floor exits?

The rooms on the front of the third floor could leave by the main exit while the rooms to the side and back could leave by the side entrances. If there were a congestion, a second bell a minute or so after the first could notify the third floor when to leave.

A Fifth Semester Student.

To The Editor of the Bulletin

There is, in the Bulletin, a deplorable lack of a certain element rather important to the success and popularity of a high school newspaper, and that is: good humor. By the inception of a regularly featured column devoted to humor. this lack could be easily made up, enlivening the paper to a great degree. Since so many comical incidents, class time boners, and witty sayings originate right here in Central in various classes, I believe that the suggested column devoted to such would make a hit with all Cen tral students. It is very likely that this innovation would even raise the number of subscrip tions to the Bulletin.

HUGH MORE

Dear Editor: I think that the sports editor and his staff should be highly commended on their fine work thus far.

column "Sideline Static", originated by Melvin covered the next day in our Bulletin. Bers, was to continue this year. The two "Side-

line Static" columns written by Bob Naiman have been entertaining and amusing.

Students who are unable to attend any of the football games do not necessarily miss the game because the sports editor is always on the job, and the highlights of every game are written in the Bulletin,

Coach Pearce should also be praised for the fine work he did when he encouraged night football for high schools in the District,

Because of the huge success of Central's first night game, night football will be continued on a great scale. The players enjoyed playing at night, and therefore I see no reason why it shouldn't be continued.

Although the spirit of the school has been good I think it could be improved if we students would sing some of our school songs at each game. Worthy of note is the fact that the sport reporters worked until the late hours downfall.

HARRY BROTT.

Various Types Of Pupils Grace Central's Halls

"I get along without you very well." This is the song that Central's halls have echoed with for nigh on to 'steen years It is affectionately dedicated to the students who do things that other students can do withoutunderstand!

The first type (after a careful survey, the following disreputable types have been weeded out) is the "stoont" who comes to school about 9:05 (five minutes after the bell has rung), with a weird tale about how his mother's sister's uncle's brother's nephew's daughter's son's sister has just returned from Cheyenne and he wanted to see if she still looked the same as she did two months ago when he last saw her.

Type two is the type comparable to Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, "The Raven". He is usually heard during any section period and can easily be identified with these famous words-(quote)-"suddenly there came a tapping as of some one gently rapping," (unquote). The simile ends here, however, for sad to say the character in question is not a raven that taps on a door, but a student that raps on the floor. (Ah-poetry!) His heels click a beautiful staccato accompaniment to his equally staccato voice as he walks through the corridors attracting school-wide attention to his feet.

Comes now, not a rain storm, but the third type. So often a student has become a questionable character through no fault of any one else because he develops the seek and ye shall find habit. Perhaps he even over-develops it to the extent of not only seeking but begging for a street car ticket, an athletic ticket, or any other kind of ticket, apparel or food that is borrowable (a coined word-ahal) He is also the person who says, "I have 15 cents, gimme a dime and I'll have two bits."

Type four is the pupill, (to coin another word), who is always worrying about a test, why Whimpy always likes to pay for a hamburger Tuesday that he wants today, or why Little Annie Rooney never gets any taller, or whether Dorothy Lamour catches cold while changing sarongs, who made up that pun, "Whatsarong with that", or "You're right that sarong." Some day the subject in question will wake up with a blank mind and worry about what she can worry with,

Type five has been especially saved for last because it is by no means least. Type five affects every student in Central who occupies an outside locker with a mirror therein. This delightful type in question roams the basement halls at an inconspicuous time just looking for that tell-tale little chromum stands that protrudes from the top of the locker. Then-with a quick movement of his hand-he smashes the chromium stand back into the locker and delights in the awful crash and musical accompaniment of splintering glass. After carefully covering his tracks, he continues his pleasure jaunt down the high school corridor, until another familiar chromium stand delights his eye, and with the same quick movement he repeats his mimic performance without benefit of

Film On Political Strife Is Big Hit In Washington

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" received an enthusiastic welcome by Washington moviegoers last week.

The story begins when Jefferson Smith (James Stewart) is selected as senator of his state. Truthfully Jeff is chosen by Jim Taylor (Edward Arnold) to serve as stooge for Senator Payne (Claude Rains), colleague senator. Jim Taylor is the head of a political machine which runs Jeff's state.

Unaware of this, Jeff goes to Washington and introduces a bill which will establish a boys camp at Willet forest. Jim Taylor's political machine has begun to build a dam at this site and they introduce, through Senator Payne, a bill which will kill Jeff's bill. When Jeff finds out, he becomes very discouraged, but because of the encouragement of Saunders (Jean Arthur), decides to fight to the finish.



Rutherford Day

What's that coming through the northwest door? A sail-boat? Nope, it's Rutherford Day and his new hat. Rutherford, better known as "Ruddy", is president of the Student Council, president of the Central Fencing Club, associate senior editor of the Brecky, and a member of

Ruddy belongs to section 114, but is almost never there as his work keeps him in the Student Council room. This year Ruddy is taking senior English, creative writing American history and solid geometry. This schedule and his other activities make a busy student out of Ruddy. He came to

the cadets.

Central last year, from The Sidwell's Friends School which he attended since the first grade.

When Ruddy comes into a room, everybody knows it because he is here and there greeting everybody cheerfully with a general air of "Hail, fellow, well met."

Whenever there is a good swing session, then Ruddy is right in the groove, jitterbugging with the best of them. He is a confirmed jitterbug and owns an electric record player with the latest swing records. Around his neighborhood any night, Ruddy can be heard playing his swing records and jitterbugging to his heart's content.

Since he has been in the cadets only two semesters, he is still a private in the corps. However, he won a gold metal for best inexperienced private of Co. E. This year he is a member of the Color Guard of the first regiment.

Ruddy is one of the few native-born Washingtonians. He has lived here all his life except for short visits away during the

For a hobby, Ruddy collects weapons of all sorts. At the present he has two fencing foils, two target pistols, and a rifle. However, he hopes to collect more as time

Well, Ruddy, we'll be seeing you.

Roy Bruce

Meet Roy Bruce, that 5 foot 10 inches of real, honest-to-goodness he-man.

Yes, although he graduated last June, he could not bear leaving Central, and so he returned as a post-graduate. A native of Washington, he was one of Central's superathletes, being one the

track team for three consecutive years. Along with this, he spent the remainder of his time as secretary of the "C" Club. Roy also specialized in art, having several of his pictures printed on the covers of the Review. At the present, however, he has turned to regular drawing. Roy's plans for the future include becoming a

professional artist. In fact he is aiming hopefully, for a scholarship presented by the National Art School.

Roy boasts being a conservative jitterbug, favoring Black Rasputin. However, he could not fail to mention Glen Miller and Sammy Kaye, who are on his sweet side.

Brunettes seems to possess some charm Roy admires. At least, when asked what he thinks of them, he quickly answered, "Wow!" And, oh, yes, his favorite color is blue.

Incidentally, he believes the Central track team will place very highly, this coming season. We hasten to add, that let this be no reflection on Roy, who will not be able to compete this year, for it was he who saved dear old Central many times, when things looked pretty black.

Eastern High Boasts Largest Enrollment

Eastern High boasts of having the largest enrollment of any high school in the District There are 2,489 pupils enrolled at Eastern. My! My! Where are all our Centralites! We rate third.

-The Elmdale News.

A Teacher's Grade Book:

A peck at the teacher's grade book would look like a weather report. Some grades would indicate pleasant days ahead-some would be fair and warmer-others just fair and cloudy For a few localities a storm has been brewing for some time and is heading toward a steady

It was with great pleasure that I learned the in the morning in order to have the night game Then, there was a girl who knew so little grammar she couldn't decline anything but an invitation

Social Swing

By Elizabeth Gedney

It's plain to see that you people can always find something to do, dances or no dances! For instance, take a week-end or so ago when there was a lag in the usual terpsichorean opportunities-



Gamma Goo (Eta Sigma Gamma, if you must have it that way) "filled the bill" with a bang-up of a party t Bill Draper's. Mildred Drury, '39, Bob Kennedy, Dorothy Wilson, Dick Tucker, Kitty

Paxon, Paige McLeod, Dennis Halcombe, Jack Jackson, Cleta Walker, Fred McKinney, Flo Crawford, Jack Snyder, and Elinor Goode, were all there to help make it a success.

While they were "cutting rugs", another crowd including Fritzie Crisman, Eddie Reed, Annabelle Burns, Warren Wagner, Lillian Osterwald. Johnny Shae, Kitty Korvel, Perry Chapman, Evelyn Underwood, Wally Bickford, Lane Dudley, Betty Metcalf, Bob Thompson, Fred Smith, and Mickey Burns were doing the same at Jimmy Stricklin's. They say the "goats" provided some laughs that night; never a dull moment when they're around.

· And, of course, the Nightingale is still packing them in. (We just can't overlook the 'Gale 'cause the column wouldn't seem complete without it!) A quick glance around and you would have seen Dot Bishop, Roy Bruce, Toni Mann, Harry Kelly, Dorothy Crampton, Andy Adams, Jean Parks, Shirley McKay, '39, Art Peer, Reed Smith, Helen Gessford, Kitty Suit, Benny Steiner, Mary Fletcher, Barbara Boardman, Ralph Michel, Lorraine Koontz, Jack Thomas, Betty McHale, Joe West, Norma Rubert, Joe Pitner, Milly Dean, Bob Latimer, Thelma Jackson, and Johnny Payne.

Frances Graveley, one of Central's regular party-throwers, had another one on the 21st. Dick Trogner, '37, Jean Merrill, '37, Tommy Shelton, Betty Barnes, '37, Ray Ticer, Jack Barnes, Gloria Vogts, Chick Aylor, Judy Collins, Harry Muller, Evelyn Kidwell, Bob Bradley, '36, Jean Parks, and Lane Mattox, '39, had such a good time they want another one soon. It's O. K. with you, Frances?

Type & Ink Club **Elects Officers**

The "Type and Ink" club, Central's printing group, recently elected the following officers: Harry Drazin, president; Sidney Sholtz, vice - president; John Diggins, secretary; Max Adelson, treasurer; Edward Hisey, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Herron, club reporter.

The club's purpose is to promote interest in printing among students. Although the club has been meeting since 1932, this year it has the largest membership in its history.

Numerous trips have been planned for the year. The places to be visited are the Government Printing Office, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the Evening Star and Post newspaper plants. Mr. Crankshaw, its faculty adviser, stated, "In order to understand the modern inventions in printing and to realize what a great thing it is, trips such as these are necessary."

Meetings are held at 3 o'clock every Tuesday and all are invited to attend.

Boys Form New Club

A model airplane club has been orgamized at Central. Harris Leffler is the president of this group which meets every Wednesday after school in the wood shop.

Julian Showkier is vice-president; Edward Meares, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Purcell, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the club is to further the interest in models and model building at Central. All types of model building will be discussed and pointers given by the more experienced builders.

Traitors, that's what they are! I mean those who desert us for Tech's doings. In fact, it served Marie Dell, Pat Harrah, "Mickey" Hodges, Phyllis Allnut, Glenn Dell, Lois Blake, and Joel Friedman right that they had to eat cold hot-dogs on Delta Phi Kappa's (Tech) wiener roast on Saturday, October 21. It seems that a little rain put out the fire early in the evening.

Behold! As I gaze into my crystal ball, I get a glimpse of the near future. What's this? A Battle of Black and White on the 17th? Oh yes, it's that Gamma Sigma Beta-Adelphians dance -Black Rasputin and the Trojans will do the battling. It's going to be a "solid" session, all right!

Back into the present again. Muriel Lunger, have you broken all the Kappa Sigma boys' hearts at Duke as 'tis rumored? We hear you did just that last week-end. Now aren't you 'shamed of yourself?

So, Tommy Niland and Vince Dean, you have to invade the higher realms, too. To the uninformed I'll tell where they went not so long ago-a veddy formal prom at Dunbarton College. But it wasn't as good as our rah-rah dances! Or was it better?

First, Sigma Lambda had a skirt and sweater meeting a little while back, and then it was Plafida with a pajama party at Dot Creel's a Friday night not so long ago. The members said it was loads of fun. Now whose going to be next with more novel ideas, we wonder.

Modern Fashions Descend From Ancient Egyptians

No one knows when fashions started exactly, but they can be traced back to the Egyptians who wore cool and simple clothing in accordance with the torrid climate.

In ancient Crete the women's costumes were unbelievably like some 20th Century modes. The Greeks and Romans wore long flowing white garments probably the most graceful in the history of fashions. In the early 15th Century, men in western Europe fancied puffed sleeves and pointed shoes. The 16th Century brought to life the parti-colored clothing which looked to be red and white from one side and green and yellow from the other. During the 17th and 18th Centuries the dress changed but little. All clothing seemed to run along the colonial lines. When our great grandmothers went walking in hoop skirts and our great grandfathers in tight trousers and tall hats, the 19th Century was in. Less than a generation ago the "leg of mutton" sleeves and voluminous skirts were all the rage.

And now need I tell you-of course it's the "Sloppy Joe" sweater, firemen's-red skirts, saddle shoes and socks, bustles, hooded dresses, and reversibles, and any and everything else that is bright and flashy. It seems that we didn't learn much from our ancestors' neat and graceful dress, but who cares so long as we like it that

English Class Presents Exhibit In Room 315

If you want to know what the fashionable knight wears, read the "Saxon Sentinel", which carries an ad for Bond's Scrap Iron and Sons offering a free lance with every suit of armor.

The "Saxon Sentinel" was printed by pupils in one of Miss Gertrude Walter's English classes. This week the class will give plays on the same story

On exhibition in Room 315, in connection with the reading of "Ivanhoe", are many drawings, projects, and journals concerning medieval times. Among the outstanding projects are a castle and its grounds, a drawbridge, and a scroll on medieval news.

The journals are written in Old Eng-Mr. Wilson, faculty adviser, says, "L lish style and have many ads which am glad to see interest in model air- are written to stimulate modern methplanes revived at Central since the ods. Ads about shield polish, dog club we had here a few years ago de- tonic (Wiggle Worm tonic) and women's wimples predominate.

Two Central Alumni Sailing With Admiral Byrd On United States Financed Antarctic Exploration

Byrd To Establish Two Colonies For USA

(Editor's note: Since Marion Saunders is a personal friend of Admiral Richard Byrd and his family, she is qualified to write the following story. Marion's father and Admiral Byrd have been close friends for many years and Marion's pet name for him is "Uncle Dick." Marion is a junior at Central in section 106-5.)

By Marion Saunders

Fate has played many tricks on the life of man, and she didn't stop when she came to Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N. (Ret.) He's off again to the Antarctic to see the realization of his dreams. This time he carries with him the financial support of the United States Government, and hopes to make secure this country's holdings on that continent.

Such a great exploratory and scientific venture requires unceasing toil and absolute perfection in details, not only during the preparation but in the full extent of the expedition. By establishing two temporary colonies, the government will attempt to claim the territory discovered by Charles Wilkes in 1839 and by Admiral Byrd. There is no doubt in the scientific minds of the world that the Antarctic continent will prove to be a definite asset to its possessor. For this reason Congress appropriated \$340,000 realizing that, as in the case of Alaska, there might be something of definite value in the land, aside from the coal and minerals already discovered.

One of Admiral Byrd's ambitions in past-exploration is now being realized. Never before, in the course of his four expeditions, has it been possible for him to take along enough experienced scientists to help in the research work. Now, nothing shall go undone. The two colonies, or bases, will be commanded by Paul Siple, the famed "Boy Scout with Byrd", and Richard B. Black, an experienced member of the Second Antarctic Expedition in 1933 and 1934.

Will His Work Be In Vain?

Is it possible that at last Admiral Byrd may realize that his four polar expeditions, two to the Arctic and two to the Antarctic, have not failed to make his dreams came true? The United States could not have a more patriotic or peace-loving man. Do you think he left besause he wanted just fame? He got it, yes, but only because he was conscious of the opportunities open for his country and for the progress of natural science.

When he was no longer able to continue his position in the U. S. Navy due to physical injury, he discovered another way in which to serve. He loved adventure and we can easily imagine the excitement he must have felt at the thought of such undertak-

There is no doubt that Admiral "Dick" Byrd has a niche in history which is completely his own and even above the one he earned as an ex-

Byrd Saved By Miracle

It's a known fact that he went through an ordeal so trying and so nearly fatal that few if any in the world would have the courage to endure such an experience. He lay dying in his little hut at Advance Base, miles from any human being, with darkness and cold all about him, and refused to tap out the three letters -SOS-that would have meant safety for him but danger to the lives of his men. He knew that even if he himself lost his life, his work would be faithfully carried out and accomplished. A miracle saved him, but he will forever bear the scars dealt him by the severity of such an experience. However, nothing can change the courageous, kind, and gallant gentleman that is "Dick" Byrd.

He's the finest friend a person could have and his devotion to his



The Drugstore on the Corner Smith's Pharmacy 14th & Clifton Good Food Reasonable Prices Socooccoccoccoccoccoccocl



Central Graduates Attend Expedition As Weather Man And Biologist; New Craft Invented For Ice Travel

family could properly be called "the light that never fails." His courtesy and generosity are endless, and despite his fame, he's as unspoiled and modest as anyone could be. It was only the constant persistence of his friends that persuaded him to reveal his rendezvous with death in his great book "Alone"

One of his many burdens is that time and health make it impossible for him to answer all letters and fill all engagements that pour in from his hundreds of friends. But there's a limit to man's ability and Admiral "Dick" Byrd has undoubtedly made the best of his. May every ounce of luck and divine guidance follow him to the culmination of his success.

Students Receive Many Complaints

With a cheery "Central High School" another message is forwarded to its correct destination. Central's efficient switchboard is continuously taking messages, receiving calls, and sending calls to the outside.

The student operating staff consists mainly of Office Training pupils or other Centralites who wish to learn switchboard operation. These students give up three of their study periods a week to this purpose.

Upon receiving a message for a student the operator writes it on a standard blank, has it authorized by one of the office directors, and forwards it to the student. As a message to students, operator Sam Mason declares, "Students are not allowed to come to the phone except in emergencies!"

As far as the old style country exchange operator is concerned, the Central operators declare that eavesdropping is ruled out, but it is "interesting" according to Eleanor Worth. Operators are very often amused at the complaints registered. The noncollection of garbage rates highest of the complaints received at the switch-

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By Ruth Buchanan

Herbert G. Dorsey, Jr., Central graduate of '29, is accompanying Admiral Byrd as weatherman on this expedition to the Antarctic.

Herbert Dorsey is being sent by the Weather Bureau as one of the two meteorologists in the expedition and will remain at the East Base in Palmer Land until May or June in 1941. He took a meteorological course at Harvard after graduating from Central. He is not unfamiliar with the hardships of cold weather, for he spent several winter months in 1936 and 1937 on Mount Washington, New Hampshire, where the temperature reached twenty-two below, and the wind rushed around at one-hundred miles per hour. The twenty-nine year old weather man will need warm clothing in this sixty-below region, such clothing and furs being supplied by Indian arteraft service and made in Alaska by Eskimos,

While at Central, Mr. Dorsey was president of the Aero Club. His hobby was model airplanes and he was District and national model airplane champion. In the Antarctic he will fly experimental balloons whose paths he will have to follow until they are out of sight. This will require standing for an hour at a time in the penetrating cold of the polar region.

Central Graduate Goes as Biologist Herwil M. Bryant, another Central graduate, was chosen from thousands of applicants as biologist for the expedition.

This twenty-three year old biologist had had three years experience as a naturalist in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Mr. Bryant has had a two-week training period in handling sledge dogs among other things, before leaving. He hopes to bring back penquins and seals for mounting.

Unusual Machine To Accompany Expedition

Unusual motor crafts have been constructed for the expedition, These grotesque machines are called "snow cruisers" and are supposed to afford Leonberger Music Co., Inc.

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Polar Expeditions Date From 1772

1772-Capt. Cook proved that if a continent did exist, it did not extend

beyond the Antarctic Circle. 1823-Monell, an English explorer, discovered that the temperature, air, and water became milder as he proceeded southward.

1832-Biscoe circumnavigated the southern ice region, discovering Enderly Land and Graham Land.

1900-Borchyiervinch succeeded in locating the south magnet pole,

1901-Capt. Robert F. Scott reached farther south than had ever been reached before.

1910-Ronald Amundsen arrived at the South Pole thirty-five days before Capt. Robert Scott. Expedition headed by Capt. Scott perished at the Pole.

1914-Sir Ernest Shackleton attempted to reach the opposite side of the globe by crossing directly over the ice barrier land.

1929-Riiser-Sarsen claims Borenet Island and Peter I Island for Norway.



Herbert G. Dorsey, Jr. Courtesy of the Evening Star

safer traveling over ice, water, and

The cruiser is twelve feet high and has gigantic wheels, twenty feet apart. It is constructed so that it can carry an airplane on top of its roof. Inside are meteorological reading equipment, a small power plant to generate electricity, a receiving and sending radio set, machine shop, and quarters for

Other items included in the list of supplies and equipment range from dog sledges to paper clips and pingpong balls. The Librray of Congress sent five hundred novels-some about the tropics-to help the men through the long winter night. Games of all kinds are included in the equipment,

The two ships, the motorship North Star and the barkentine Bear, first head for the west base around Little America and will refuel at New Zealand,

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Central Favored to Defeat Tech Here Tomorrow

Game To Be Thirty-Sixth In Bitter Traditional Feud Between Two High Schools

Usual Record-Breaking Attendance Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

In the first grid competition between the two schools in 1902 Central emerged the winner by a 23-6 decision, but in 1903 Tech began boasting a string of championship teams which continued to 1910-seven consecutive Inter-High grid titles, which still stands as the local high school record.

During these lean years for the Blue and White the bitterness between the two "neighbors" became more pronounced until in 1910 there was an out-and-out feud.

From the end of that Tech dominance up to the present time there has been a see-saw record, with Central winning one year and Tech the next, with the exception of a six-year winning streak from 1916 to 1923 under the coaching of Cuvier Metzler.

Correct mathematics ordinarily would prove this year's game to be the 37th annual Central-Tech game instead of the 36th, but in 1918 the Inter-High series was called off due to the severe epidemic of influenza.

Tech's Nightmare

Coach Pearce's 5-years' stay here at Central has been a nightmare to the Techites in-as-much as his teams have lost to the northeast school but once in that span of time.

	-	The Part of the	
The probable	line-up	for tomarn	ow's game is:
CENTRAL	NO.	POS.	TECH
Farr	18	L.E.	Dodge
Magnuson	33	L.T.	Montgouris
Novieser	29	L.G.	Benner
Wilhelm	27	C	Ehrlich
Lanzillotti	17	R.G.	Buckley
Belk	43	R.T.	Souther
DiBlasi	14	R.E.	Kelly
Stainer	22	Q.B.	Walsh
Porter	13	L. H.	Dellastacious
Martin	23	R.H.	Cockrille
Breadbenner	25	F.B.	M Iller
Central Rese	rves:	Bamperton	12, Goodrich
15. Dawes 16,	Tucker	19, Evans	20, Wood 21,
Adams 24, Pis	tolas 2	6. Kelley	28, Davis 30,

Sweig 31, Dunn 32, Pinner 34, Strombos 35, Williams 36, Meisinger 38, Fritz 39, Smith 40,

Archery Club Elects Semester Officers

Tarason 41, Rock 42.

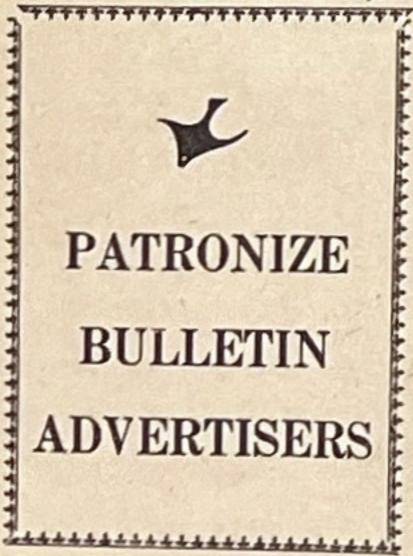
The Archery Club has elected Betty McCrahon as president, Alice Gartrell as secretary, and Gwinnette Herbert as treasurer for the coming year.

The club meets Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock in the stadium. If the weather is inclement, shooting is the opening quarter after an 80-yard held in the Girls' Gym.

Tournaments with other schools are sparkplug, went over for the score. held, but there is no regular inter-high competition. It is possible to earn a the second quarter, but in the third, "C" by taking part in the club's activ-

The only qualification necessary to join is to know how to shoot.

The club now has approximately 20 members. Miss Heider, faculty adviser, invites those interested to join.



INTER-HIGH STANDINGS

Eastern Division		
	W.	L
Eastern	2	
Anacostia	1	
Tech	1	
Western Division		
Western	2	
CENTRAL	1	
Wilson	0	
Roosevelt	0	
Last Week's Result	ts	
Western 14, Wilson	0.	
m 1 44 D 11 +		

Tech 20, Roosevelt 6. Games Tomorrow Wilson vs. Anacostia at Wilson. CENTRAL vs. Tech at Central.

Tech, Western Are Victorious On Friday

Tech smashed its way to a decisive 20-6 victory over Roosevelt, its first win in the western division of the interhigh series, and Western topped Woodrow Wilson 14-0 in last Friday's inter-high tilts.

However, Roosevelt ended its prolonged scoreless streak when Danny Boothe, outstanding Rider end, snagged Hymie Lancaster's ten-yard pass in the end zone just before the final whistle blew.

McKinley's first score came in the form of a safety in the first quarter, but other from that it was held scoreless by brilliant playing on Roosevelt's part, Danny Boothe and Marvin Kogod starring on the Riders' defensive play.

Things were different in the second half though, for in the third quarter Tech went over for a touchdown due to the excellent passing of Jack Walsh. McKinley scored again in the last quarter when Bob Firomonti intecepted one of Lancaster's passes and crossed the goal standing up. Minutes later McCampbell passed to Walsh who ran for the touchdown, making the score 20-0. Then came the Roosevelt score

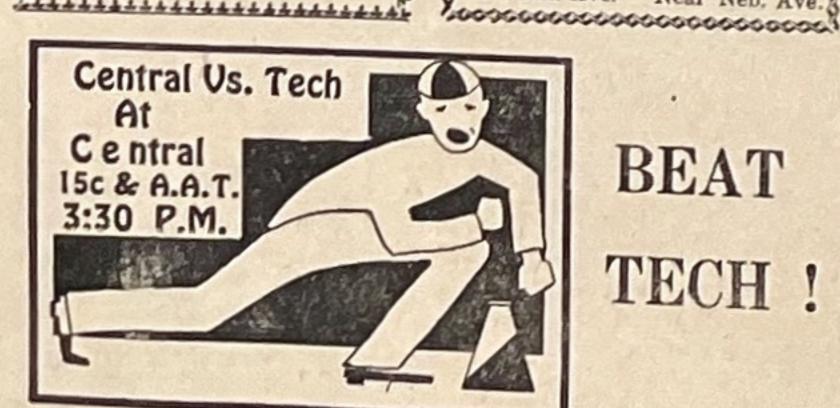
Woodrow Wilson dedicated a new stadium last Friday and also a football game to Western, 14-0. The Westerners scored their first touchdown in march. George Barnes, Red Raider

Wilson exhibited a good defense in Western made another 80-yard downfield march. Again Barnes went over standing up.

Double-Header Game Scheduled Saturday

Central's gridfans are due for a real thriller Saturday night at 7:30. A double header is scheduled at the Alexandria Stadium between Central's "B" squad and George Washington's "B" squad. Then the Blue's J. V. will oppose the G. W. Frosh. This is the third night tilt of the season. Night football has made a hit with the football addicts, so remember-Saturday, 7:30, for 15 cents.

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BEAT

Bob Lanzilotti, Central Lineman, Plans To Study Law At College

Robert Lanzilotti, who also answers to such names as "Lance", "Bobby", and Punch", has been active in Central ever since his arrival here three years ago.

Because of his ability to block and tackle, "Lance", who played backfield last year, was converted to a lineman this year. His success as a guard is due to the capable teachings of his brother Mac, Charley Jones, and of course, Coach Pearce.

Other than playing football "Bobby" has served as a member of the baseball and basketball teams, and also as a member of the National Honor Society, "C" Club, and past member of the Student Council.

To Be Lawyer

After graduation this February "Lance" will go to work and by Sep- dancing any day." possil will continue his versatile ath- fident or afraid before each game." letic acti ies.

appreciate "litterbugging". Said he, iron contest with Tech. Your reporter "I can't see anyone's jumping around has a feeling that this game will be inlike a fool; you waste too much need- teresting from more than one point of ed energy. I'll take straight smooth view.



By Barbara Thal

Don't look now, but as the old adage goes, "There's always a woman!" If you're looking for the woman, look not too far 'cause she's probably got something to do with this column.

, 'Cause, we don't know much about football, but nothing ventured nothing gained; so gather ye round while your reporter makes history or dies in the

Editing a sports page is one thing, but imagine a woman covering a football game. We thought we might have to, but, No! Thinking we would write up the game, we spent an entire dime on a book called "20 Winning Plays in Football for Boys from Seven to

We don't need the book, but if Mr. Pearce thinks the team might use it, he can send someone up to 311-A where he'll be given it with pleasurefor a dime.

Prediction Dept.

Well, being feminine, we might change our minds, BUT we're picking Central to repeat its win of last year over Tech. We'll now crawl into the doghouse until ofter the event.

Note from Vogue: Why doesn't someone design a new uniform for the football player, for, as far as style is concerned, he is the forgotten man of the sport world.

We feel particularly sorry for one high school team in Washington. With those outfits they certainly could pass for fugitives from a couple of chain

Central studes could learn a lot from a group of boys and girls about 12 years old who were on Central's "lawn" last week yelling our cheers for all they were

In closing, your reporter wishes to thank everyone who helped her with this page. And anyone brave enough to have read this entire column will please put in his application for the Croix de Guerre!

Goodbye and we'll see you at the

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tember he is hopeful of receiving a Of Coach Pearce, "Bobby" stated, scholastic and athletic scholarship "Mr. Pearce is a regular coach, and which will entitle him to entrance into gives everyone an even break. He un-Michigan University. At college he derstands the boys individually, and intend to take law and, if it is at all makes sure that a boy is not over-con-

> It was revealed that "Lance" has a ocial side, "Bobby" doesn't personal grudge in tomorrow's gride

Hensley Champion In Girls' Tennis Match

Mary Hensley, defending girls' tennis singles champion, smashed her way to victory over Gwinnette Herbert in straight sets 7-5; 6-4, in the finals of the current singles tournament.

The champion had to fight hard to suppress Gwinnette in the first set. Holding to a 4-3 advantage in games, Hensley lost the next game to make it four up. The count was again tied at four all, when Hensley broke through Herbert for a 7-5 victory.

In the second set it was Hensley all the way, Gwinnette managing to cop but one game.

Mary Hensley was last year's singles champion and with Shirley Salzberger, '39, also caprured the doubles crown They defeated Gwinnette Herbert and Donna Hill in the finals of that tour-

Mary reached the singles finals by virtue of constant wins in straight sets, She defeated Miller in the first round, 6-2; 6-3, and Stuart in the second, 6-1;

Howioneon forfeited to Herbert. She defeated Hill, 9-7; 4-6; 6-0, in the second round.

Gwinnette Herbert and Amelia Stuart were the tennis managers and had full charge of all games. The tournament was sponsored by the school under the guidance of Miss Isabelle Chappell, Physical Education teacher.

These tournaments take place every fall and spring, the doubles tournament coming in the spring.

The champion will receive her "C" emblem at the Awards Assembly.

Leaders Get Suits

Beginning the new semester with about 20 new girls and about 10 old ones, the swim leaders also started with a batch of new tank suits and caps. The suits distinguish the leaders from the regular pupils, as do the new gym leaders' suits.

The swimming team is made up of girls who get their "C's" in swimming. The first exhibition will be held November 16.

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Tech's Hex

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax, Give 'em the ax, the ax. Where-O? Where-O? Right in the neck, the neck, the neck Right in the neck, the neck, Who? Tech! Tech! TECH!

Central Stadium Used In Past By Local Colleges

By Harry Brott

For years innumerable spectators have been witnessing many athletic contests in our stadium without realizing its many fine qualities.

Up until recent years the stadium was used by all local colleges for athletic combats. Although the stadium is one of the oldest in the city, it is kept, thanks to efficient attendants, in the best of condition.

Besides having a greater seating capacity than that of any other high school, the horseshoe-shape of our stadium makes a game of football visible from any angle.

During the past summers a circus has been presented in the stadium, and there is always ample room for every feature. Not long ago our stadium was selected by local sport writers as one of the best stadiums in the District. Another feature of our stadium, the track, is also always being praised.

Now can you wonder why other schools select our stadium as a means of running off different sport events? The annual Interhigh Track Meet is one of the more important events which take place at Central.

Our own students can be seen constantly taking advantage of the stadium; and all students should be proud of having a stadium like ours at their disposal.

Pep Club Postpones Rally To November 2

The Pep Club of Central, because of lack of members, postponed its meeting from Friday, October 27 to Thursday, November 2,

The Club has had bad breaks getting started in the last two years. Last year this was due to an accident to Miss Clare Driscoll, the adviser. This year, however, the three students who read Sideline Static, last week, came, but forgot to bring twenty friends each. Today after school the Pep Club will endeavor to launch itself on the road to success, provided enough students attend. Remember, it's today at 3 o'clock in Room 209.

Miss Driscoll is also adviser for the cheerleaders and has drilled the applicants after school on the promenade.

The cheerleaders this year will consist of the following boys: Dyer Taylor, Jacy Van Slyke, Russell Rozzelle, Israel Cohen, Panos Vassilardes, Norman Wilkinson, Sam Barranca, and Jack Snyder.

After today the above boys who fail a subject will not be able to hold their positions as cheerleaders.

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Last Minute Score Ties Night Game

Central's second night tilt of the season ended in a 7-7 tie with George Washington High Saturday night before 3500 shivering fans.

On Central's second play of the evening, Benny Steiner faded back and heaved a long aerial to Dick Farr, who galloped 40 yards for a score. Steiner converted and Central held this lead until the closing minutes of the final

In the second period after two thrilling runs by Porter and Bredbenner, Payne, the G. W. center, intercepted a Steiner pass in midfield. From here the Presidents marched down to the Blue two-yard line.

At this moment, though, the Central line stood up and gave its best performance of the year by holding the Virginians at bay for four downs.

Makes Freak Catch

Up until G. W.'s last minute score the game was marked by exchanges of punts and futile line plunges. Then with less than half of the final quarter remaining a pass intended for Farr was intercepted by back Jim Taylor and the Presidents started goalward but not without the help of Lady Luck. During the hosts' march down field a pass was battered down by Harry Martin, but alert Jim Taylor reached out and made a freak catch of the ball at it was headed groundward, for a 10 yard gain.

The Presidents then bucked down to Central's three. They were held until the fourth down when Taylor carried the leather across the double line for a touchdown. It was Taylor again who figured in the scoring by kicking the extra point and knotting the count at 7-7.

John Bredbenner was back in true form after recovering from an injury and together with the other Central backs gave the Presidents a rough evening. Outstanding for the Virginians was Jimmy Taylor who kept the Blue and White on their toes throughout the grid battle.

Central Girls To Play In District Hockey Day

On November 6, 22 girls from Central will travel to Western High School for the District Hockey Play Day. Miss Ann Heider, Physical Education teacher in charge of hockey at Central, will accompany the girls.

Girls from every high school in the District will be present and although all of them will not play, they will be given valuable instruction by Miss Lee Evans, noted English player.

Miss Evans will talk to the girls about the game, giving information from time to time during the after-





Twenty-third Year, No. 5

Cadet Heads To Observe **Armistice Day**

Officers To Place Wreath On Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

The Cadet Corps of Washington will be represented Saturday at Arlington Cemetery on the twenty-first anniversary of the signing of the Armistice is open to all girls, and because of its on November 11, 1918.

Cadet Colonel L. Barnett Broughton will place a wreath before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the Washington high schools, and Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin Solomon of Central will place a wreath donated by the Jamaica Plains School on their behalf.

Others To Participate

Besides the Cadet Colonel, the others that will take part in the ceremonies are: Brigade Adjutant, Major Robert R. Hough; Brigade Supply Officer, Major John Kester; Lieutenant Colonels: Edwin M. Solomon, Central; Jessie R. Watt, McKinley; Maurice S. Rawlings, Eastern; Richmond Evans, Western; William C. Warner, Roosevelt; Harold Trease, Woodrow Wilson, and Major Robert Lee Schoeneman, Anacostia.

Ceremony To Be Simple

According to Lieutenant Paul L. Doerr, Central cadet instructor, the ceremony itself will be simple, but the manner in which it is to be carried out is very impressive. The officers will take a position in front of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, where they will then "present saber" while the bugler will play taps and the wreaths will be placed.

Officers To Visit Graves

Following this ceremony the officers will then pay their respects at the graves of Colonel Maish, formerly the military instructor at Business High, Western, McKinley, and Eastern, and Lieutenant Joseph Murphy, past cadet instructor at Western.

Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools who has jurisdiction over the Washington Cadet Corps, and Colonel Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in charge of cadet instruction for the white high schools, will attend the ceremony.

The ceremony, scheduled for 9:30 a. m., has been arranged by Lieutenant Doerr, military instructor at Central.

A final rehearsal was held yesterday in the Armory by all those taking part in the ceremony.

Dr. Ballou Gives Radio Speech

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, spoke over station WMAL Tuesday, November 7, on the subject, "American Education and American Life."

"The American ideal of public education," Dr. Ballou stated, "is a unique contribution to covilization." Teachers of today have the heavy burden of educating the American people concerning their welfare, according to Dr. Ballou. When discussing the European War, he referred to a pamphlet on Education for a Day of Peace.

In his broadcast, the Superintendent brought out the fact that Christmas is a religious holiday, the Fourth of July is a holiday in celebration of national freedom, but the purpose of American Education Week is to call attention to our schools, and show their place in observing and developing the finer values of our civilization.

The program was sponsored by the High School Teachers Association in commemoration of Education Week.

Camera Club Holds **Election Of Officers**

At a special meeting of the Camera Club, held Friday, November 3, in Room 120, the club elected Robert Ball president, Blair Slaughter vice-president, and Wheatley Hemmich, secre-

Tomorrow the club will hold a tea in Room 120 at 3:10 p. m. Miss Katherine Summy, Central art instructor, will speak on "Art and Photography." Refreshments will be served later. All persons interested in photography are urged to attend.

Board Discusses Student Guidance

The Board of Education in a recent meeting, brought up the importance of a well organized guidance program, which should be available in all high schools. Central has such a program as follows:

Athletic events, assemblies and clubs of all sorts provide recreation facilities.

Physical education classes are necessary and eight semester credits in this subject are required. A hygiene course importance, is also required. School doctors and nurses make regular visits to Central.

Assembly program, Business organization classes, motion pictures on vocations, and talks by representatives of occupational groups are all part of Central's vocational guidance facilities. Only six out of ten Washington High Schools have Placement, or Employment Bureaus. Central is one of them, Mrs. M. G. Baker being its faculty adviser. Through this bureau students have a constant source of openings to positions, and are given aids in their choice of professions.

Information about scholarships, entrance requirements, scholarships, interviews with representatives of colleges, and ranking of graduating students, are taken care of by our College Bureau (215-A), of which Miss Sherman is adviser.

The Student Council, possibly the greatest student organization of a school, is conducted in Central. Its intentions are to aid the underprivileged pupil.

Supervised study halls are among the study aids.

Leadership can be acquired by various methods in Central. The Cadet Corps, Senior Class Organizations, Student Clubs, and home room are several ways.

Office Records are always available for guidance purposes. Employment, Health, and Junior High School records are always open for students to see. Organization cards, permanent record books, program cards, pupil record folders, and test records are safely kept for future reference.

President Roosevelt Expresses Views In Message On American Education

President Roosevelt, in a message to the patrons, students, and teachers of American schools, regarding American Education Week, says:

"Let us take note, as we again observe American Education Week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs.

"I refer not only to education that may come from books, I include education in fair play on the athletic field and on the debating platform; I include education for tolerance through participation in full free discussion in the classroom. This is education for the American way of life.

"Our schools also bring us face to face with men and women with whom we shall share life's struggles. In their lives and ours, struggle will

never be absent; the struggle of every individual against the stream of life; the struggle and competition among individuals, groups, institutions, States, and nations.

"In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world-the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education Week not only as buildings of stone and wood and steel; not only as places to learn how to use hand and brain; but as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason."

College Awards Require Character

Union College, in Schenectady, New York, is offering 35 scholarships amounting to from \$200 to \$400, to 35 freshmen for 1940-1941. The scholarships, will be awarded for financial need; scholastic standing, three college entrance examination board tests being required; character; and personality. Union College is a nonsectarian college for men and offers courses in science and engineering. There are four divisions of study: literature, social studies, science, and engineering. For outstanding work in these subjects there are awarded degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, Bachelor of Science in Physics, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and Bachelor of Science in Electricity. Students interested in more information concerning these scholarships may write to the Secretary of the Union College, Schenectady, New York.

Swarthmore Offers Three Scholarships; Goucher Award To Cover Tuition Fee

nounces that the Swarthmore, Goucher, sions, Goucher College; 2, plans for Union, and Pomona Colleges are now residence in a Goucher College resioffering scholarships for the 1940-1941 dence hall during the freshman year; terms.

three scholarships are awarded each year to the freshman class, equal to \$500 and tenable for four consecutive years, subject to the holders' maintenance of high standing in college.

Based on Rhodes Scholarship

These awards are not restricted to any particular school, locale, subject of study, or religious denomination, but are based on the general plan of the Rhodes scholarship.

To be eligible, a candidate must be qualified for admission into the freshman class, secure endorsement of the principal of the preparatory school, and expect to be a resident student.

Test Requires No Preparation

The scholarships are awarded to the most promising applicants, judged on the basis of school record and recommendations, personal interview with representative of college, and college ratings in the college entrance examination test. The College Entrance Examination Board will give a test April 13, 1940. The nature of the test will require no special preparation, and there will be a charge of \$10 by the College Entrance Examination Board. The awards will be announced May 15, 1940.

Goucher College is offering two scholarships, covering the tuition fee of \$450, for 1940-1941, to the Middle States Association, of which Central High School is a member.

Academic record; 2, scores on scholas-The basis of the awards is: 1, tic aptitude test and on the scholarship examinations of the college entrance examination board; 3, other pertinent

information. Requirements for Eligibility

The requirements for eligibility are: 1. Previous provisional acceptance as a

The Central College Bureau an- freshman by the committee on admis-3, the taking of the scholarship ex-Swarthmore College offers three amination of College Entrance Examiopen scholarships for women. The nation Board on April 13, 1940; 4, the final written application for the scholarship to be on file before May 1, 1940, in the president's office, Goucher Col-

The awards of the regional scholar- lace" ships will be announced on or before June 1, 1940. For more information concerning these scholarships, refer to the director of admissions, Goucher College.

Stamp Club Program Includes Questionnaire

Professor Quiz reigned at the November 1 meeting of the Stamp Club, as a questionnaire was the principal feature of the program.

As winner, Irvin Levy received a set of stamps as first prize. David Hummel, second place winner, and Henry Lesser, who took third honors, also received stamp prizes.

An exhibit of the Stamp Club is now on display in the east front corridor. and changes are made daily in the exhibit.

The aims of the club are for the members to derive a greater enjoyment from their stamp collections and to make new friends through their hobby.

Sam Kasten, president of the club, invites all students interested in stamps to attend the club meetings, at which the members discuss new stamps, hold contests, and also trade stamps.

Meetings are held in Room 118 on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Mr. Doolittle is the faculty adviser.

Central Teacher **Donates Books**

Miss Edith Lowe, teacher in the history department, recently presented to the School Library more than 32 books of art, history, travel, and science. Some of the books given were: "A History of Greek Art," by F. B. Tarbell; "Mozart," by Marcia Davenport; "The Incas of Peru," by Sir Clements R. Markham; and "Digging in Yucatan," by Ann Axtell

Included in the collection is a pamphlet concerning excavations made by Miss Lowe's sister, Miss Alice L. L. Ferguson, in the Indian village of Moyaone.

These books show an interest in archeology. It was on the estate of Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson, sister of Mrs. Lowe, that a buried Indian Village was found.

When a troop of Boy Scouts was digging on the estate near the Potomac River last August, relics were discovered that led the Fergusons to believe that a village had existed there. They began excavation and unearthed an Indian village, the lost village of Moyaone, which is supposed to have existed in 1607 at the time Captain John Smith explored the territory.

Radio Guild Gives Variety Program

Inaugurating WJSV's "Student Workshop" last Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., Central's Radio Guild presented a variety program, headed by Guy de Maupassant's short story, "The Neck-

Bernard Harrison and Theodora Cohen played the leads, and supporting rolls were played by Joe Cohen, Dorothy Hurley, Eddie Stern, and Janet Segae.

Jean Bryan, president of the Guild, was in charge of the entire production and the play was directed by Dorothy France.

In addition to the play, there was a piano solo by Eugenia Schumacher; Charlotte Davis recited an original poem entitled "Victory". Style Flashes were then given by Kathleen Davis. Dr. A. V. Smith, Central biology teacher, concluded the program with a brief vocational interview on biology, conducted by a Central student.

Girl Reserves Glee Club Sings At Constitution Hall

Twelve girls from Central sang in the Girl Reserve Glee Club at Constitution Hall Monday evening, November 6, at the annual Community Chest Rally.

Paul V. McNutt, former governor of the Philippine Islands, was the principal speaker. The Central girls who sang are: Helen Gucker, Doris Galloway, Evangeline Junides, June Heslern, Kathryn Mersch, Virginia Hummel, Mary Mathes, Mildred Whitlow, Ann Clark, Mary Chynoweth, Ruth Jotan, and Mary Jotan.

The Glee Club sang five selections, Czechoslovakian Folk Song, "Italian Serenade," "Salutation," "America the Beautiful," and "I Saw You."

Council To Present Play For National Education Week

P.- T. A. Issues Call For Section Room Representatives

Mrs. Harold Evans, first vice-president of the P.-T. A., has made a call for volunteers among the parents to serve as room representatives.

The duties of a room representative will be to contact parents of the section which she represents, to assist the hospitality chairman, and to cooperate with the P.-T. A. officers and the school. Mrs. Evans has assisting her, two chairmen, Mrs. James Grubbs and Mrs. John H. Rogers.

A room representative luncheon was held October 26, in the school cafeteria, followed by a business meeting at which Mrs. Hawkins was elected secretary. The room representatives will meet for luncheon on the last Thursday of each month.

Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, Ways and Means chairman, has announced that home furnishing contest is being sponsored by a local store. Volunteers entering this contest are required to spend two hours at the store. No purchases are necessary. The first prize of \$50 will be awarded the winning school.

Central Adopts Graduate Poll

Central High School has adopted a plan whereby activities and progress of its graduates may be obtained directly from the graduates themselves. The idea began with the 1938 graduating class and the response proved in-

A postal-card questionnaire, with a stamped, addressed return postal-card, which states that Central High School is interested in the progress of its alumni since graduation, was mailed to every member of the February and June graduating class of 1938. Out of the 186 members in the February class, 39.7 per cent mailed back a reply and of the 458 members of the June class, 50 per cent replied. Forty-five per cent of the February 1938 class and 59 per cent of the June 1938 class, replied that they are continuing their education. A majority of the graduates who are employed are seeking further education

arrange courses at Central accordingly. Mr. Brougher, assistant principal, says, "Perhaps the outstanding fact shown by this tabulation is the large number of graduates continuing their education either full time or part time. The number remaining at home, which includes those unemployed, is smaller than would normally be expected under present conditions. Perhaps this may be accounted for by the possibility that many graduates who were unemployed did not reply to the questionnaire.

cover the needs of the students and

Galarza Speaks At Town Hall Meeting

At the regular session of the Central Town Hall Tuesday, November 7, held in the music room. Mr. Ernest Galarza spoke on "The School and School Children in Mexico."

Mr. Galarza, member of the staff of the Pan-American Union showed the development of Mexican public schools and described a few struggling Mexican students. He remarked that at the 20th century there was as yet uncertainty as to the type of school they wanted. Vocational schools were established and in these students learned various trades.

Mr. Hoover, principal, introduced the speaker and Paige McLeod acted as student chairman.

Mr. Galarza is no stranger at Central as he has spoken before the student body twice previously. Once before Miss Edythe Kojouharoff's history classes and once before an assembly last year.

At the Town Hall meeting, October 31, Mr. H. W. D. Mayers spoke on "Some Aspects of Latin American Trade."

Drama Depicts Search Of Student For Right **High School Activities**

"Education for the American Way of Life" is the general theme for the nineteenth annual observance of American Education Week, which began on Sunday, November 5, and lasts until Saturday, November 11.

Central's Student Council has been chosen to commemorate the week by presenting a play entitled "Opportunity Knocks", written by Amos Taylor, a Central senior. The production is directed by Miss Louise Moore, Student Council adviser, and will be given to both upper and lower semesters in assemblies, during the week.

Following the topic "Education for Self Realization" which Central chose as its aim this year, the play depicts the search for the right high school activities and the pleasure experienced in finding them. The large cast required has been chosen as nearly as possible from the Student Council members.

This year American Education Week is being sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

On Sunday, November 5, the first day of American Education Week, pastors and preachers all over the United States spoke to their congregations on "The Place of Religion in Our Democracy". The following daily topics were selected for the observance of this week: for Monday, November 6, "Education for Self Realization"; Tuesday, November 7, "Education for Human Relationships"; Wednesday, November 8, "Education for Economic Efficiency"; Thursday, November 9, "Education for Civic Responsibility"; Friday, November 10, "Cultivating the Love of Learning"; and for Saturday, November 11, "Education for Freedom," which will deal with the celebration of Armistice Day.

Student Conference Meets November 24

The first Washington Student Conference is to be held November 24-26 at the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets. The purpose of the conference, sponby attending night school. The pur- sored by the Washington Youth Counpose of this questionnaire is to dis- cil, together with noted student and adult leaders in the field of education, is to advance better citizenship train-

> Saturday, November 25, is expected by many to be the busiest day of the conference. The program for the conference is:

Panel Discussions-morning and afternoon:

Panel 1-THE STUDENT-as citizen. Student government - student press-student organizations.

Panel 2-THE SCHOOL-and its administration. Faculty-school plant -budget-tuition.

Panel 3-THE EDUCATION-and its presentation. Curriculum-textsstudy methods.

Luncheon Meeting - "Legislating Good Schools," Speaker, Plenary Session-General discussion and election of committee. Evening-Entertainment.

Hi-Y Elects Officers, **Installs New Members**

The Hi-Y club began semester activities with plans to hold a "Good Fellowship Week" sometime this month. There will be a contest during the "Good Fellowship Week" to see which student can meet the most people in a period of seven days.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Jack Purcell; Vice-president, James Anderson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Olin Gochenour. The following students have been installed into the club: Walton Fuller, Thomas Elgin,

Henry Fawler, and Stanley Valones. The club meets every Wednesday after school in Room 110, and also Friday nights at the boys' different homes.

Armistice, 1939 The Gloomy Side

"A war to end all wars" was the battle cry of the United States as it entered the World War conflict, April 6, 1917. That war was the tragedy of tragedies, yet war still exists.

The Armistice, which terminated the World War on November 11, 1918, left in its trail a death count of 9,500,000 on the side of the allies, and 3,500,000 on that of the Central Powers.

Time has revealed the futility of the "war to end war." Scarcely was the world accustomed to this new peace, when news arrived of the political executions in Russia; the fighting between Paraguay and Bolivia over the Chaco in South America; the conflict between China and Japan; the Italian invasions of Ethiopia and Albania; the civil war in Spain; and the re-invasion of China by Japan.

To complete this cycle, those European nations who signed the Armistice of November 11, 1918, are again fighting, and are once more vassals of destruction and misery. The world now waits to see whether his-

tory will repeat itself.

The Bright Side

In spite of the propensity to wax gloomy and cynical over the state of the world on this next Armistice Day, people are coming to realize that, after all, our destruction is not inevitable.

The present European war seems to signify the beginning of the end of wars. It is the first instance in comparatively modern history where the people of a country have been at all united in reluctance to go to war. Britain and France took four years to declare war on Germany Look at the lengths to which Hitler was forced to go, to get even half of his people to believe in the war.

War futility and the necessity of peace are like a very small snowball that rolls down the hill, growing bigger and bigger until finally it is overwhelmed.

Student Behavior Reflects On School

Repeatedly Central students have been asked to show a little courtesy when riding on a street-car. Yet school orficials are still receiving complaints. There is no reason for any student s misoehaving on a street-car. Recently a few Central students were seen writing on an advertisement which some large concern had to pay tor. Again, an old woman was standing near a student, who should have risen and given the lady the seat, but who instead sat there and made some foolish remark to a schoolmate signifying that he was aware of the ederly woman standing there. Scenes like these not only betray the ignorance of students concerned, but they reflect on the school, which the student attends.

Most pupils are not aware of the fact that the Capitol Transit Co. is doing the student a favor by issuing school tickets at a reasonable charge. The tickets could be stopped at any time, and the school officials have received a notice from the Transit Co. that they will be stopped if students keep on making nuisances of themselves or in any other way show lack of courtesy. Another point: a street-car is not the place to celebrate a football victory.

Come on, students, hereafter let's act like human beings when riding on a street-car.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Sports Editor	Robert Naiman
Associate Eidtors	George Scott,
Puth Morgan Pl	hillip Lewis
Assistant Editors Gloria L	ubar, Elizabeth Gedney,
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Honoring The Dead

Blow your trumpets, lay your wreaths, Honoring the dead. Place a cross, a silent cross Over every head.

Sanctify their resting place, But can you forget That the wrongs they died to right Still are living yet?

Honor is an easy thing When the dead are still-Even great munition plants Pray for those they kill. Charlotte Davis.

Book Shows Real Cause Of Our Part In World War

H. C. Peterson gives to Americans the book which so clearly explains the element grossly responsible for our entrance into the last World War. "Propaganda for War" comes at a time when all the world is faced with the threat of self-destruction. America does not want to become embroiled in a self-destroying or any other kind of conflict. However, Mr. Peterson's book shows how easily such a thing can be brought about with the aid of a clever propaganda machine. In his astonishing book Mr. Peterson declares that we were inveigled into the last World War by this very method. The book was written to "trace the development of British influences in the United States dating the years of neutrality."

The first part of the two-part book covers the period from the outbreak of the war to the Sussex Crisis. The propaganda organizations, the propaganda itself, the Lusitania, German propaganda, and American reactions to the various approaches of European nations are discussed.

"Propaganda for War" deserves special attention not only for its technical explanations, but also for the message it carries to all Americans in times of strained and sometimes misguided public opinion.

The First Armistice Day

Amidst the bombing, the firing, The blood-covered ground, Amidst the darkness, the wetness, A spark of light was found. The light shone and became brighter, The soldiers' hearts grew lighter and were gay For that morning was November the eleventh; It was the first Armistice Day.

So That's How

And then had come the Armistice. It had freed Hugh, freed him of that . . , that idea, that horrible, gnawing, fear-that's what it was, a fear-and he was safe. He was going home.

He walked about quietly, his knapsack slung on his arm, among all that confusion, the laughter of the soldiers, the shouts of the dock laborers, and the great, summoning blasts of the boat whistle. Here and there a man trotted along at a brisk pace, wheeling a barrow loaded with heavy, rattling trunks.

Hugh looked at the clock over the doorway. He had half an hour. Out in the street he passed a door, and was greeted by the odor of beans, slightly overdone. He grinned. He could grin now; he was through with all that, through with beans, rats, lice, the shrill scream of shells, mud, midnight marches on the doublequick, under pouring skies, sodden bags of sand, trench digging, and the stench of dead things-Hugh could not let himself think what dead things.

He remembered the night he'd sailed for France. His sister had been there; he'd told her. In the excitement it had slipped out; he hadn't meant it to; he honestly hadn't.

"Fran," he said, just like that, "I won't be coming back,"

She had stared at him. She hadn't understood. "Why, Hugh, what do you mean?"

"I just mean I won't come home. Does that sound so strange? They say you know it when." The look on Fran's face had stopped him. She'd clutched his arm until it hurt. "Hugh, don't talk like that!" And then she'd released him and tried miserably, to laugh it off. "Why . . . why, Hugh, you're nothing more than a coward in soldier's clothing. Of course you'll come home."

He'd felt a light, whimsical smile pass over his face. "Sure, maybe I was kidding," he'd said: "but he wasn't believing it. "There must be hundreds of boys who feel that way."

"Yes, there must be, Hugh, dear. It doesn't mean anything." But Hugh had seen she was still worried, and he'd been sorry.

He was sorry now, too, as he paused to look in the window of a shop. He wondered if Fran had forgotten. He didn't forget it, he couldn't. But she had been right.

As he recalled it all, he could not help feeling a little disappointed. Nothing had happened; he was about to board the ship that was to take him safely home; his great convictionit had been a conviction-was proved to be a common cowardice. Hugh felt in that moment that he could never be sure of himself again.

Hugh remembered that day when it nearly had happened. The screaming shell, landing so suddenly, took twenty-five of his companions. There was nothing left of them. He remained unscratched. Afterwards, on the long march, at night under his blanket, or sunk deep in the mud of a trench bottom, he would whisper to himself in agony, "Why couldn't I go then? If it had to be, why couldn't it have been then? So sure, so quick!" It wasn't that he was afraid to die. Oh, he could call death sweet after this! It was just, how would he die? When? That was what maddened him, when? He counted the minutes, the hours, the days, and died in each a hundred times.

Hugh stopped suddenly, Phewl it must be late! Catching his knapsack under his arm, he started off at a brisk trot. They were about to lift the gangplank as he came in sight. He Was not the last of his traits by a long shot. shouted at them to hold it. They shouted something back, excitedly. He didn't catch what

it was. But then it happened; the derrick swung low, he was directly in its path, and caught him full in the face. He fell.

The dock laborers rushed over. Some soldiers who weren't to leave yet, ambled up, mildly curious; what was a derrick accident to them? The laborers lifted Hugh slowly.

"So this is how?" they thought they heard him say.

Who Lost Their Lives In Great War Saturday is the anniversary of the signing of ling.

Armistice Recalls Memory of Those

the Armistice. Today, Centralites think of Armistice Day as one of the national holidays. Do they know the real meaning of Armistice day? Do they see it as Centralites of 1919 saw it? They rejoiced at the signing of the Armistice; for then it meant peace for themselves and for their comrades who had gone "over there" to keep the world "safe for democracy."

Many prominent Central alumni gave their lives in that conflict. Some of the ex-Centralites who were killed in active duty are: A lieutenant of Company I of the cadets, Everett Gottlieb, also a cashier for the Bulletin, Review, and Brecky; James R. Webb, member of Pi Phi Fraternity, major of the First Battalian in the Cadet Corps. He had gone to the Naval Academy after leaving Central and commanded an ill-fated submarine. A member of the track team, Russell Tibbitts, also Business Manager of the Review, lost his life in the Naval Air Force. Clinton Newbold, a lieuten- enough was secured to complete the murals. ant in the 26th Infantry, was killed "at the Now we have a living memorial to those honfront." He was given a medal for distinguished service. The Brecky of 1910 describes him as a lanky, melancholy person with a love for mathematics, sweet chocolate, puns, and Kip-

Dave Oettinger, a captain of Cadet Company I, also lost his life at the front.

James Noble, a major in the United States Infantry and a popular member of the graduating class of 1900, died while on active duty.

Percy Stein, a lieutenant of Company I in the high school school cadets, died two days before the Armistice was signed. Two days was the difference between life and death for him.

That's why Centralites of 1919 understood the meaning of Armistice.

It was decided that a memorial to "students of Central High School who died in service 1917-1919" should be erected. Mr. Emory Wilson, principal of Central High School, thought that the frieze of The Holy Grail symbolized the modern "Galahads" fighting for purity and honor as well as it did the Knights of the Round Table. The students at once began donating money for the memorial and after six years

ored dead of Central and of the United States. Pause and think of them Saturday. Remember what Armistice meant to Centralites of 1919.



Football Fans Form Different Classes

With football season in full swing, and the players rating columns of publicity, the time has come for a discussion of that other necessary ingredient of a football game-the spec-

First there is the real fan-he is present at every game, sitting on the 50 yard line and lending enthusiastic vocal support to the heroes who lug the pigskin. He may or may not have a date, but if he does, you may be sure she is a well educated football spectator.

Then there is the one who "is not interested in football, really," but is present at every game to see and be seen. He is dressed in the very latest thing and is accompanied by a more or less de-lovely, also in the latest thing. They casually saunter in, about fifteen minutes late. and progress slowly to their seats with many a "Hello, darling! How're you?" and Hi ya?" cast in all directions. They finally sit down and gaze avidly at the game for just about five minutes.

Last but not least are the admiring parents Dear Joe, of the heroes themselves. They beam proudly on all and sundry and inform the world in general about "our son, the quarter-back." 8:30.



Chapter One

There was once a young soldier named Willie, Who did come from those regions most hilly, And so therefore was oft' called hill-billy, When his name was not lengthened by nilly. (As a soldier, both fitted him, rilly!)

Oh, he was a miss As a soldier, but this

His language a bore, (His jokes even more.) His accent a chore to understand.

His tactics were poor,

He'd sit on the floor, And spout Indian lore, And smell of hair grower, (His jokes even more And eat beans by the score

But they sent him to France, In khaki knee-pants, And a helmet of tin, To catch bullets in.

(End of Chapter One.) Chapter Two

Some weeks later. "Forward!" cried the captain, "over the top!" And forward went the whole crew, obeying like a prop. But not Willie.

with his hand.

"I'd rather stay behind," Said he, "I'd rather stay behind. "Cause here they ain't so kind "Cause here they ain't so kind."

So off he ran like a flash in the pan. And who should he run into But the general Von Rintoo. (The enemy of course.)

Will knocked him to the ground, And when he learned he was a scound-rel, He slyly took a rest On the general's chest, And settled down anew To read the Review (revised edition)

So that was how they found him, The hero of the hour, Still bashful as a daisy, Still smelling of hair grower.

Aunt Sophie's Tips To The Lovelorn

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I am a beautiful blonde, and I've been in love constantly since my sixth birthday. My latest case is the most exasperating.

I'm currently sporting a half-back; he's very cute and it's football season, you know. But he met a red head the other day and now he seems to be avoiding me,

I figure it will take me quite a while to outwit this girl. How can I win him back before the season's over?

Love Worn.

Dear Love Worn,

You haven't a chance of breaking up that red-head-half-back combination. The season's almost over anyway. The best advice I can give is to let the red head have her way, and start working on a basketball player.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I am a bewildered damsel of sixteen who sorely needs your sage advice. Of course I don't ask him, but it is understood that Mac is taking me to the party. Well, Billy asks me to go with him. He gets peeved when I refuse because he thinks I'm waiting for Mac to ask and he's about right, too. Next, Phil comes into the picture and he sees green because he thinks I like Billy better than him. In the meantime I get tired of waiting for Mac and ask Harry. When Mac finally does get around to it, it's too late and he has to ask another girl. Then, Harry's uncle in Ohio dies, and I am left with a new dress and no date. If you could possibly fix it so that I could go with Mac, I'd appreciate it.

Bewildered

Aunt Sophie

Dear Bewildered,

If Mac won't break his date, get Jack or Bob to take you. If they're busy, stay home and get your diary up to date.

Aunt Sophie

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I belong to the Eta Kega Beer fraternity. I have loads of girl-friends and would like to take one of them to the frat dance. No girl will go unless I give her my fraternity pin. Just who is taking the girl to the dance, me or my pin? Must I give my beloved pin to a girl before I can get her to go to a dance with me?

I know a sweet high-minded girl who will be your date, minus your pin. I'll meet you at

Aunt Sophie.

Joe.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

Please tell me what to do. I am going with a boy who says that I am positively the only girl he looks at, but I've seen him talking to a certain blonde and calling her the same sweet names he calls me. He says that I'm his loveydovey and the only one in the world for him, but he insists upon taking the blonde out while I stay at home. He says he takes her out so he can appreciate me. Shall I continue going steady with him and stay at home? Is there anything I can do to make him take me out? Lonesome Lulu.

Dear Lonesome Lulu,

It is a knotty problem, but something tells me you are getting the raw end of the deal. If the blonde is worse than you, I would suggest making yourself worse than the blonde so that he will have to take you out so he can appreciate her. Otherwise I would suggest opening an allnite garage.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I met Dick at a dance and immediately I fell in love with him and he with me. He gave me his fraternity pin and I gave him my sorority pin. Last week I went to another dance and fell madly in love with Tim. I have his fraternity pin. I know this is the real thing. How can I tactfully get back my sorority pin without hurting Dick's feelings? I know he must still love me.

Troubled.

Dear Troubled,

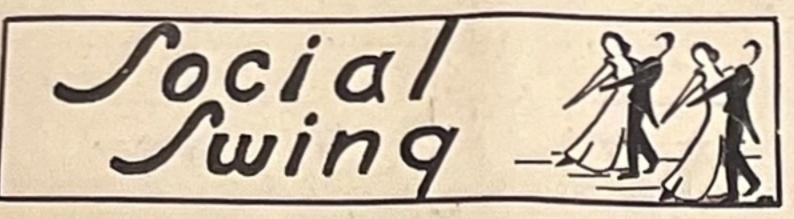
Leave the pin with Dick. It will save the wear and tear on it if you fall in love with John. If you insist on getting it back, you can tell Dick you want to have it melted down, as your Aunt lost her gold tooth.

Aunt Sophie

Exchange

A new baton whirling corps has been organized at Lincoln, Nebraska. They have nine majorettes and one drum major. They have chosen uniforms of white rayon taffeta trimmed in red. Their first appearance this semester was at their Crete-Lincoln football game October 29.

Northland College of Ashland, Wisconsin, seems to possess a "House of David" football team. The gridders vowed two weeks ago they would remain unshaven until the team scored a victory. It's a good thing they have only one remaining game because after losing a close contest they made an exception. No matter what the outcome of the game may be the beards must go, mainly



By Elizabeth Gedney

If you can remember back as far as last Tuesday (Remember - Hallowe'en?) you'll recall that studies were forgotten for the night and thoughts were turned to dances, parties, and general "what have you!"-At least that was the case for almost every-

But, before we take up the events of that night, let's mention a few earlier affairs worthy of notice. For instance, Alpha Theta Chi's hay-ride on October 27 can't be "sneezed at". Riding in the straw were Frances Heitter, Ralph Picket, Victoria Paul. Johnny Horn, Jean Bryan, Don Borden, Carolyn Hughes, Jim Hardy, Fannie May Heitter, '39, Johnny Tester, Virginia Paul, Dane Baldi, Helen Gardner, and Craig Lewis, '49. Was that mystery of what happened to the cider and Mary Brittain, Robert Hill. Margaret Foster, and Jack Totten ever solved?

Over in Alexandria at the Old Dominion Boat Club, a local frat's dance drew quite a crowd a Friday night not long ago. Jean Ayers, Roy Bruce. Mildred Dean, Tommy Niland, Royal Stedman, Dorothy Hoover, Owen Moore, Dick Higham, Carlyn Guy. Fern Johnson, Charles Hough, Phil Rodebaugh, Irene Gasch, Dick Farr, Gene Golden, Bob Griffith, '39, George Couch, '39, Jack Stein, '38, Jack Jackson, Jack Thomas, and Gerry Moore. '39, were seen among those dancing to Gandley and his boys.

They all "went over the mountain to see what they could see." Yep, that's just what Helen Cox, Vince Dean, Frances Bedell, Bernie Jackson, Jeanne Parks, Bob Hansley, Jane Gayton, Johnny Dean, '39, "Puffy" Burroughs, '38, Jean Carter, Kent Linkens, Elaine Hertzman, and Glenn Ferguson did on Sunday, the 29th. They went up to Sugar Loaf Mountain, had a picnic, climbed the rocks, saw the "be-utiful" sunset and then came back home satisfied. Wonder what they saw up there -Any bears?

To those brave souls who fight to a scoreless tie in football, let's wish the best of luck in future games. Gamma Goo must be included because they battled to the end a Sunday ago without reaching those old goal posts. Keep up the good work, boys, and you'll get there one of these days.

Now, back to ghosts, witches, and anything else that goes with the 31st of October. Didn't see any at Chalmi's dance at Bethesda Women's Club, but saw lots and lots of people who were really having fun. Ask Minnie Moore, '39, Dutch O'Laughlin, Dick Ayers, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Nonie Earl, '39, Howard Gotwalls, Bill Cannon, Harvey Caffrey, Mary Garrett, Paul O'Connell, Dick Higham, Ethel Forsman, Joe Long, Louis Apostalakas, Jimmy Mandas, Harold Evans, Juanita Robinette, Bob Halpin, '39, Ritchie Beighlie, Bob Joyce, Sylvia Green, '39, Booty Lambert, '38, Estha

Members Of Arc Give Contributions To School

Robert Vetter of Section 11-8 was elected president of the "Arc" for the coming school year; Emil Jettmar is vice-president, and George Drury, goatmaster.

The "Arc", organized in 1921, is one of the oldest organizations in school It is an Architectural Honor Society Club, consisting of members of archi tectural drawing classes.

Mr. Seward Rathbun has acted as faculty adviser since the club's founding. "Arc" members have made various contributions to Central; the Armory was designed in 1922 by Lindon Duetuman. Whitmore Hass, another member, designed the interior of the School Library in 1921, while the woodwork in the Library was made from details designed by Thomas Locroft, now assistant professor of Architecture at Catholic University. He won the National Paris Prize after graduation from Catholic University.

The designs of the Brecky's of 1927, part of 1938, and 1939, were drawn by "Arc" members who are now working on the 1940 issue.

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Deceessessessessessesses

Wire, Marie Janof, Free Stricklin, and Annabelle Burns, all about it.-They really had some original "floaters" for that dance.

And Jack Smith had quite a party that night, too, where Bill Gill, Rutherford Day, Ruth Rea, Gene Conrad. Barbara Avelar, Lois Blake, Bill Phillips, Glenn Dell, and Mickey Hodges celebrated in a big way. What was that about "hot" cider, folks?

The goblins were really galloping in the darkness at that Hallowe'en party at Argyle. Lucy Ann Norris, Johnny Morton, Tommy Picket, Dick Tydings, June Hightower, Bill Furman, Gloria Dickinson, Norman Everts, George Colgan, '38, June McGill, '37, Ralph Gedney, '35, Dottie Winstead, Eddie Lawrence, Bill Norris, Helen Kimble, and Delores Menchini "certified" to a good time.

There are always people who have to rush things; such was the case when Shirley Brodsky, Stanley Klavan, Thelma Klevit, Sid Munitz, Jack Liflowe'en on the 30th at Julius Brenner's. Anyhow, they all had loads of fun even though Phil went and got sick from eating too many doughnuts. You really shouldn't make a hog of yourself, Phil.

Of course there were lots of other things done that night and people doing them; but, if we mention any more names in here we'll all get dizzy, and think how terrible that would be!

Enough said for now. So long, everybodyl

Bulletin Photos Pass Through Many Processes

Before you see the picture of your favorite athlete, cadet captain, or dramatic star printed in the Bulletin or Review, the photo must pass through many hands. Following the click of the camera which produces the first impression, the work really begins.

The first impression or negative is taken by the photographer to the dark room at the rear of room 127, where it is developed and several prints made from it. The best is sent to the editor of the publication who decides on the size desired. The photo is then sent to an engraving shop where a metal plate for printing is made.

Upon reaching the engraver's the picture is given to a photographer who reduces or enlarges the print according to the specifications. At the same time he produces the picture through a half-tone screen which breaks up the print into a series of dots that will, when etched on metal, print ink. This reproduction is a half-tone negative. It is now ready to be transferred to the metal.

An etcher places it flush against a zinc plate which has been coated with a light and reproduced on the metal.

He then developes the plate which brings out the image in an acid-resistant form. The plate is now placed in an acid bath and the metal which does not contain the dots or lines of the image is eaten away.

The plate is then squared up and a proof is taken to determine its perfection. It is then fastened on a wood block and is finally ready for the Central print shop.

After being used in the publications, they are then filed away in Central's "famed morgue" in the print shop. According to the latest statistics available, they number well over five hundred. The oldest in the group dates back to



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LINE. HALFTONE

& COLOR PLATES

Greek Letter Organizations Prominent In Central For Nearly Half A Century; Twelve Recognized Today

M

Above are the presidents of Central's Greek Letter fraternities and sororities. Front row, reading from left to right are: Thelma Burdine, Lambda Sigma Delta; Marjorie Ranney, Omega Phi; Jane Williamson, Phi Delta Sigma; Dorothy Winstead, Beta Mu; and Katherine Paxson, Alpha Theta Chi. Second row, reading from left to right: Frances Bedell, Sigma Lambda; Robert O'Laughlin, Epsilon Mu Sigma; Helen Gessford, Theta Kapna Sigma; Ritchie Beighlie, Gamma Sigma Beta; Mary Fletcher, Theta Alpha Chi; Robert Hill, Eta Sigma Gamma. Missing from the group is James Porter, Lambda Sigma.

For forty-two years Greek letter organizations have been prominent at Central. Today, there are now twelve recognized by the school. The oldest Sigma fraternity. Jane Williamson is the president of the oldest sorority, founded in 1904, Phi Delta Sigma, Sigma Lambda, sister sorority of Lambda Sigma fraternity, was established in 1905, one year later.

Gamma Sigma Beta is the youngest fraternity in Central, organized November 8, 1938; while Omega Phi, only six years old, is the youngster of the sororities.

The requirements for these social groups are: There must be six persons desiring membership, who draw up and submit a constitution to the principal of the school; it is then passed on to the Board of Education who votes on it. If passed, the organization is recognized by the school administra-

Rules Of Social Organizations

Some of the rules governing approved social organizations are: 1, no persons may be pledged or elected to membership who are not enrolled in C. H. S., and who are not above the fourth semester; 2, all names of prospective members must be submitted to

Central Traffic Club Holds First Meeting

Central's Traffic Club held its first meeting Tuesday, November 1, in the Music Room. At this meeting they elected a new secretary, Lucy Wilkins, 111-5. Two other officers, Katherine Paxton, 313-7, president; and Phillip Lewis, 203-7, vice-president, were elected last June.

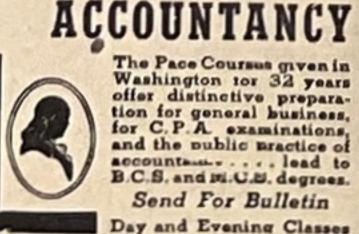
Plans are being made for another assembly similar to that presented by the club several weeks ago.

All Washington high schools have traffic clubs which are sponsored by the American Automobile Association. The first one was started two years ago at Western when two of their former students were killed in a needless accident. Central High School joined this city-wide movement immediately. The chief aims of the club are to teach students the safe way to drive and encourage them to drive this way at all times.

In order to further these aims the Central Traffic Club is working out plans for two contests. One will be a poster contest; the other, a jingle. Dr. A. V. Smith, faculty adviser for this club, hopes that these contests will also increase the membership of the club, which is small in proportion to the size of this school.

BALLARD'S RECORDS - RADIOS

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Day and Evening Classes BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenil Chart J W. at L

By Dorothy Crampton

the principal by the organization for his written approval before being pledged; 3, prospective members must intention to join an organization, irrespective of notice given by the organization; 4, there shall be faculty supervision by an advisory committee of teachers; 5, permanent minutes of the meetings must be kept, officers must be elected, and meetings conducted in accordance with the pro-

Boys Park Bikes In Store Room

"It's a lot of work pedaling a bike to school, what with all the hills around here. But when, after pedaling and pedaling for a long time, you have to walk the thing up about a hundred steps, that is the time for complaint."

That is the general opinion of the some twenty-five Central High bicycle owners when they were ordered to push their bikes under into Room 10, a small store-room.

This all took place because of what happened last year when the boys were accustomed to wheeling their vehicles into that part of the basement which is in front of the lunchroom. They had been doing this since their en- activities." rollment in this school. However, soon a series of thefts broke out. In some cases only parts were stolen and in others the whole bike was missing.

These happenings brought a series of complaints from owners and Central's principal, Mr. Hoover, was forced to order that bicycles be kept in a safe place. Strange as it seems, most of those who complained about dragging them up the steps were those who didn't seem to like the thefts so much, either. In view of the complaints, however, the Office held fast to their. order and bicycle owners still have to park their bikes under Room 10 in the storeroom.

Chess Team Starts

The Central High School Chess team, formed by a competition among the members of the Chess Club, will play their first inter-high tournament games against Western High School tomorrow afternoon, Friday, November 10, in the lobby of the Park Side Hotel, 1336 Eye Street, N. W.

Members of the team are Jack Breeskin, Wheatley Hemmick, Jack Silver, Bernard Harrison, and Harry

Last year Central finished third in the inter-high tournament. In the Central-Western meet, Central won by

Ice Skating

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visions of the constitution approved by the Board of Education.

Meetings are held every or every other week at the members' homes. shutz, and Phil Lewis celebrated Hal- of these, founded in 1897, is Lambda notify the principal individually of their These meetings are supervised by the parents and there need not be present any faculty advisers. Business meetings are held every other week at school with the faculty advisers.

> Sororities and fraternities have as a whole modified their system of goating, one change being that there will be no more extreme monstrosities floating around the halls. Some groups have also abolished informal initiations. They are striving to be more like college sororities and fraternities. These organizations work as a whole and individually for the good of the school.

"The good deed of Eta Sigma Gamma, cadet honorary fraternity, was the presentation of a cup to the Central High School Cadet Corps," according to Robert Hill, president.

As for Alpha Theta Chi, Katherine Paxson, president, says, "We have always tried to help the school in setting certain high standards for it members The sorority has also contributed to all the school drives."

Robert O'Loughlin, president, says, "Epsilon Mu Sigma has helped the school by its requirements to promote scholarship and to promote Central's

They Also Help Individuals

These organizations have also done certain things for the individual. Mary Fletcher, president of Theta Alpha Chi, has "learned to work with others and to appreciate the cooperation that others in the sorority have given."

Both Helen Gessford, president of Chalmi, and Dotty Winstead, president of Beta Mu, "are grateful for the many acquaintances and contacts they have made."

Thelma Burdine, president of Lambda Sigma Delta sorority, says, "Being a member of a sorority has taught me the real meaning of friendship, and gives me a broader outlook on life."

Purpose is the main thing in any social group, according to Miss Helen Coolidge, assistant principal. She says, "Every sorority and fraternity should show a reason for being. This reason should be a fine one and carried out explicitly by the group. The more seriously the organization takes itself the greater the obligation to have a worthwhile purpose."

Loew's Columbia

12th and F Streets N. W.

Now Playing

"BEAU GESTE" - with -GARY COOPER RAY MILLAND ROBERT PRESTON BRIAN DONLEVY

Ann Rutherford's Eyes, Charm, And Personality Intrigue Student

Star Hopes To Become Good Character Actress

[Editor's note: On October 20, Mr. Ray Bell, publicity director for the Loew's theater's, arranged that students from all the high schools should be present at an interview with the young screen star, Ann Rutherford, Sidney Silverman and Joe Cohen were the two Central atudents present. Sidney took come pictures of Ann, and Joe took notes for the following interview.]

By Joe Cohen

We saw a star! She was twice as beautiful and twice as charming as we had imagined. And those eyes-no one has eyes so large and so expressive as Ann Rutherford's. Meeting the sweetheart of every high school boy in the country, including Andy Hardy, was an experience we'll never forget.

Ann was born in Toronto, Canada, eighteen years ago. She has been acting in pictures for three years and doing radio serials and skits for a year. She started out in movies doing "horse operas" with Gene Autry and Richard Dix; now she has the part of "Corinne O'Hara" in "Gone With The Wind". Her latest Hardy picture is "Judge Hardy and Son."

Regarding Mickey Rooney, Ann says he is something of a genius-and he doesn't "mug" as some people say.

"Andy Hardy is your next-door neighbor, anybody's next - door neighbor, and a boy his age will make faces." Concerning the Judge Hardy and son. "heart-to-heart talks," Ann says, "Don't they make you cry?"

Ann Wants Serious Parts

Ann's ambition is to become a character actress, "I hope some day to graduate from Polly Benedict to a good character part," she says. Ann warns all aspiring young actors and actresses with this advice-"Don't go to Hollywood. If you can act, act in your own backyard. Hollywood has plenty of scouts; if you're good, they'll find you,"

Ann hates turnips, but loves spinach. "I could rub it in my hair," she says of the latter. Her favorite color is red and her favorite band leader is Skinney Ennis. She loves to wear slacks and, strange to say, she hates to wear shoes. Even movie stars have their favorite actors and actresses; Spencer Tracy and Margaret Sullivan are Ann's favorites.

Ann designs her own hats-and are they a knockout—the hats I mean. And here's one for the jitterbugs,-Ann is hepped on jitterbug dancing and only wishes she had more time to learn this terpsichorean art.

Yes! We saw a star, a star that shinest



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SPECIAL RATES TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Central Awaits Wilson After 17-7 Win Over Tech

Steiner Leads Blue As 6500 Watch Last Minute Scoring Spree Pull Game Out Of Fire

Labeled as one of the "fight'nest" teams ever to don the Blue and White colors after their showing in the Tech game last Friday, Central High's footballers face the hapless and winless Woodrow Wilson Presidents in a "breather" here tomorrow.

Over-confidence seems to be a greater peril to Coach Hardy Pearce's boys

'Strong-Armed Sam'

than the Presidents themselves, for Wilson's record of scoring but one touchdown in their five previous contests this season may tend to make a few of the Blues a little less mindful of tomorrow's game than when playing a more impressive foe.

Wilson Loses Again

Wilson fell prey to the Anacostia Indians last Friday and lost their third straight Inter-High game to the tune of a 20-6 score. Without a single spearhead and with little other material Coach Carl Heintel can only hope for the best against the powerful Mt. Pleasanters.

On Friday last, more than 6,000 thrill-consuming fans watched Central defeat their bitterest rival, Tech, in one of the most spectacular games of the 37-year-old rivalry between the two schools.

Led by Quarterback Bennie Steiner, the Pearcemen put on a last minute scoring spree which ranks with the best in the Inter-High history as they trimmed the surprised Manual Trainers 17-7.

Wilhelm Recovers Fumble

Center Jack Wilhelm set up Central's first scoring opportunity early in the first quarter when he recovered a Tech fumble on the Trainer's 21 yard line. Central marched down to the 4 where Steiner dropped back to the 15 to boot the first local high school field goal of the season.

The Blue held this 3-0 lead until the first play of the final period when Jackie Walsh plunged over guard to send Tech into the lead and give Central the scare of her life. Mike Buckly boosted the score to 7-3 by kicking the extra point.

Pass Scores For Central

Thus matters stood until, with barely three minutes of play remaining and defeat staring the Blues in the face they went into action. Fourth down, on Tech's 48-yard marker and 6 yards to go for a first down, Steiner, deciding to gamble on a pass instead of the conservative choice of punting, faded back to his own 40 and heaved a pass to Sam Di Blasi who gathered it in on the Maroon 14 and with the aid of Jimmy Porter's beautiful downfield blocking raced across the goal line to send Central forging into an everlasting lead.

Harry Martin, who was barred from his usual passing duties by a wrist injury, added the finishing touches to the whirlwind climax by intercepting one of Vic McCampbell's aerials on the Tech 30 and carrying it down to the 7 where Johnny Bredbenner went over for the score two downs later. Steiner's conversions were good on both occasions.

Steiner Sets New High

In the excitement of tying Tech at 16-all in the number of victories held by each school since the first Central-Tech game in 1902, Bennie Steiner's great exhibition of calling plays, kicking, running, and passing must not be overlooked. Bennie probably reached a new high for any single backfield showing of the local scholastic season and once again proved that his election to the '38 All-High team should be repeated in 1939.

Subscribe Now BULLETIN AND REVIEW

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS Eastern Division

Eastern Division	
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ch	1
Western Division	
NTRAL	2
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Last Week's Result	S

Anacostia 20, Wilson 6. CENTRAL 17, Tech 7.

Games Tomorrow Eastern vs. Western at Western. Anacostia vs. Rosevoelt at Anacostia. CENTRAL vs. Wilson at Central



That's Sam Di Blasi giving "Mike" Buckly the old "stiff-arm" as he picks up a first down on an end-around play in the Tech game. Sam later took a pass from Bennie Steiner and scored Central's winning touchdown.

Anderson Tops Golf Squad In Fall Scores

Central's golfers who have been out on the green every Tuesday and Friday since the beginning of the semester have been directed by Coach Lynn Woodworth to turn in their score each day in order to determine the standings of the players. Up to date the best score turned in was that of James Anderson who shot a 41; Herbert Houser and Robert Adams shot the second best scores of 44. Third score honors go to William Sturgess and Bernard Park; both shot 45's.

Considering that the boys are encountering cold weather and early darkness, Coach Woodworth is well satisfied with the team's play and expects to have a contender on the green next spring.

The boys are going to continue practicing if weather permits throughout

Central Splits With G. W. High In Twin Bill

Central's "B" squad bowed to the George Washington High "B" squad 12-7 on Monday while the Blue's Jay Vee turned back the G. W. Jay Vee in the other half of Central's first grid doubleheader of the year.

The games which were postponed from Saturday night, due to rain, took place on a muddy field at the Virginia Stadium before several hundred specta-

************************* TIVOLI THEATER

14th and Park Road Saturday, November 11 "Here I Am Stranger" Richard Greene Richard Dix Sunday, Monday, November 12 and 13 "The Man in the Iron Mask" Louis Hayward Joan Bennett Tuesday, Wednesday, November 14 and 15 "They Shall Have Music" Deanna Durbin Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17) "All Quiet on the Western Front" Uncensored Version Children 15c-Adults 25c to 6 P M.

Girls 'C' Club Changes Letter Requirements

By Vivian Wood

at the first officers' meeting of that for the purpose of voting upon a new constitution.

The new constitution sets forth the change in girls' "C" awards. Under the revised plan a girl must earn five small "C's" before she can get her large letter. Each emblem to count toward the large letter must be earned in a different sport.

Officers henceforth will be chosen

Starting this semester a girl must earn two "C's" to be admitted into the "C" Club. However, girls who are al-

meetings will be held the first Thursday in every month. Until Mary was chosen president, Gwinnette Herbert presided at all informal meetings.

Cage Practice Begins

Gym classes are beginning to practice for the coming basketball tournament. Under the guidance of the gym teachers and captains the girls are making rapid progress.

begin practice for their own tourna-



Mary Pailthorpe, newly elected president of the Girls' "C" Club, presided organization Tuesday, November 7. This was the first meeting since the new "C" reform program and it was

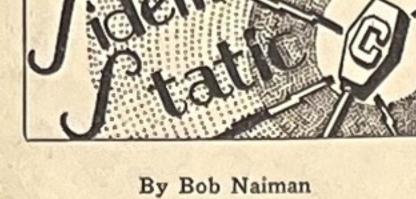
Officers Must Have Big "C"

from girls possessing a big "C".

ready members will be retained. Mary Pailthorpe announced "C" Club

At a later date the gym captains will





For the main part the Tech game meant another score in the win column for Central and a tie for the Western division leadership with Western High.

But underneath the more important matter of the score, there are many

minor incidents incidents of human interest as we in 311-A call it, which the majority of the students whose 1 cents keep footbal alive don't hear about.

For instance -how many knew that the day before

the game Bennie Steiner, after a 45minute practice of booting the ball between the uprights, vowed that on the following day he would kick one of the few field goals ever scored in an Inter-High Series? The rest of the story is history.

(Knowing that many of our readers are not exactly lovers of history, we have for their sole benefit made some very difficult connections and finally succeeded in obtaining an excellent account of last Friday's game which appears on the ex treme left-hand column of this page Don't miss this thrilling chapter!)

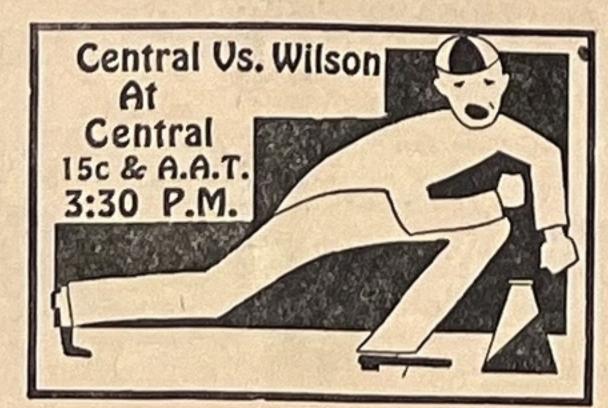
And how many knew that co-captain Jack Wilhelm was due to be captain in the Tech game probably one of the highest honors a Blue and White footballer can boast, but Jack, knowing that a few years back a fellow named Steve Porter starred for his school, and that long before that, another Porter graced the Central paths leading to opposition goal lines, stepped aside and insisted that the team be captained for this classic event by the other co-captain Jimmy Porter, brother and son respectively of the two already mentioned?

And how many knew that after the Tech win, Harry Martin changed his undershirt for the first time in over a week? Harry had made a bet that if Central didn't whip George Washington High, he would continue to wear the same undershirt until a Blue win followed. Well, Central merely tied G. W. High,

Several of Harry's teachers and fellow classmates had already started movements to have the star halfback ostracized. (Page 1155 in Webster's new dictionary.) And how many knew that the head linesmen of Friday's contest put in one of the toughest afternoon's of his life on that occasion-thanks to Guard Mortie Neviaser? It seems that this distinguished gent was kept in a dither trying to decide whether Mortie's noseguard was off-side or not.

How many knew that - wait! Enough's enough, To get down to business we intend to answer the question: "Just how many DID know all these things?"

Answer: Probably every sports fan in the school but-heck-a fel to write about something!



Hard Work Is Goodrich Key To Success

By Lee Mourning

Walter Goodrich made the football team the hard way! He entered Central three years ago from junior high school and played jayvee ball. By hard work and natural ability he soon won himself a place on the varsity and was a valuable factor in Central's drive to the championship last year.

Walter, who is known to his teammates as "Hipless" and lately has acquired the new title of "Nose" since he is slightly cut up in that particular spot, is one of that group of gridders who are strictly business-like when it comes to football. Yes, sir, "playing around" and football don't mix with Walter Goodrich.

Has Baseball Letter

In addition to being a football letter-



Walter Goodrich

man Walter has also earned a letter as a patrol in Coach Jack Ray's outfield.

On graduating in February, Walter plans to go to college at William and Mary and study law. He hopes to gain a few more pounds and play football there.

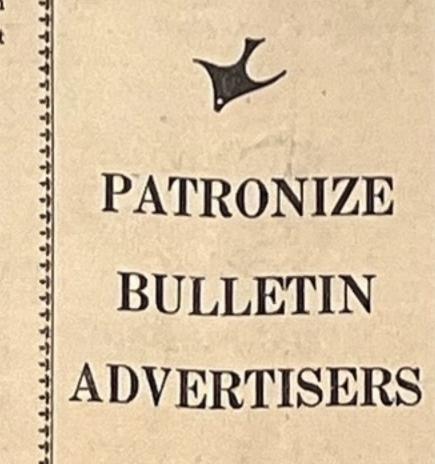
Although he plays a fine game of baseball, Walter prefers football because he claims it has more action. The only thing wrong with his favorite stead of the ball itself are very easily games and closely watch the pigskin Pee Wee, we wanna see the game." as it gets moved toward the opposition goal. (Admission only 15 cents with athletic ticket!)

"Good Chance To Repeat"

End Goodrich, as he is officially known in lineups, is highly optimistic on Central's fight for the '39 championship, opining, "We have the best coach in the city and if the boys work together we have a good chance to repeat."

goooccoccoccoccoccoccocc Columbia Bowling Alleys 3330 14th St. N. W. Student Bowling 10c A Game 3 to 6 P. M. Week Days 10 to 3 P. M. Saturdays Open Sundays 2 P. M.

`**********



Fans Express Opinions Of Tech Classic

By Ernest Fritz

Central's flashy eleven won honor last Friday against Tech. The half ended with Central holding a 3-0 lead over their Northeast rivals, and naturally much quarterbacking was done from the stands. During the period between the halves, spectators were given a chance to express their views on the spectacle. The first opinion was voiced from a Tech cheer-leader, who said, "We never open up until the last half-then watch us go." (Yeah, but he didn't say which way.)

Next we saw Joe Serieder, who was captain of Tech's 1918 team, who stated, "Football is the same as it was 21 years ago. The players have the same fight and power. I think the game is superb and both teams are putting everything they have into the contest."

Another fair-minded Tech student said, "May Tech, the best team, win!"

Predicts Two Touchdowns

Back on Central's side Cliff Fisher was the first willing student to talk. Said he, "Both teams are fighting, but we'll take 'em by two touchdowns."

Shyly we approached a femme. We find out her name, (and address on the side) which is Carolyn Baber. Says Caroline, "The game is WON-DER-FUL. I hope we win."

Danny Boothe, star end from Roosevelt, opinied, "Both teams look good, but remembering too well how the Mt. Pleasanters can pack a wallop, I think Central should win."

A tall blond student named "Babe" Hadyn was our next prize. Finding out that we were from the Bulletin, our shy friend wouldn't talk, but finally we squeezed these words from him: "Good game, good game,"

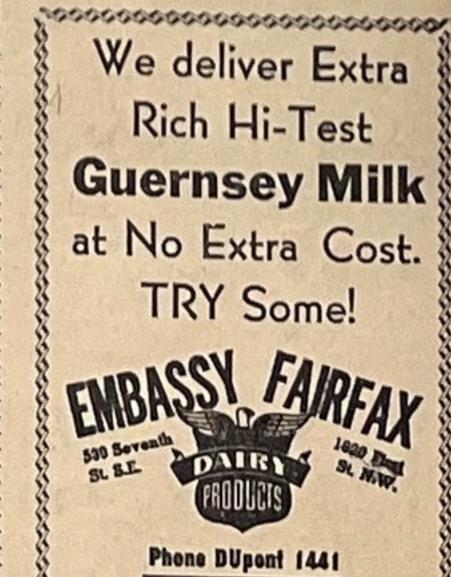
Cal Davis, '35, said, "Right now it's awfully cold, but as soon as the game gets going I'll get warm again. Central looks good."

pastime he said is that the fans in As the intermission ended and the attempting to watch the tailback in- players ran out on the field, your reporter sought more opinions, but in confused. Walter advises any specta- vain. He was met with a dirty look tor with this fault to attend all Central and a "Beat it, brother," or "Scram,

Feathers To Serve As Central Souvenirs

Those blue and white feathers which are "floating" through the school were put on sale by the Boys' "C" Club during the week of the Tech game and will continue to serve as Central souvenirs for the remaining games.

Coach Hardy Pearce, club adviser, announces that 125 of the 10-cent feathers have been sold through Wednesday. They may be obtained from any club member.



Twenty-third Year, No. 6

Central High School, Washington, D., Thursday, November 16, 1939

Established 1917

Bon Secour, Hi-Y To Begin Thanksgiving Food Collection

Girls To Receive Food In Basement Corridors Monday Thru Wednesday

Mary Chynoweth, Bon Secour president, and Jack Purcell, head of the Hi-Y, are working together on Central's annual Bon Secour-Hi-Y Thanksgiving contribution drive.

Tables To Receive Food

The girls will stand at tables placed by the basement entrances to collect food contributed by the students. The boys will take charge of placing the food in a safe place and putting it into baskets. Some of the baskets will be given to needy families in the district near Central. The rest will be given to social agencies. In former years, Central Union Mission, Gospel Mission, and Self-Help Exchange have received baskets.

Food Requested

Food will be received on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Pupils are asked to bring at least one can of any type of food. All kinds of food are desirable, but canned goods are the easiest to handle. Students are asked to leave the food on the tables fat the doors. Section teachers are asked to send to Room 4 any food that comes to them.

Bon Secour Handles Drive

In the past the Girl Reserves handled both the Christmas and the Thanksgiving drives, but for the past seven years, since the Junior and Senior Councils joined into one, Bon Secour has handled only the Thanksgiving drive, while the Student Council handles the Christmas drive.

Junior Red Cross Elects Officers

Baxter John, 114-7, is to be president of Central's Junior Red Cross for the coming year. He was elected by the Red Cross representatives at a meeting of the organization Wednesday, November 8.

Betty Mae McCrahon, 224-7, was elected vice-president; John Doyle, 217-5, treasurer, and Virginia Guill, 125-6, secretary.

Election for president and vicepresident was held together. The one receiving the highest number of votes was made president, second highest being made vice-president.

Upon receiving the news of his election Baxter John said, "I consider it a privilege and an honor to be the president of such a worthy organization as the Junior Red Cross. I have no definite program arranged yet, but we will continue the drive at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, and will help in emergencies. I will do all in my power to make this year's useful activities exceed those of previous years."

vember meeting at the Washington Chapter house and enrolled Central in the National Red Cross. In the recent Red Cross membership drive Central's students contributed \$73.32.

Otis Black Speaks At Town Hall Meeting

"The newspapers of today serve the public by the promotion of new ideas," Mr. Otis Black, Sunday Editor of the Times-Herald, stated November 14.

"The newspaper is a big business venture. It is owned for the most part either by wealthy individuals or by corporations," Mr. Black said.

He believes the tendency of newspapers today is to condense news items and to play up special departments. The woman's page, comics, radio announcements, and the movie page are new additions to the newspaper. They were practically unheard of ten years

In closing Mr. Black said, "If you have newspaper work in your blood, never try to do any other work, but if you haven't, don't even attempt it."

The Town Hall will not assemble next week. November 28 is the date of the next regular meeting.

Four Agents Tie In Ticket Sales

A four-way tie for first place between Mary Pailthorpe, 203-8, and president of the Girls' "C" Club; Francis Alexander, 1-3; Myron Eanet, 311-7; and Sam DiBlasi, 101-6, is the final result of the section agent contest for athletic association ticket sales.

As a whole, the ticket sale does not equal last year's mark of one thousand tickets sold, but this year's student body enrollment is not so large as last year, in fact 100 less.

The prize for the winning agents is to be a ticket to the game between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions, to be played November 19, at Griffith Stadium.

Bank To Have Early Closing

Beginning this semester the Central High School Bank will close at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3 as has been its usual closing time in the past. Mr. George O'Neill, acting faculty adviser, is responsible for this regulation, which is a temporary arrangement.

Mr. O'Neill stated, "It is the hope that more students will become interested and willing to work in the bank. It provides secretarial and office training and is excellent experience for students wishing to become bookkeepers or cashiers."

Pictures of Staff Printed

Last year pictures of the Bank Staff actually at work were printed in a Sunday edition of the Washington Post and later in the March, 1939, issue of "Banking,' a magazine printed by the American Bankers' Association. Every year auditors from the District of Columbia Bankers' Association pay a surprise visit to the Bank and go over all books and accounts.

A Dime Starts Account

Bank accounts may be started with as little as 10 cents and a rate of 3 per cent interest is paid every three months on a minimum of five dollars.

"The Bank has functions which are much the same as those of a large bank and it is operated in cooperation with the Riggs National Bank," Shirley Solomon, bank bookkeeper, stated. "Many who have accounts are saving money for graduation and college, while others are saving for vacation or coming social events," she continued.

Bank Officers

Bank officers for this year are: Mary Ellen Walsh attended the No- Evelyn Libert, president; Darlind Volk, cashier; Freda Feldman, branch manager; Ruth Hord, general bookkeeper; Carolyn Winterfeldt, draft teller; Carol Hershey, paying teller; Sylvia Genderson, receiving teller; and Shirley Solomon, bookkeeper.

French Club To Give Puzzle Program

The French Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday, November 22, in the Morgan room at 3 o'clock. The highlight of the program is to be cross word puzzles in French, which will be worked by the members as part of the entertainment. At the last meeting of the Club, on October 25, Richard Williams spoke on Edouard Daladier, Prime Minister of France. A short play entitled "Poisoned" was given. In: the east were David Hummel who took the part of La Fontaine, the French writer of fables; Norman Rubinstein, a visitor, and Barbara Lyddane, a

Officers in the French Club for this semester are Dolores Mora, president: Norman Rubinstein, vice president; Celestine Mores, secretary. The clubadviser is Miss Ulrich. The clubmeets on Wednesdays, once a month.

Central High To Be Listeing Post For Police Two-Way Raw System

Central High is to be a listening post for the Metropolitan Police Department's two-way radio system.

Inspector Lewis Edwards of the Police Department is planning a twoway radio system and has received the consent of the school officials to install the apparatus in the near future.

Appropriations By Congress

Appropriations will have to be made by Congress in order to carry out the

The two-way system would make it possible for police cars to communicate with the Radio Station as well as to receive calls. One radio car in the city is already equipped with the two-way system, and if it proves valuable, others will be so fitted.

Antennae

The listening post on Central would consist of a pipe-antennae, from 20 to 25 feet in height, attached to a receiving set at the bottom. The antennae would pick up the call and transmit it to the set to which would be attached a wire running to the Radio Station on Park Road. The wire would be laid similar to the telephone cable, and would carry the call directly back to the station.

Central First Post

In the future there may be three posts established, but Central will be first because of its desirable location. One post was placed on the Washington Monument, but due to complaints,

Checker Club Forms Team

The Central High Checker Club, which meets every Tuesday in Room 211, is now forming a team to represent Central at inter-high competitions. The officers of the club are: Paul Twiddy, president; Maurice Wehr, vice-president; Betty Tenn, secretary and also chairman of the girls' team; George Byron, chairman of the boys'

As the weather grows colder and inclement an increased membership is expected. The annual checker tournament among Centralites will take place in February. The inter-high competition will take place during the second semester. Mr. Kilgore is the faculty adviser of the Checker Club.

"I urge all of the 'checker fiends' of Central High to join the C. C. C.," says the president, Paul Twiddy, "and girls as well as boys are welcome."

Production Manager Praises Guild Players

"Radio constantly needs talent" was the point emphasized by Mr. Barry Blake, production manager of station WJSV in his talk to the Radio Guild of Central last Wednesday, November 8. Mr. Blake had charge of Central's "Student Workshop" broadcast and was asked to speak especially for the benefit of the participants.

He commended the fine way in which Central displayed its talent and made suggestions for the handling of Central's next broadcast, to be held February 24, 1940.

In giving "tips on how to get into the radio profession," Mr. Blake said, "Women announcers are becoming the style. It is necessary for women and girls to be possessors of good voices, which means the study of diction and the loss of sectional accent. The radio business prefers men who have had college education, and one is never too old to enter the profession. But remember, pestering the company is the only way you will ever get anywhere in radio."

From time to time until the preparation for the next broadcast, programs will be presented weekly in an effort to discover talent and ideas and to enable the new members to become accustomed to performing.



Cerral's Radio Tower

it ha to be removed.

Beuse of the great cost of installing the system in the radio cars, which amounts approximately to \$350 for ich car, it may be a little time befor the arrangements are completed and work is begun on the equipment. Te Central Radio Club, under Mr. Kilgre, plans to use the towers on the school again this year, for a short wave statin. However, nothing has been definitely decided.

Sandburg To Give Lecture Nov. 30

Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer, will give a lecture on Thursday, November 30, 1939, at the Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the auspices of Sigma Tau Delta, a national Eng-Mh fraterinty, All. Sandburg

speak at 8:00 p.m.

The Wilson Teachers College chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has in past years sponsored a series of lectures by outstanding American literary figures. "The Readings of Robert Frost" was presented last year. This year's event, "An Evening with Carl Sandburg", will mark the second appearance of Mr. Sandburg under Sigma Tau Delta's sponsorship.

Carl Sandburg has gained world prominence for his work as a poet of the people, and, more recently, as an authoritative biographer of Abraham business meeting of the Executive

Tickets for the lecture are now on sale at 50 and 75 cents. Reservations may be made by calling the main office, Wilson Teachers College, National 6000. Tickets will also be on sale at the Roosevelt High School box office on the night of the lecture. All seats are reserved.

Art Alcove Opens Season With Exhibit

Cntral's High's Art Alcove began its season Thursday, November 9, with a tea and an exhibit by Central teachers.

There was a great variety of subjects and styles in the exhibit. Two oil paintings by two former Central art teachers, "Dahlias" by Miss Baker, and "Still Life" by Miss Griggs, are two of the most colorful paintings in the group. "Room Eleven" and "Romance" by Mr. Rathbun are done in a very neat and exacting technique. "Bavarian Alps" and "Chrysanthemums" were done by Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, teacher of costume design. "Provincetown" and "Main Street", typical scenes of the old east, were done by Miss Jean Dorrel. "Guatemala" and "Flying Gulls" by Miss Brown depict two very different moods, "Mennonite Country" and "Old Cabin" by Mrs. Margarete Mulford, another former art teacher here, are country landscapes. Miss Katherine Summy, commercial art teacher, exhibited "The Lighthouse", and "Fish", both colorful water colors.

The exhibit, arranged by the Art Alcove Board with the aid of Miss Dorrel's first hour class, will be open through next week.

P.-T. A. To Hear Judge Bentley

The regular monthly P.-T.A. meeting will be held in the school library Monday evening, November 20, at 8

Cooperating with Miss Louise Moore, fourth vice-president in charge of programs, Mrs. Riley Elgin has secured as the guest speaker, Honorable Fay Bentley, Judge of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court. She will speak at 8:45 o'clock.

Band To Give Concert

Mrs. LaVelle Ott, music chairman, announces that the Central band under the direction of Sergeant Butterworth will open the program with a twentyminute concert, which will be followed by the business meeting.

A social hour under the direction of Mrs. Harold Evans and Mrs. A. R. Thompson will conclude the program. They will be assisted by the mothers of the boys on the football team and seventh semester students' parents.

Chairman Announced The president, Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Frederick J. Neuland as room representative chairman for first

and see on d semesters.

The regular monthly luncheon and Draws At Assembly Board was held November 2, at which time \$10 was appropriated to cover cost of postage for the regular P.-T.A conference, held November 6. In the past it has been the custom for the P.-T.A. to provide these funds in order that parents whose children are not doing satisfactory work may be noti-

Mills College And American University Offer Scholarships To Seniors

Mills College for Women, located in Oakland, California, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, announces their annual scholarships for 1940-41.

Mills College offers competitive freshman scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$400 in value, to candidates in the upper 5 per cent of their graduating class. Trustee freshmen scholarships, valued at \$500, are open to candidates from preparatory schools outside of California, compiled by the trustees of Mills College. Application forms, both for admission and for scholarships awards, should be filed at Mills College not later than March 15, 1940. For further information seniors may write directly to the Dean of Undergraduates Students, Mills College, Oakland, California.

Randolph-Macon College

The Randolph-Macon Woman's Colaccredited high schools and preparatory lege offers annually to graduates of schools, twelve competitive scholarships of \$300 each. Candidates for these scholarships must meet in full the requirements for admission to the college. Decisions of the committee

are based on the applicant's scores in special scholarship tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board, her high school record, her character and, her purpose in seeking a college education. Final application for scholarships for the 1940-41 session must be made by March 15, 1940. Full details and proper forms for making an application may be secured by writing to the Registrar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia,

Mid-Year Course

American University offers courses, starting in February, 1940, to a limited number of qualified students who are graduating from high school at the end of the first semester. A special schedule of regular freshman courses has been prepared for this group, which will make it possible for them to complete the requirements for their degree in three and one-half years, including one term of summer school. All registrations must be completed before February 1. Complete information may be secured from the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, The American University, Washington, D. C.

Tuberculosis **Drive Begins**

X-ray Examination To Be Held In Girls Gym

During the last week of November and the first week of December the senior students of all public, parochial, and private high schools of Washington will have an opportunity to take advantage of an X-ray examination at their school, given by the Tuberculosis Association. The examination for Central will take place in the girl's gym-

Money To Help Sufferers

The Tuberculosis Association gives this test to all students in the seventh and eighth semesters, with the written consent of their parents. There is no definite charge; however, a voluntary donation will be appreciated, and the money received goes into a fund for the protection of the public in preventing the spread of tuberculosis and curing sufferers of this disease in the District of Columbia.

Records Show Prevalence

From the records of the District of Columbia Health Department come the figures which show the challenging hold the disease has on the United States. At least 70,000 persons die within a year from tuberculosis, this being over 200 persons a day. This record also shows that one-fourth of all the women in the United States between the ages of 15 and 30 years of age who die of any diseases, die of this

Names Posted

Posted in Central's corridors during the drive will be the names of at least 30 prominent figures and persons who died of this appalling disease down through the ages. In this list may be seen the names of Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, Napoleon, and Christy Mathewson, famous baseball player, Frederick Chopin, the pianist and composer, Anton Chekhov, the dramatist and author, Sidney Lanier, the poet and musician, and Emily Bronte, author of "Wuthering Heights", also died of tuberculosis,

Through the efforts of the Tuberculosis Association, Glendale Sanatarium has been established for persons who have contracted the disease. The Health Department is now in charge of Glendale, but the training of people who are arrested cases for work in the outside world, is one of the activities of the Rehabilitation Committees under the Tuberculosis Association.

The death rate for the District of Columbia is 588 persons a year,

Captain Mansfield

Captain Mansfield, of the District Police Force, was the guest speaker at the upper semester assembly, Tuesday morning, November 14.

Captain Mansfield pointed out the danger and death which lies "in our main pursuit of happiness, the automobile." He asked our aid and says he hopes that next year he will be able to say, "I come not to bury ye, but to praise ye."

Known for his cartoons found in the Sunday Star, he demonstrated his art by drawing pictures with as few lines as possible.

Although he is a graduate of Eastern, he complimented Central by saying it is one of the outstanding schools of the District.

Club Skates Friday

The Roller Club has been approved by Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, but because they skate at night, unchaperoned, the club will not be a school organization.

Members get reduced skating prices at the Coliseum, and will receive their rink emblems in the near future.

Until a definite meeting place has been set, the club will continue to meet in Room 119, 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoons, having Mr. Hoover's permission to do so.

According to Louis Berry, club president, each week more pupils enroll in the club, but there is still time left to enroll. At present there are over one hundred members.

The club skates on Friday night, but if there were more members who could go on Monday night also, the reduction given to the club would be more than 10 cents per person.

Do You Think Of Other Fellows?

Do you ever think of the other fellow? Do you ever "count your blessings?" How many actual times in your life have you really worked for a cause? Or are you the kind that has only two main words in your vocabulary-me and I?

Americans the country over are asked to give but once a year to The Community Chest that helps every day in the year,

There are thousands of people living in this rich country who are ill-clothed, illhoused, and ill-fed. There are citizens who need medical attention. There are those who because of these deficiencies are not getting a proper education. They are becoming warped, full of hates and prejudices.

This great United States is, in a sense, a brotherhood. Well, then, you must realize that some of your brothers are in need,-in need of your help. In giving to them, you not only help them, but you also help yourself. How? By making this country a better place to live in. A man who is hungry is dangerous; a well-fed, well-clothed man is an asset. Clean healthy bodies and minds mean upright citizens. And in these chaotic days we need as many upright citizens as we can get.

With so much of the globe dotted with warfare let us show the world that we fight not knock him down; carried on, not by soldiers with guns, but by an army marching under the banner of The Community Chest.

Guidance Is Essential For All School Students

What does "Guidance" mean? Guidance is "direction" or "leading." In connection with school, it means the help or direction one receives. Guidance in the curriculum should always be accurate and timely. It should make things clear and understandable. It should distinguish between right and wrong, and help one with one's questions.

There are three important phases of guidance: vocational, social, and educational.

Vocational guidance concerns our occupations or our trades. Discretion should be used in selecting a vocation that suits one's personality, ambitions, adaptability, and talent.

Social guidance includes one's contacts in school, home, and the outside world. A good reputation and the making and keeping of friends is built on proper social guidance.

Educational guidance means getting the most out of school, and preparing for future work. It is well to remember that careful guidance is extremely necessary to the students in the schools.

Don't Give Up Yet; Things Aren't So Bad

One week from today is Thanksgiving. Now comes the chance some people are always waiting for-to rant about what-aterrible - world - this-is-what-have-we-to-be thankful - about - we're-all-doomed-etc., etc., etc. What is the sense of being so pessimistic? (Granted that over-optimism is • just as bad.)

But, instead of moaning over one's troubles,-and other people's, too-why not think of some of the cheerful things? In spite of all the "scare birds" can say, we still have plenty of things to be thankful for. It may be trite to say so, but what about all the things we have that our parents didn't have? Don't give up, yet. There's still a chance "us kids" may come out on top.

The Central Bulletin

Central	High	School,	Washington,	D.	C.
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EDITORIAL

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Lie Aline Writers lack Bhyusi. All	THE PROPERTY OF PERSONS ASSESSED.
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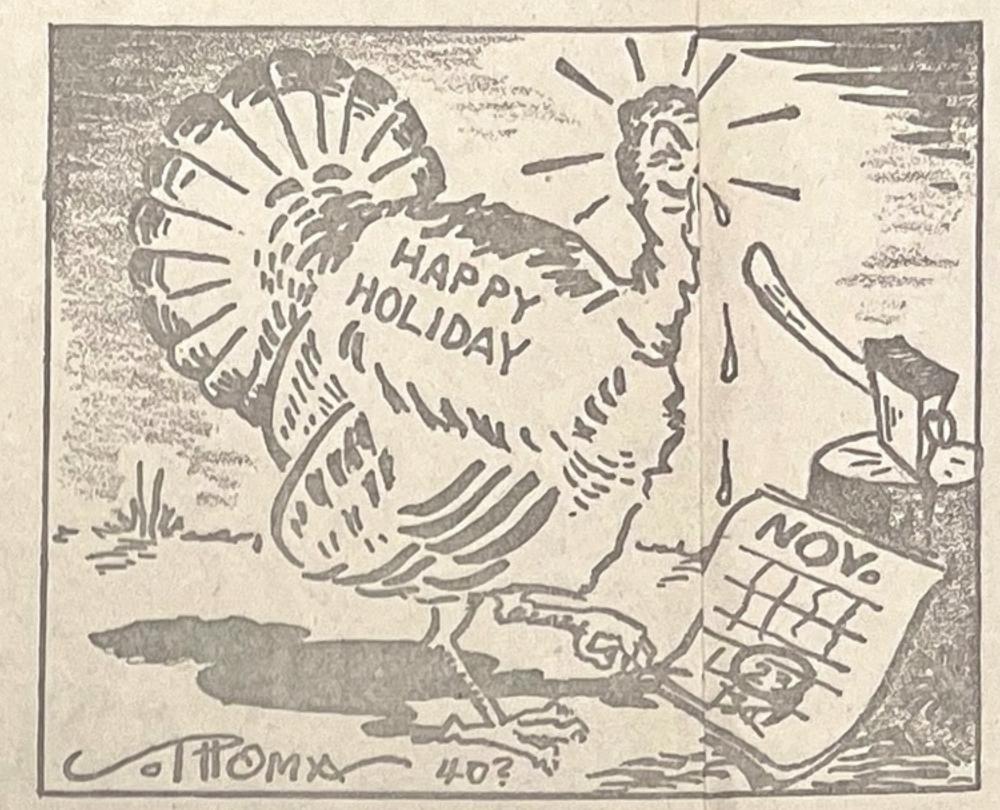
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ADVISERS Editorial Miss Gertrude E. Walter Business Miss Lois E. Yeck Printing Mr. Harold G. Crankshaw Miss Katherine Summy

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School In Utopia; Any Alibi Works

The teacher said, "Walter, come here." a different war,-a war to help the fallen, Calmly, Walter Jones went forward. Miss Wells said gently, "I don't want you to be offended, Walter, but I would like to know why I have not received homework from you for the last six weeks. Have you been too busy?"

"No, Miss Wells," Walter replied. "I hurt my foot playing football and I just couldn't do homework."

"Oh, that's too bad!" cried Miss Wells sympathetically. "You are such a fine player, too. Would that keep you from studying?"

"Well, the pain was so bad I couldn't study." "Oh, of course! Excuse me. I don't blame you for not doing your homework. How long did your foot hurt?"

"For about three weeks."

"You poor boy!" Then Miss Wells said softly, "But why didn't you pass in homework for the last three weeks?"

Sadly, Walter told her that his Great-aunt Ella had been in "the valley of the shadow". "but after a desperate battle had finally rallied. All of us felt awful about her sickness, Miss Wells. I couldn't very well do any homework" .

Miss Wells' eyes filled with tears. "You poor boy! Of course not! You've suffered so much, haven't you?"

Walter nodded sadly. They sat in silence. Then Miss Wells said in a softer voice, "I hate terribly to bother you, Walter, but what about the last two weeks' homework?"

Walter replied earnestly, "I tried, Miss Wells, but I just couldn't concentrate."

"Why not, dear?"

He moved his chair close and whispered, "I had an awful fuss with my girl."

"Oh, you poor boy!" Then she said kindly, "You're having so many troubles lately. Walter, I think you are an unusually fine boy to bear all these misfortunes so courageously." And Miss Wells patted his hand with affection.

Walter Jones returned to his seat.



By Schumacher and Lubar Hal Hal The purpose of the first part of this column is to teach you how to laugh, so as to prepare you for the last part.

Whereas, the party of the first part must obligingly seat himself (or herself) in a comfortable armchair with a big box of chocolates, some energy giving tea, (you'll need it), a good book and a foot rest, Be sure you are not wearing any loud clothes as everything must be absolutely quiet.

First, relax your muscles. Be perfectly quivering-but don't drop the tea. Now throw your head back (be sure somebody is standing there to catch it). Successful? No? Hal Why? Because you have not read the last part of the column first!

A side Note; One up on Walter Winchell. By way of the high seas . . Do you know what sinks English ships? U-boat we do!

Editor's note: Rodgers and Hart, Bread and butter, Toni and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Astaire and Rogers, Rachman-an-off, knife and fork, and now another duo is born, Schumacher and Lubar. The reason for the team-up this week is that when one gives in, the other can give out. Cute Eh! Oh, take it, Gatel

Last night, we were walking down the Central stairs from Publications Office, our official hangout, on our way home, at seven p. m.. It was all very still and quiet. Suddenly we heard a shout, then a roar, and then a scream. Then we turned around. THEN we saw THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE.

All good things must come to an end and we are no exception. If we've left your mind in a happy frame, you should immediately run to the nearest wall and hang it up. Next, finish your tea, and pass us the chocolates.

In closing, for those who are still not IN THE MOOD, we refer you to Glenn Miller's. record of the same name.

Ode On 1 Turkey

(With Apogies to Matthew Arnold) Strew on h gravy, gravy, And nevea spray of yew.

His vapor thick and wavy;

So they hit go at that

His gible are in the stew.

His meat thworld required, They band him in grease and fat Till their ans were tired, tired,

His form wa turning, turning, In mazes f heat and sound, But for gray his soul was yearning. And now! laps him round.

His luscious ample body Brought under and great applause. Tonight it oth inherit

The eagercrunch of jaws. Charlotte Davis.

Friday, De. 1-Only twenty more shopping days until Christmas. Shop early and avoid the rush!

Corner Drugstore Is A Vital Necessity In School Life

It is a known fact that a high school is composed of rooms, more rooms, teachers, books, reduced by waters, and tristed up but still a vital necessity—the corner drug-store. Ssh!!

The drug-store looking so dark and foreboding, in the sane of cerie music and incoherent babbling from whose doors tender students shrink; and the inhabitants of this sinister, chromium-plated structure are known as the "Drug-store Cowboys."

Strolling down the street one day, Joe Stooge, an innocent looking individual, is filled to the brim with ideas regarding the horde which is crowding into this forbidden spot. All at once, by some twist of fate, he is pushed along with the mob and enters the massive

portals. harmless nickelodeon giving out with Artie Shaw's latest. The incoherent babbling reveals itself to be fifty students all talking at once (while eating tuna fish sandwiches and drinking cokes) about the Jumping Jive, and oddly enough, tonight's homework and today's ing the Statue of Liberty. French test!

And so our friend is amazed at what he sees and at what he expected to see. One more student learns: "Your education has not been completed if you haven't been to the corner drug-store."

The Right To Live

A brilliant fall moon illuminated the night. The sound of music and dancing came from the tramp steamer. The passengers were refugees and an American, Leeds, who had lost all his money at Monte Carlo, They entertained themselves by dancing to the strains of scratchy records played on a battered victrola. Some played chess and checkers, others read dog-eared volumes which they had brought over from the Old World. The Old World they had turned their backs on! But they could not turn their thoughts from it.

Erich Keppler did not take part in any of the games. He stared out to sea as though searching for something. A German, in his early thirties, his one ambition was to be a doctor, for the last few years he had not been allowed to go to medical school. But now he was going to America, the land of freedom. He had been there when he was a boy. What impressed him (as he told his friends and relatives) was the opportunity to rise beyond one's station.

Erich had just returned to the refugee's quarters when the door was thrown open and in stumbled the American, obviously intoxicated. He laughed in derision as he looked at the refugees staring at him in wonder.

"Goin' tuh America?" Leeds hiccuped. "Landa liberty, huh! Leaving tyrannical dictators. Ha! Ha! You folks don't know what you're in for." He laughed. Erich Ilstened in silence, then said,

"You were unfortunate, apparently. I was in America ten years ago. I saw then that anyone may do anything without interference or molestation."

"So you think everybody in this most magnificent country is so grand." He swayed back and forth. "Did you ever hear about our jails? Well, brother, they're full."

"Yes, full of fools like you," said Erich, Tears came into his eyes as he thought of his friends and relatives left behind. If they only could have this man's chance.

"You have a police system," he said.

"The police? Yeh, I've got to admit that." "The police do not molest people because of race." Leeds had no answer to this.

Erich realized that the American's story of American injustice frightened the other refugees. But, he thought, he isn't a true American. He is one of its unfortunate drawbacksa man unappreciative of his birthright.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Robert Leeds, attorney," bowing

"Pleased to meet you," said Erich drily. "You do not appreciate America. And yet it has given you a home and an opportunity to achieve fame in your chosen profession."

"So what? The competition's keen. It's hard to make a living."

The table jumped under the impact of Erich's fist. "You fool! we refugees have risked death to come to a country where we may have even small opportunities for happiness, and you who have all the opportunities laugh and denounce the country who gave them to you. You say it's hard to make a living. True! But at least you have the RIGHT to make a living."

Leeds stared into the eyes of the refugees and saw in each of them an unconquerable hope. Even through his befuddled mind came the realization that with these people he was Lo and behold! What does he see! He defeated. They had the hope in their hearts looks around and all the past mysteries are for America that has been in men for many fled from the room. Many days would pass before he could silence the questions in his mind raised by that pitiful group,

"An ungrateful fool," Erich said.

The boat's whistle shrilled. They were pass-

"Look, friends. The symbol of the freedom that awaits us in this new homeland."

He proposed a toast. "To our new homeland and for our deliverance may we give thanks on this the eve of

Thanksgiving."

Book By Phyllis Bottome Strikes Note of Fate; "The Road To India" Discusses Village Life

"The Road To India"

This unusual and dramatic picture of India is written by Nilla Cram Cook. The unusually young author paints India in very different colors: the life of the villagers; the colorfulness of the city; the varied religious services. The second part, just as vivid, deals with the slums of India. The author had almost finished the book when she first saw the slums. They interested her so intensely she could not write of anything else. "The Road to India" is enjoyable to say the least and in some spots is even spectacular.

"Devil's Due"

Phyllis Bottome's latest book strikes a thrill- Letters To The Editor ing note of fate. The author of "The Mortal . Storm" describes in her new book a man and To the Editor of the Bulletin: his wife who are forced to separate. The man ending is almost momentous. Miss Bottome's congratulated for their loyal support. vast popularity in England and her growing

popularity in America will not be hurt by this strange story.

"Down Wind"

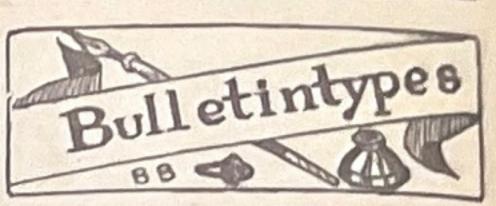
Here is another of those books of the travels of free-lance newspapermen. This is George Digby's. He works on an English newspaper in China (the various Chinese superstitions are interesting); he tries his luck in Australia; many of the enterprises fail; he "nurse-maids" rams on a voyage to Montevideo, Uraguay.

Mr. Digby's style is amusing, and some of his adventures are almost thrilling. It may be a good book, but there have been too many newspapermen's autobiographies lately.

R. B. M.

The loyal support of the students at recent goes to the mountains of Vienna and falls football games has certainly helped the players deeply in love with a skier at the resort. The to make Central one of the leading schools in wife, who suddenly turns up at the resort one the field of athletics. It gives a player great day, is unsuspecting; she falls in love with satisfaction to know he has the student body think they are the flower of the school, when another woman's husband. The disentangling behind him. The students have added much in reality they are only blooming idiots? of this odd situation is very ably handled. The pep to the games. I think they should be

Ernest Fritz.



Vincent Potter

Treasurer of the National Honor Society. Captain of Company C in the cadets, a member of the Student Council, vice-president of the Latin Club, blond hair, blue eyes, seventeen years, and southern accent all go to make up five feet ten inches of Vincent

Potter. Although Vincent was born in Norfolk, Virginia, he moved to Washington soon after and has been living here for the past fourteen years. To keep his southern accent intact, he visits his native state, every summer. Vincent likes girls who are neither too stupid nor too bright, (there ain't no such animal).



He is partial to blondes and brunettes "but redheads are a little too much!" Vincent, like Popeye the sailor, eats his spinach. and likes it. Steak is his favorite dish-not fish. Tennis and baseball are THE sports in Vincent's life. "Begin the Beguine," is beautiful music to Vincent, and although not a jitterbug, he likes to dance. Drums fascinate him, because he likes music with continue his Student Council work on the continue his student council work on the lunchroom committee. After graduation next June, Vincent Potter will study pre-law at Washington and Lee, in Lexington, Virginia, and then work for his law degree at Harvard.

Donna Hill

With brush and pencil in hand, Donna Hill wanders dreamily around Central's corridors in search of inspirations.

As a member of the Bulletin staff, the Art Alcove committee, the Quill Clique, the author of Bulletin Ink Spots, and contribu-

tor to the Review, Donna prepares the way for her future ambitions as an artist and a writer. One of Donna's favor-

ite subjects is major art. She has had her pictures exhibited in the Mount Pleasant Library and in the school corridors. Twice she won prizes in local cartoon contests.

As an outstanding member of the creative writing class, she contributes many stories and features to both the Bulletin and Review.

However, Donna's art and writings don't monopolize all of her time. She is secretary of the "C" Club, gym captain, and a member of the National Honor Society. Her hobbies are numerous-bicycling, basket ball, tennis, bowling, out-of-door sketching, and "playing around" with the harmonica being her favorites. She also keeps a diary At present it has reached two volumes including sketches as well as comments.

Donna tells a joke on herself. "I've been solved. The eerie music turns out to be a generations. Leeds stared at Erich and shuf- bowling only once," she said, "but I won a medal." She went on to explain that a team lacked one girl and so asked her to substrtute. "I still don't know how it happened, she laughed.

> Donna plans to go to George Washington University and then to an art school after graduating from Central this semester.

Exchanges

Average Cost Of Clothing In High School Is \$90 Yearly

Do you know the cost of your school clothes for a year? That's what the students of the Fair Park High School, Shreveport, Louisiana, have been trying to find out In a recent survey it was found that the expenditure for strictly "classroom" clothing for the average students was about \$20 a school year.—The Advocate. Breathes there a student with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said, To heck with cramming-I'm going to bed? Boys do not have to be good dancers to be popular say the girls of Montgomery Blair High School. A good sense of humor and a good personality are the things that count Centralites, do you agree?

Western boasts of having two survivors of the Athenia enrolled there this year. They are Betty Jean and Dorothy Mae MacLeod. The biology room at Anacostia is mighty

sweet now. It contains a swarm of honey bees.-North Star. Dates:

A freshman eats them A sophomore makes them A junior learns them

A senior breaks them. Have you seen any of those fellows who

> Early to bed, Early to rise, Oh, a sissy, huh?

"Books Around The World" Becomes Theme Of This Week

Central's Library Observes Book Week With Special Posters And Book Displays

Book Week is here, celebrated this year from November 12 to 19. It began back in 1919 with the slogan "More Dooks in the Home," and has varied its mood year after year until now, upc r its coming of age, twenty-one-year-old Book Week proclaims "Books Aron ed the World" as its watchword for this year. Books acquaint us with the habits, customs, and personalities of the peoples of all lands and times. Good books and their characters are lasting ambassadors of good will.

Bookshop Mistress

Boy Enrolls Here

Despite Blindness

Vernon Johnson of Section 318-5 has

just come to Central from the Overtia

Vernon is rather tall and has dark

hair. One can see him in the halls be-

ing escorted by one or two students

who have volunteered to help him to

in a happy mood and in good humor.

His Hobby Is Music

When askal about his babby V.

non said, "My favorite one is the play-

ing of all kinds of instruments, as the

He said, "I have the sax at home and

He also goes to the movies and his

last picture was "Blondie and Her

Boss" which "he enjoyed very much."

nishes me more enjoyment than any-

thing else. I like Orsen Welles' pro-

gram the best of all. I heard the play

which caused so much excitement, and

I really can't understand why people

Other Studies

Vernon has also history and English

classes. His books are all in Braille-

and at least twice as heavy as ours.

Vernon said that his English books

were sometimes in fourteen volumes.

He laughingly said, "It's quite a load."

likes the students very much, "The

boys and girls are all grand to me,"

he stated. "The boys who escort me

through the halls are always friendly,

and I grow to know them by their

voices. I am so very glad I came to

The Spanish Club is planning to

At the meeting last week members

of the club presented a program which

consisted of a duet by E dith Wells

and Edith Welsh, who were accom-

panied on the piano by Dorothy

present a Christmas program on De-

Spanish Club Plans

Christmas Program

cember 20, in the music room.

Vernon finds Central great and he

became so alarmed."

"The radio," Vernon stated, "fur-

I hope to have a piano soon."

shows, and listens to the radio.

Deprived of his sight, he enjoys

School for the Blind.

Part of the work of Book Week, is to arouse a more wide-spread interest in reading and to impress upon the people that easier access to books is essential.

Publishers are putting out posters, novel bookmarks, and bulletins to stimulate interest. Many bookstores are taking part in a window display contest in which prizes are offered by the National Association of Book Pubfishers for the most interesting Book Week windows.

One publisher has brought out a four-page newspaper called The Magic Carpet in honor of Book Week. It is full of information, games, puzzles, and contains other sections on books.

Our library is observing Book Week by means of special posters and book displays, drawing attention to the new books now in the library. The Library Guild is having a special program in honor of Book Week Copies of The Magic Carpet will be distributed /to patrons of the library.

Central's Bookshop

Since this is Book Week, it is appropriate to discuss Central's bookshop. Under the supervision of Mrs. Janet Mothershead, graduate of Central in '29, the bookshop distributed over 8,000 books to Central students on September 19, and 2,500 more the next day.

In September a new system of withdrawing books was effected. The new system is much quicker than the old "card system." The teacher signs a Alip for books and this slip is kept in

the book room. If a student gets the books, he must sign for them.

There are 379 different kinds of books used at Central. All the books in the public high schools of Washington are brought from the District. store-house. The average discount on books is twenty-two to thirty-two per cent. This year four thousand new books were purchased for Central.

The book room is open only on Mondays but is usually seething with activity.

Central students also have access to a well-equipped library to which they can go for practically any book needed in high school studies.

Coming Week Brings Football-Hike-Bugs

Friday, Nov. 17-Will we beat Western? The game will be played in the stadium at 3:15. Come and see! Saturday, Nov. 18-If their legs permit, the Hiking Club takes an outing to Northwest Branch.

Tuesday, Nov. 21-Bugs and fishes gather 'round at the Nuclei meeting, 3 p. m.

Click! It's the Camera Club again at 3:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Will three o'clock ever come? If you can beat to stay, remember the Radio Guild meeting in the music room.

Thursday, Nov. 23-Isn't life just one big plate of turkey? Championship game for us (we

hope!) Friday, Nov. 24-I knew I'd overeat

again! Monday, Nov. 27-Time marches on!

Wednesday, Nov. 29-The first issue of the Review comes out. Buy one! ments were zerved.

Versatile Pastimes Interest Students During Study Hall

What do students do in study balls? Here is what one student the

Have you ever imagined how many pastimes there are besides studying in the study hall? Studying seems to be the least popular; in fact, it is rarely done, except to "cram" for a test, which is to be given the next period.

The study hall may be classified as a sleeping room, beauty parlor, modeling club, sewing circle, and many other things which would take books to write about, but it is rarely classified as a place for studying.

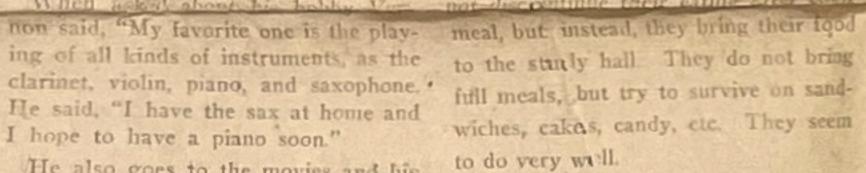
Viewing one of these study halls to see these pastimes in action we notice in the second row, fourth seat, and the third aisle from the right Mary Raines a discussing with Betty Smith the shade of nail polish that she is about to apply to her fingernails; she would do her toe nails; too, but she is doubtful as to when the bell will ring.

Up the aisle about four rows Tom, Dick, and Harry are making airplanes out of their old test papers-and "thar they blow"; Harry let two go which flew down from the balcony, one landing in front of Miss Whossit, whose class he is failing, and the other plane making a perfect nose dive for the stage. He knows that this won't help Itis mark any.

The Girls' sewing Arcle also is in full swing with Nelly Doalot doing a litile sewing but plenty of talking about the finished product, which probably never will come into existence.

That ever popular theme of "boy meet's girl" is progressing better than ever with Hazel Nut and Tommy Dunkin, billing and cooing like two sick pigeor 12

his classes. The boys always find him Eatling is a necessity of life, as everyone kn ows. If one does not eat, he remany and varied hobbies, goes to ceives 120 energy, and eventually, therefore, his body withers away. To he on the safe side, Central stoogents do not discontinue their estine elter each



But then, there is always somebody who has to be different. Can you imagine!-Ed. U. Cashion is studying.

Stage Workers Want Helpers

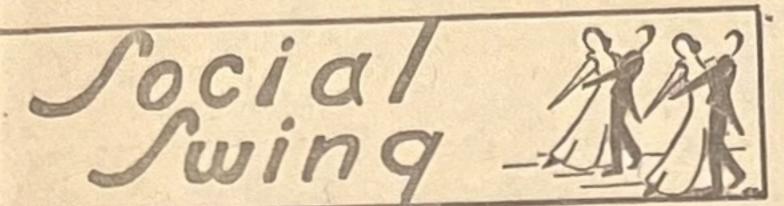
Owing to the fact that there has Besides taking piano and orchestra, been no fall show this year, the Central Stage Crew with Mr. Joseph H. Wilson, faculty adviser, has had no special activity.

Taking care of lights and curtains, arranging the stage for assemblies and the Dramatic Club presentations and meetings, class nights, graduation, and dances in the gym, are some of the work that was carried on by the stage crew of last year with Dyer Taylor, as stage manager. Other members are: Edward Jones, Earl Webb, Stanley Lee, James Dugan, and Robert Myers.

Mr. Wilson states, "Realizing, however, that we need new members to learn the ropes and to carry on after the present crew graduates, newcomers who are interested in stage work, or who have had experience in junior high school would be welcome and should be on the lookout for an announcement of an organization meeting, to form the stage crew."



1/05/55/55/55/55/55/55/55/55/55/55/55



By Elizabeth Gedney

ore we start "dishing out" more s, etc., this week, I'd like to get ething off my mind-that is, about v little typographical errors in this

ME TOO

nn last week. e's nothing causes more plaints than the on's name in My apologies all those conred, now and

low, to get into ngs, what's bet-

to begin with than Roosevelt's E's "Dawn dance" on the 3rd. king it out from 9 to 2 (well, alst nine, then, if you must be exact) e Bob Joyce, Christine Gardella, k Thomas, Pete Meisinger, Jean llogg, '38, Ned Kelly, '38, Dot Bisb, Roy Bruce, Nonie Earle, '38, Bill ygster, Dick Ayers, '39, Pat Coneghton, '37, Johnny Nordine, '37, ncy Nelson, '37, Ralph Scott, "Jello" ne Golden, Dick Farr, and others. oss's band?

hirgh dance at Maryland University, ways a great favorite of you Cenlites, many familiar faces of stunts, alumni or otherwise, were seen th expressions of appreciation of Van lexander's music. Among "seads" of hers, Dutch O'Laughlin, Johnny vers, '38, Edith Lawrence, '39, Joe erlin, Sylvia Green, Booty Lambert, Morgan Hodges, Phill Kurtz, and enny Bransdorf, "39, helped start the ib's dances off for the season,

If it isn't Md. U., it's G. W. for Muriel Lunger, Peggy Martin, Bob Howard, '39, Jean Parks, Whitey Martin, '39, Margaret Hatton, Lane Dudley, Pat Horne, '39, and Matt Mezzonotti, danced at the Mayflower on Saturday night, November 4, where G. W.'s homecoming ball was going on. And guess who was the most popular person? None other than our own Coach Hardy Pearce! He had to practically beat the people away from him. Such popularity must be deserved!!

A big bouquet of flowers to our songbird Penny Garrett. Oh, haven't you heard? Well, she sang with Walter Hughes' orchestra at Kappa Kappa Gamma's (G. W.) dance at the Wardman last Tuesday night. She's plen-ty good, we hear. Good luck, Penny,

Speaking of Kappa Kappa Gamma, it might be added that Pat Horne and Charlotte Weikinger, both '39, have pledged that (lucky) sorority.

Another college dance! Really, this is getting to be a habit of you people. At Columbia Tech's dance on the 2nd, gos, Jackie Green, Jack Snyder, Frances Beall, Jack Kennedy, Marie Dell, Charlie Noe, Lois Blake, Joel hat did you folks think of Pete Friedman, Glenn Dell, Harriet Wolk, '39, Jean' Ryan, '39, Sonny Fleishell, That same night at the first Ross- and Margaret Brown, '38, enjoyed themselves plenty.

Ernie Houser, '38, Joe West, Barbara Boardman, Bozie Matera, Milly Dean, Gene Conrad, Ruth Thompson, Tommy Niland, Amelia Stuart, and Howard Bowers shagged, etc., to the still popular music of the Trojans at the Almas Temple on Saturday, November 4th.

And now, I end with best wishes for a good time at the Trojans Black Rasputin battle tomorrow night.

lentral's Parking Lot Witnesses Romance, Tragedy, Comedy Throughout The Years Of Its Lonely Vigil On Thirteenth Street

By Lee Mourning

a let of the romance, tragedy, and com- unfolded accidents and countless fights. ts lonely vigil on 13th Street. If the multitude of beautiful girls that have brought into the building every year, competitions held in the Stadium. ts narration might cover the auto from the fence that is adjacent to the thing of dirt, gravel, and cement. , until they are chased away.

This lot knows the changes that have tken place in people, cars, and clothes during its lonely vigil. The spirit of the gay ninetics, the turbulent joy that rigned on the signing of the armiste, and the gloom that overhung the cty during the terrible crash of 1929 aid the years that followed, have not gine unnoticed. Undoubtedly it would last of legions of glorious Central stories in track, baseball, and foot-

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dy of life down through the years of The boys would enjoy its stories of the parking lot could only talk, what tales passed in review before it. The cadets t might reveal. Perhaps it would tell could take inspiration from the legends of the thousands of tons of coal of former battalion and regimental

What must this grim old Sphinx hop and what goes on down there, think of the frailties and foolishness some of our dear teachers would feel of mankind? Maybe it would like to mighty embarrassed if the old lot told be human a while to speak its thoughts of their trials and tribulations getting on the problems that confront mankind h and out in the mornings and after- today. On the other hand, after secroons. It has seen the embarrass- ing men blunder about and do some ent of the uninvited spectators that of the aimless things they do, maybe atch the football and baseball games the parking lot is just as glad it is a

The fifty cars the lot holds are in the care of the custodian, Mr. P. W. Jarboe. The lot is divided into a north side and a south side. Each teacher has a numbered space and must park in the assigned place. The parking assignments are made by Mr. Brougher, assistant principal, with the help of the custodian. In looking at the cars parked there, one cannot but wonder whether the cars in anyway reflect the character or disposition of the individuals to whom they belong.

Football Coach For Notre Dame Prophesies Tough Games In Future

Elmer Layden Thinks High School Football Is A Fine Thing

By Muriel Blalock

"The rest of our games this year are going to be mighty tough, for the reason that every team improves in November, and for the reason that every opponent we meet seems to be 'up' for us, feeling that if they can knock us off, their season is greatly improved, even if they may have lost previous games." The speaker was Elmer Layden, one of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" and now football coach there.

Mr. Layden has played football since 1916, when he played for the Davenport, Iowa, High School team, After graduating from Davenport he attended Notre Dame. At that time, Knute Rockne, one of the most famous football coaches who has ever lived, was

After graduating, Elmer became coach at Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa, from whence he went to Duquesne University. During this time the immortal Rockne was killed in an airplane crash and "Hunk" Anderson has become coach at Notre Dame. These were lean years for the "Fighting Irish", who could barely win one game a season, much less nine. In 1934, however, Elmer Layden came back to coach for the school where he had won fame. What happened after is history. Notre Dame went on to win, and in 1938 they won every game until they met Southern California in the last game of the season and were defeated. So far this year, they have played six tough games but have emerged victorious every time. Notre Dame has a reputation for never playing an easy team and they still face three mighty opponents, Northwestern, Iowa, and Southern California.

In private life Mr. Layden is married and has four children, Joan, Elmer Jr., Michael, and Patrick. They can always say Daddy had school spirit when he named them. He even takes the "Irish" into his home.

Coach Layden thinks that high school football is "a fine thing if properly supervised and if the boys are well equipped and provided with medical attention." Of all the games he played while in school, the one he most enjoyed was the Rose Bowl game against undefeated Stanford on Jan-

Of Rockne, Layden says, "To me, he will always be an inspiration, he was a wonderful coach, but above that, a wonderful man." With this faith and inspiration to guide him, we're sure that the words "Cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame", will linger when others are forgotten.



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1996-1997-1998-1999-2000 Steps In Central Do You Know

That in Central High School there are more than 2000 steps? That if all the Bulletins ever printed were piled on top of each other, they would tower over two miles high? That in Conscal's library, there are over 11,000 books? That it is the oldest school library in the city, having originated at the "O" Street building? That if all the Central students were placed on their backs, one against each other, they would extend over two miles? That a group of Central lads founded the present Cadet Corps?

Victory Gives Chess Team Tie With Tech

Central's Chess Team won an impressive victory over Western High School last Friday, defeating them 5-0. Jack Breeskin playing number one position defeated George Clark, Wheatlley Hemmick playing number two defeated Don Wyvell, and number 3 man Jack Silver defeated Freeman Prior. Western forfeited to Herbert Fisher and Stanley LaVallee, number four and five men respectively, to put Central into a first place tie with Tech in the Inter-high Chess Tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Inter-high Chess Association, will be played in five rounds. The first round played last Friday ended with the following results:

Central 5, Western 0 Tech 5, Eastern 0 .. Wilson 4, Roosevelt 1 Winner Receives Plaque

At the end of the fifth and final round, the team having the most points or games to its credit will win a plaque bearing the names of each player.

The present Inter-high Chess Association was established in 1936 after preliminary meetings in December,

Blue Awarded Cup

In the spring of 1937 the Central Chess Team was awarded a cup for winning the Inter-high tournament three consecutive times. No other school has won the distinction.

Central Hikers Climb Mountains In Snow

Although the trail on Old Rag Mountain was snow-covered Saturday, it did not prevent nine members of the Central Hiking Club from having its traditional hike. Every Armistice Day the hikers ascend this mountain, pausing along the trail for a two-minute observance of the signing of the Armistice.

Old Rag is 3,291 feet above sea-level, standing 2,500 feet above the surrounding territory, and is the third highest peak in the Shenandoah Range. It was reached after an 89-mile drive end- trains. ing near Sperryville, Virginia, and was covered with a ten and one-half mile hike.

Next Saturday, November 18, hikers will go along Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River from Burnt Mills to Riggs Mills. For further information hikers are instructed to inquire in room 209 or read the Bulletin Board outside the Banch Bank

BALLARD'S

RECORDS-RADIOS 1340 G St., N. W. Phone Na. 0414-0415 (boodoodoodoodoodood)

Dan Magnuson Former Back Stars On Line

By Harry Brott

One of the best-liked players on the football squad is "Big Dan" Magnuson. Although Dan is probably one of the least publicized players on the squad, he is one of the most dependable.

He came to Central two years ago from New Trier High of Chicago, where he first began fooling with a

Because Coach Pearce needed a fast dependable tackle, "Big Dan", although he started as a backfield man, was converted into a linesman. His great play there is due to the superb coaching of Charley Jones, Coach Pearce, and Buck Schlegal, captain of last year's championship team.

Participates In Track

"Big Mike" (nickname given to Dan by Harry Martin, "Little Mike") besides serving on the football team is a 1 rich, Tucker, Tarason, Davis, and Wilm trackman and is looking forward very enthusiastically to a successful season on the cinders this spring. Danny at the present time is goating for Lambda Sigma (Lambda Sigma, boys, not



Dan Magnuson

Sigma Lambda). To develop muscles in his fingers, which helps improve his football game, "Maggy" builds model

After graduation this June "Big Mike" hopes to attend a prep school, and from there-a question mark. Dan suggests to all students who find Central too easy, to go out to a Chicago school. (Thanks, Dan, but if it is all the same to you, we'll stay here).

Predicts Winner When asked what he thought of the

team's chances this year, he said, "If we keep on fighting and keep up our good spirit, there is no doubt but that we will finish on top."

At any rate, you can be sure that if Central whips Western tomorrow for the western division lead, "Big Swede" Magnuson will have had something to do with it in his own quiet way.

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Beat Western!

By Ernest Fritz

After their tremendous victory Wilson last Friday, the Central en is preparing for Western. A win r this club means participation in playoff at Griffith Stadium on Thigiving Day.

Last Friday three gridders, Bob k Dan Magnuson, and George Strois celebrated their birthdays. Their & mates gave them the once over ine dressing room after the game. Hd ya like it fellas?

Last year Coach Pearce found and on the field at the beginning of theoson and kept it. After we worke championship everyone said it tvasue to the "lucky" dime. This season ofeach carry a lucky coin taped on ir equipment. So this means five onpionship. (We hope.)

After the Wilson game we to a confidence vote from the squad on ho would win the championship. The tabulation shows Central is the favite although not uannimous choice. The results are:

Central Eastern "The Lone Ranger" Audrey The Redskins Here's the choice of a few of

players: Sam Di Blasi-"Central." Morty Neviaser-"Oh, my nse, Central."

Harry (Sheik) Martin-"Aurey first Central second" Jackie Samperton-"Boy, can I lick extra points, Central."

Johnny Whalen-"Hey Fritz, how'd ya like the trumpet solo, Central." Benny Steiner-"? first and Central second."

Ah-h now that we've settled the fact Rocka to fill their suits ably. that Central will win the championship, Harry Martin informs everyone that the tooth which he lost in the Roosevelt game has been replaced. Anjone of the gym office.

is due to teamwork, support, and of the neighboring vicinity. coaching. The team has workel together wonderfully. There has been not too late for any non-senior to come large cheering sections at the gmes. out for the team. The manager of the Pearce has done a swell job coahing as his assistant. and already has produced one hampionship team at Central. Here's to the next one, coach.

Nomination And Prediction

Department

If you're read this far we noninate you for president of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Writers, as we'll need plenty of protection from the wrath of other readers.

We predict Central over Western by two (2) touchdowns tomorrow so come out and see if we aren't correct.

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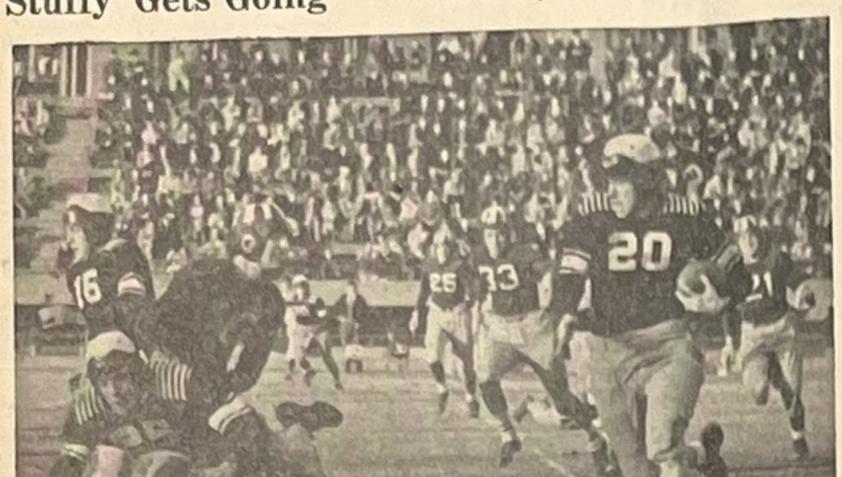
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Central Battles Wester For West Division Lead

Winner To Play Leader Of East Section In Championship Tilt On Thanksgiving Day; Blue Swamps Wilson 47 - 0 As Reserves Star

Stuffy Gets Going



Harold "Stuffy" Evans is shown making a 15-yard gain around end with the aid of Johnny Bredbenner's beautiful blocking. Johnny didn't merely confine himself to blocking against Wilson, for he also did a great job of line plunging.

Mermen Shape Up For Alumni **Association Meet**

Under the instruction of Coach Fred Brunner, the swimming team has been practising since the opening of school and is shaping up as a possible favorite in its first meet of the season against the Alumni Association team on New Year's Day.

Although the team lost several keymen due to graduation, Coach Brunner expects Bill McKelway, Henry Crawford, Walter Bickford, and Julian

No Inter-High Series

Last season Central lost the Inter-High Championship by two points to Wilson High School. Since Wilson may inspect it today after 3:00 in front and Western High Schools have discontinued their maintenance of swim-Getting back to the championship. ming squads, Central, being the only This department believes that the local high school to boast a tank team, reason for the team's success this year will have to hold contests with schools

Coach Brunner announces that it is Any team that knows 2000 fan are squad of thirty-five boys is Philip behind them will fight. Lastly, (oach Thompson with Horace Lilly serving

Co-Captain Wilhelm To Play Tomorrow

Jack Wilhelm, co-captain and center of the Central eleven, was unable to play in last Friday's game with Wilson because of a carbuncle on his neck, but is expected to return to action in tomorrow's game with fall Western.

Wilhelm has played sterling football throughout the season and as a result is a popular choice for this year's all-high team.

Reed Smith started in Wilhelm's position and did a commendable job centering the ball and backing up the

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Injuries Keep **Steve Adams** Out For Season

Steve Adams, Central's regular linesman, will be missing from the lineup for the remainder of the grid-season because of an injury received in the Tech game on his already-injured knee. Steve's knee first received injury in a practice game at the beginning of the season. Since that time Steve has had continued trouble in that particular

Although he was believed to be in good condition Coach Pearce didn't want to take any chances in starting him against Tech. However, when the Central line was having difficulty in holding the Manual Trainers, the "big boy" was sent in, and on his very first play he was clipped from the side and again seriously injured on the same knee. Upon examination there, it was revealed that he had a torn ligament and broken cartilage in addition to water on the knee, which of course would prevent further football activity

Back For Track

Fortunately, Steve's condition is only temporary and he is expected to be in good shape for track this spring.

When it was learned that Steve was to be out for the remainder of the season, Coach Pearce stated, "When we lost Steve, we lost one of our best men. His courage and fine play have been an inspiration to the other boys."

Adams, who has been holding the number two tackle position, is expected to return to his grid career next

More Drill For Cagers

In a move designed to intensify the conditioning of players, Coach Lynn Woodworth has raised the number of basketball practices per week from two

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Booooooooooooood

Before what is expected to be the largest Inter-High crowd of the season, Central High's "point-a-minute" football squad engages Western High for the leadership of the West Division tomorrow in the Central Stadium. Since the outcome will decide which

team will represent their division against the eastern leader in the Inter-High championship game on Thanksgiving Day, both teams will be "shoot-"shooting the works" as far as plays are concerned, and previous records and scores of the two teams seem to point to a close battle.

Central Backfield Best

In an analysis of the opposing teams Central's exceptional backfield of Harry Martin, Bennie Steiner, Jimmy Porter and Johnny Bredbenner must be rated over that of any local high school including Western, but the Red Raiders seem to have the edge over Central's none-too-strong line.

Last Friday the Westerners, amidst fists and a free-for-all, kept in step with Central's winning ways by spilling Eastern High, leader of the East Division, as Central romped over the Woodrow Wilson Presidents by the most lopsided Inter-High score of the present season, 47-0.

Much of the credit for the seven Blue touchdowns goes to the reserves, who, given a chance to show their worth, played almost the entire second

Porter Scores Twice

In the initial period Jimmy Porter commenced the scoring for the Mt. Pleasanters and continued these ways by going across the double line again early in the second quarter after making the longest dash of the afternoon, 55 yards.

The "scoring bug" then bit Johnny the next two Blue scores, one in the Bredbenner, who succeeded in making

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS Eastern Division

Eastern Anacostia Western Division CENTRAL Western ___ Roosevelt Last Week's Results

Roosevelt 26, Anacostia 6. CENTRAL 47, Wilson 0. Games Tomorrow Eastern vs. Tech at Eastern. CENTRAL vs. Western at Central.

Western 13, Eastern 0.

closing minutes of the second period and the other immediately after the beginning of the second half.

Martin Socres No. 5

Harry Martin followed by going off tackle from the Wilson 15 into the end zone. The Mt. Pleasanters' sixth came when Johnny Dawes intercepted one of "Boots" Bentley's aerials and spurted 30 yards down a clear field for the

Ending a tough afternoon for the statician, Harold Evans, with less than a minute of play remaining boosted the number of Blue points to 47, when he gathered in a pass from Dawes on the Presidents' 15 and ran over.

Samperton Shines

The Central reserves, led by Jackie Samperton, 135-pound end, easily stole the show from the regulars.

Samperton converted successfully on three occasions and gave a great demonstration on how a pass sheuld be caught

Loew's Columbia

Now Playing DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE

12th and F Streets N. W.

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

Twenty-third Year, No. 7

The Central Bulletin, Washington, D. C., Thursday, December 7, 1939

Established 1917

Quill Clique Elects Taylor As President

Group Also Choses Park, Winstead, Hill, As Officers

Amos Taylor, associate editor of the Review, was elected this year's president of the Quill Clique, Central's literary honor society. The other officers elected were: Doris Parks, vicepresident; Dorothy Winstead, secretary, and Robert Hill, business manager of the Bulletin and Review, treasurer.

Pledge Given

The pledge of loyalty to the principles of the Quill Clique was taken by the members of the society as the first item of the meeting.

After the election of officers, Miss Bessie Whitford, adviser of the Quill Clique and the Review, explained the purpose of the organization and the obligation of the members. Miss Whitford also explained that the dues of the club which are 50 cents a semester shall be used for social activities held at the pleasure of the members and for awards given in the non-athletic awards assembly twice a year.

Qualifications

Those who are members of the Quill Clique by merit of their positions are editors and associate editors of the Bulletin, Review, and Brecky; subscription, circulation, advertising, finance, and business managers of the publications business office; the art editors, cartoonist, and photographer; and the printing manager. Other members admitted are those having had printed 6000 or more words in any of Central's publications.

Miss Whitford expected that there would be a copy of the constitution of the Quill Clique for every member, but, as the copies had not yet been received from the print shop the reading of the constitution was postponed till a later meeting.

Nominations

Those who were nominated for the various offices of the organization were: Amos Taylor and Dick Farr, for president; Doris Parks and Helen Daz, for vice president; Phillip Lewis and Robert Hill, for treasurer; and Dorothy Winstead, Ruth Morgan, and Christine Taylor, for secretary.

Central Clubs **Donate Baskets**

On Thanksgiving day, November 23, the Hi-Y and Bon Secour decorated, bought food for, and filled sixteen baskets which were given to the needy. The students of Central High School contributed \$20.20 and \$5.00 was contribated by the Red Cross. Four baskets were sent to the Central Union Mission. Other baskets, decorated and contributed to by Sigma Lambda Sorority, Alpha Theta Chi Sorority, and the Hi-Y and Bon Secour contributions were distributed to needy families by two members of the faculty, Mr. Brunner and Mr. Smith.

Among the articles that were placed in the baskets were: Chickens, hams, fruits, vegetables, canned fruit, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, cereals, flour, crackers, bread, coffee, pumpkin, jelly, gelatin desserts, soups, cake, milk, and butter.

Entertain Orphans

Twenty orphans were entertained by Bon Secour on Thursday, November 23, at the "Y". The club members found that the children knew much more about "Farmer in the Dell" and "London Bridge" than they did.

The orphans were from Central Union Mission. After the games they were served lemonade, lollipops, and cookies.

"C" Club Gives Dance

About 250 people attended the dance given by the Girls' "C" Club last Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Girls' Gym. Music was furnished by Jack Smith and his orchestra.

Mary Pailthorpe has stated that if the dance proved profitable enough to the club another dance may be held.

Matthew Smith Wins First Place In District Model Plane Contest

Hall.



Matthew Smith

Assembly Precedes Review Distribution

"Review's a poppin'," the assembly presented Wednesday, November 29, was another product of Amos Taylor, an associate editor of the Review.

Mr. Hoover, principal, in introducing the master of ceremonies, James Deane, told some of the history of the Review, and said of the present publication, "You will find that it is a reflection of our school life."

In the course of the assembly, there was a violin solo by Frank Smith, a rendition of "Madhouse" by Phil Rodebaugh and his orchestra, and an interview with two students, Eugene Goldberg and Leonard Lipshultz, with outbreaks from hecklers in the balcony.

In regard to the sale of Reviews, the business office of publications announced that more Reviews were sold last week than in all four of last year's

Central Teacher **Presents Books** To School Library

Miss Edith L. Grosvenor, teacher of hygiene at Central, recently presented to the School Library a set of books entitled, "Great Debaters in American History," by Marion Mills Miller. The set contains fourteen volumes, each dealing with a specific subject, and containing a special introduction by a distinguished American statesman or publicist. Every volume is illustrated and indexed, both of which are valuable to the high school student.

The debates are taken from those given in the British Parliament on the Colonial Stamp Act, 1764-1765, up to those given at the close of the Taft Administration, 1912-1913. The books will be of greatest aid to those students taking American history.

In regard to their outstanding value, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho says: "We do not gather very much information in my judgment, from reading the superficial account of history beginning with the discovery of America and completed in two or three volumes down to the present day. The pomp and circumstance of war occupy much time and space, but too little is known of the heroes who worked out the legal and constitutional principles upon which turned the happiness of millions."

Mr. Harned Resumes Duties As Bank Manager

After a period of ten weeks' absence, Edward O. Harned has returned to Central to continue as teacher of bookkeeping and business organization. Mr. Harned has been recuperating from an illness which he contracted late in the summer.

Besides taking over his classes Mr. Harned has resumed his duties as general manager of the Central High The price of admission was 25 cents. School Bank. During his absence the bank was under the supervision of George T. O'Neill, Central bookkeeping teacher.

A Centralite, Matthew Smith, 203-8, was the District Championship winner of the model airplane contest held Saturday, November 25, at Constitution

Plane Breaks Record

The contest is judged by the length of time the airplanes remain in the air. The winning model flew 15 minutes and 22 seconds, breaking the District

Winner of Many Contests

Matt believes he spent nearly three months completing his stick and fusilage craft. He now holds four National records and five District records. In one of last year's contest he established a regional senior record of seven minutes, ten and four-tenths seconds. At the Ritchie Coliseum in February of 1938, he set the junior record in the same class.

Detroit Competition

Among his other achievements Matt also placed fourth in a contest held last summer in Detroit, Michigan, and on November 3 of this year he won first place in the fusilage and glider models, and third place in the stick and fusilage models at Bailey's Cross

Plays Drums

Although he has been interested in model airplane building for more than four years, Matt also plays the drums in the Central Band. A graduate of Powell Junior High School, Matt intends to study Aeronautical Engineering at Detroit, Michigan.

On Tuesday, November 28, Betty

Sovel, 303-4, was seen in the halls of

Central, clothed in a moss green dress,

a mink jacket, and a tiny hat trimmed

with matching fur. This outfit is the

prize she received for outstanding work

Entered Last Summer

Betty entered the contest, which was

sponsored by the Franklin-Simons

Company of New York and Chicago,

during the summer vacation, having

learned of it from a magazine. Only

amateurs could enter, and the require-

ment was that contestants were to

make up a complete outfit, using any

Surprised

On Wednesday, November 21, Betty

received a letter stating that she had

won a prize; but it did not state what

the prize was, and she was held in

auspense until Saturday, November 24,

when the box containing the exact cos-

tume she had designed arrived. Re-

garding the arrival of the box, Betty

said, "I was very surprised because I

didn't expect a costume, a small prize

Returns from the tuberculosis exam

inations for seniors will be received as

soon as there has been time for the

X-ray plates to be examined, which

The examinations took place behind

the stage Tuesday, November 28, under

the auspices of the Board of Health

About 218 boys and 201 girls took the

Albert Joachim, Educational Direc-

tor of the Tuberculosis Association of

the District of Columbia, spoke in as

sembly Monday, November 27, and

pointed out the need for the prevention

Mr. Joachim said, "Many people

have this disease, but in all probability

no one in Central has tuberculosis.

Even if you do not have, the examina-

tion will show up any other disease or

sickness you might have. Last year

there were only about six pupils found

will take approximately a month.

test and five or six teachers.

of the spread of tuberculosis.

who had the disease."

perhaps, but nothing like this."

Over 400 Students

Take X-ray Exam

colors and any design.

in a clothes designing contest.

Centralite Wins Complete Outfit

As Prize In Designing Contest

Col. Broughton Inspects Central Cadet Regiment

Cadet Col. L. Barnett Broughton, accompanied by his staff, inspected Central's Regiment in the Central Stadium Thursday afternoon. The Colonel inspected every man in the Regiment, individually.

Lt. Paul Doerr, military adviser, stated that this inspection was held in order that the Colonel might point out the Regiment's mistakes so they can correct them by competition time. Of the inspection itself, Lieutenant Doerr says, "In previous years the colonel's inspections have proved most valuable to us, for we were able to correct mistakes we had not noticed and thus were able to come out successfully in the competitions."

Naylor Replica Presented

At a dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday, November 28, the Lions' Club of Washington, D. C., presented a replica of the Allison Naylor sistant Superintendent of Schools. The replica will be given to the captain of the winning company in the coming company competitive drill, following his period of wearing the genuine medal. Dr. Harold Warner, principal of Hine Junior High, made the presentation.

Heretofore, it had been the custom of the Board of Commerce to award the medal but when this organization merged with the Board of Trade, they ceased this custom. The Lions' Club took up the practice and will award the medal this year.

Also at the dinner were Lieutenant Doerr, Colonel Broughton, the lieutenant colonels of all Regiments and the major of the Anacostia Battalion.

Dennis Holcombe Is Chairman Of Council Drive Committee

Silver Tea To Be Feature At Next P.T.A. Conference





Mrs. Jessie Baylies Mrs. Harold Evans

Plans of the Central Parent-Teacher Association for the future include the Christmas Silver Tea to be held Monday afternoon, December 18, from 3 to medal to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, As- 4:30 p.m., in the School Library. The Parent - Teacher conference and will, take the place of the December evening meeting. Mrs. Joseph Kurz, second vice president, assisted by Mrs. James Grubbs and the sixth semester .room representatives, will be in charge.

The next evening meeting will be January 15, at 8 p.m. A panel discussion program for this meeting is being arranged by Miss Myrtle Moore, State Study group chairman. The details of this program will be announced later. The social hour will be under the direction of Mrs. John E. Rogers and her fourth semester room representa-

Mrs. A. N. Schroeder has again requested volunteers to visit the Deal Funeral Parlors December 13, at 7:30 p.m. Monetary contributions to the P.-T. A. by the funeral home will depend upon the number of guests making the tour.

Officers Club Holds Elections

Officers of the Central High Regiment and Lt. Paul L. Doerr, military adviser, met in the armory Wednesday. November 29, at 3:10 p. m., to form the Officers' Club for the 1939-40 cadet year. Lieutenant Doerr presided at the meeting.

First business taken up was the reading of the Constitution. Following this came the election of officers, the results as follows: Jack Snyder, president; Robert Hill, vice president; George Scott, secretary-treasurer; Jack Wilhelm, sergeant-at-arms. Lieutenant Doerr then discussed with the menibers new column movements and also last week's colonel's inspection.

Any man holding a commission in Central's Regiment may be a member. The dues will be 50 cents a year and meetings will be held at least every other Tuesday. The club also plans to select a pin which will be its official emblem.

Executive Council Hold First Meeting; Plans Annual Christmas Drive

"The success of the Student Chuncil Christmas Drive will depend to a large extent on the fullest cooperation of the section representatives," Miss Louise Moore, Student Council adviser stated.

Dennis Holcombe has been chosen chairman of the Christmas Drive Committee, which is made up of one Stadent Council representative from each section. The Executive Council will also have a great deal of the 'responribility for the success of the drive," Miss Moore explained

Executive Council Meeting

The first meeting of the Executive Council was held Friday at 9.05 a. m., where plans were discussed for the

During the meeting, Miss Moore tea will be held in connection with the stated specifically what was to be expected of the Council members during this drive. "The drive was a success last year and I feel sure that we can make it a success again this year, Miss Moore said.

Committee Investigates Cases

In this city there is a committee which investigates many of the cases of needy families which are reported in order to discover if possible whether they are worthy cases or not. From the findings of this committee the Student Council is able to pick the families to which they wish to offer assistance.

Schedule

Dec. 5-Dec. 8-Money contributions. Dec. 11-Clothing day (li me in and repairs needed, bring to Cu cil room).

Dec. 12-Toy day (If mending and repairs needed, bring to Council room).

Dec. 13 Tin can and package day (Each Centralite is asked to bring one can of food or one package t help fill section baskets).

Dec. 14-Vegetable day (Each Centralite is asked to bring one pot to carrot, sweet potato, or turnin) Dec. 18-Fruit day (Please bring one

tangerine). . Dec. 18-Clothing and toys should he packed today.

apple or one orange, grapefruit or

Dec. 20-Food baskets finished to 19 Dec. 20-All cartons and baskets muse be packed and ready for delivery

by 3 p. m. On each day of the program Centralites are asked to bring in only one of the things asked for.

Central Band Gives Concert

Under the direction of Sergean, Butterworth, the Central Band presented a concert Friday, December 1, and Tresday, December 5, for students at upper and lower semester assemblies.

The program included a saxophone solo by Max Sterling and two numbers by the band entitled "The March of Steel" and an overture, "One Beauti'ul Day."

Before the concert Rutherford Day, president of the Student Council, spoke about the coming Christmas Drive. "Since 1931," he said, "the Student Council has sponsored a drive at Christ-Barnard College is offering a number mas, during which time the students

Study Accountancy

Twelve of Central's 1939 graduates are now studying accountancy an business administration at the Benjama Franklin Accountancy School here in Washington. Registered in the day department are David Applebaum, Shirley Gorewitz, Theodore Pat lat. Nathan Segal, and Joseph Wright Thomas Beckham, Roy Darden II man Fisher, Andrew Girolami, Harry Goldstein, Albert Leef, and Thomas Murphy are in the evening division

New Jersey And Scripps Colleges Offer Honor Scholarships

The New Jersey College for Women, connected with Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., Barnard College, connected with Columbia University, in New York City, and the Scripps College for women in Claremont, Cal., offer honor scholarships to freshmen for the 1940-41 college year.

Betty Sobel

An offer of a job with this company

after she graduates, accompanied the

outfit. But Betty refused the offer as

she has already planned to continue

her costume designing study at Prott

The first prize was a check for \$350,

and the second prize, \$100 worth of

merchandise from any department

University in New York.

New Jersey College

The New Jersey College for Women offers the Mabel Smith Douglass Scholarship, valued at \$800, to all nonresident graduates of high schools. The awards are based on examinations, general character, scholarly ability as determined by the secondary school record, and by financial need. The awards are made for one year but are renewable if a good standing is shown by the freshman scholarship winner.

Other Scholarships

The Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Scholarship offers a number of general scholarships in varying amounts, scholarly ability as determined by the during the opening period today,

need. This scholarship is awarded for one year but is renewable with good standing record. Barnard Callege

of residence scholarships valued at are asked to bring food, clothing, to s, \$300 to \$700, to non-residents of New and money." Victoria Paul, vice-presi-York City. The scholarships will be dent of the Council, outlined the awarded on the merits of the College schedule for the collection of the Entrance Board Scholarship examina- articles. tion held in April. All applications must be in by March 1, 1940. Further information concerning these scholars ships may be obtained from the Admissions Secretary, Barnard College, New York.

The Scripps College is offering four scholarships of \$500 each, one scholarship of \$400, and one art scholarship of \$100. All applications must be in by next March.

To Interview Girls

Miss Vanderzee, a representative of for one year, entering the 1940-41 col- Wilson Women's College in Chamlege year. The awards are based on bersburg, Pa., will interview girls interexamination, general character, ested in learning about this college,

Help Make Council Drive Record Breaker

Breaking records in kindness is just as praise-worthy as breaking records in sports events. If Central students will give as much support to the Student Council Christmas drive as they have in recent years to football and other teams, we will have indeed broken a record.

The fact that the drive which requires so little of the individual can do so much for the many needy families on the Council's list should serve as an incentive to this worthy cause. An apple, a warm hat, a can of food-all these are items almost anyone can give up without a thought, but how much they mean to a family which, perhaps through no fault of its own, finds itself without even the necessities of life. They are dependent on the generosity of such persons as Central's students.

It is quite probable that past drives of the Council, although they have been quite successful, would have been even more successful if every student in Central had remembered every item on the Council's list: Why not make the present drive a record-breaker?

Reputation Made At School Important

Are you making every minute count? Are you, in your last few years of school, compiling an enviable record that will last you through the rest of your life?

One's reputation in the business world is founded on his reputation in high school or college. Many students realize this when they are about to graduate—when it is too late—and they say, "If we could start over again-," but they know it is too late. The only means by which the outside world can identify a graduate of high school is by looking back on his high school reputation as reference for his character.

The time to start compiling an enviable record is when you are just entering high school-in your freshman year. A student who thinks of the future is one who reveals himself to be fine, trustworthy, and sincere of purpose. He takes an interest in extracurricular activities and has a high scholastic standing. Are you that student?

During the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, you make your own reputation. Whether it is an enviable one or not, is up to you. What you do in the future depends on what you do today!

"School Spirit" Deserves Praise

In spite of the fact the football season is over and done with, we think it imperative to mention student behavior at football games" this year. "School spirit" is supposedly despised, yet it was evident at every game. No matter how the game was progressing, Centralites cheered the team (though not superlatively, at least better than usual). Several other schools have commented on our hearty applause for their injured or replaced players Most outstanding was the fine spirit with which Central students received their defeat at the hands of Western. This may well be considered more of an honor than if they had actually won the championship.

They certainly deserve praise-however belated-for their sportsmanship.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

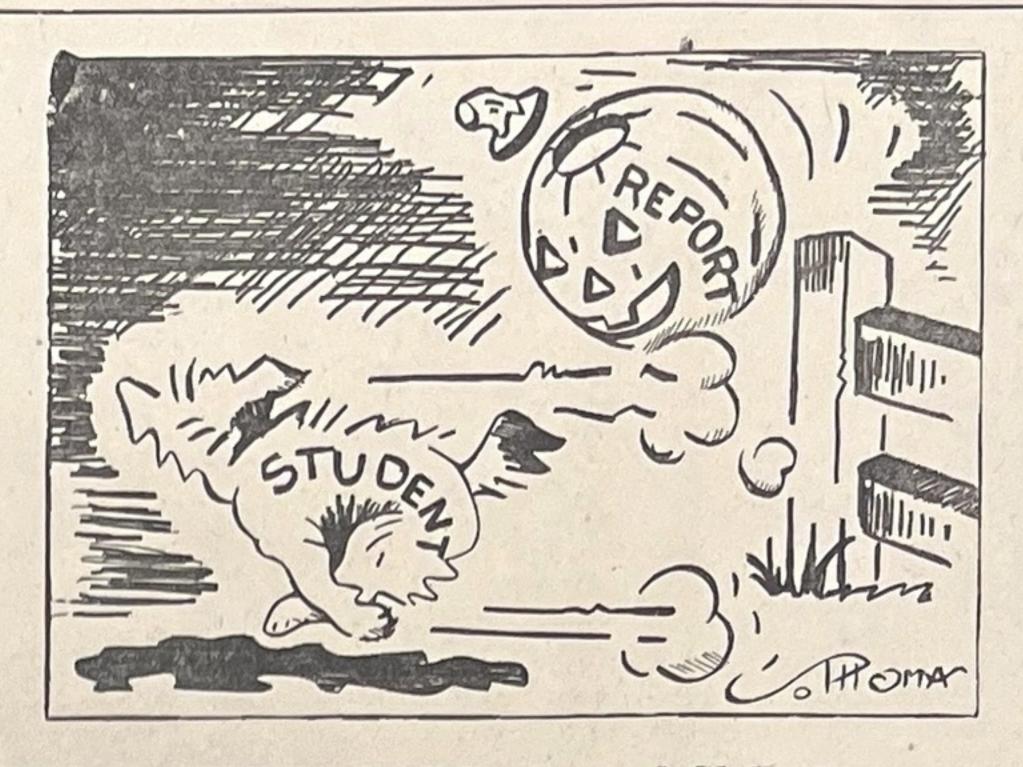
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Jeeves, The Ice Pack

Last year I asked her to become my wife; she gave me a decidedly negative reply. So, to get even with her, I married her mother. Then my father married the girl. When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter. My father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my

My wife is my mother's mother; therefore, she must be my grandmother. If I am the husband of my grandmother, I must be my own grandfather. If I am my own grandfather, I must be my son's great-grandfather. Since my son is really my father, I am my son's son-in other words, my own grandson. I am my own grandson and grandfather; therefore I am the greatgreat-grandson of myself. Oh, you figure it out; I've got a headache.

-From a clipping.

Flopdiddle And Plumpnut Correspondence Revealed

My Dear Miss Flopdiddle,

Rec'd your correspondence on Tuesday last and was much enlightened as to affairs in Sloppy Creek. Am well and hope you are the same. Hoping to see you soon, I remain your humble servant,

P. S. Plumpnut.

My Dear Miss Flopdiddle.

Am grieved at the indisposal of your cat and sincerely hope he has improved. You are so kind I know you will love to do me a small favor. I find that my winter sweaters are sadly worn and wonder if you would purchase six yards of red wool flannel and advise me of the cost in your next letter. Hoping to see you soon, I remain your most humble servant,

P. Salmon Plumpnut. My Dear Clementine,

Your delightful letter was received and eagerly perused for news of home. In regard to your so kind offer, I am enclosing my measurements. Please allow two inches at the waist because my old ones became uncomfortably tight after meals. Rejoicing over your cat's improvement, I remain yours,

Philander Salmon Plumpnut.

My Dear Clementine,

Rec'd your letter and the articles in question day before yesterday. They are perfect in every detail except that the arms are too short and the collar punched up under my coat and came nigh to choLing me, I will see you soon; I have something of greatest importance to impart to you. Until we meet again, I remain yours alone.

Philander.

Phil.

Dearest Clementine,

Since you have already divined the reason for my forthcoming visit, I see no reason for my coming; rather should you come here as soon as possible. Before you do, however, buy another six yards of flannel. The sweaters shrunk badly in washing. I remain your impatient lover and restless fiance,

Hair Ribbons Have Meaning At Chevy Chase High School

Did you know the color of a girl's hair ribbon has a definite meaning? Well, it does at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Some of the meanings are: white, mamma's little pet, hasn't been out yet; black, broken heart; red, new man under consideration.

Are the students at Tech superstitious? At Tech, locker 13 is empty.

All mamas and poppas visited school and followed their sons' and daughters' schedules on November 9, at the North High School, Wichita, Kans. The bells rang for them and school was

dismissed promptly at 9 p. m. The city of Oakland, Calif., besides having 'That's purty good, Johnny, but that ain't the an all-city football team, has an all-city water- way I hyeerd it! Curtain. Applause. boy, chosen because of his alertness and being called.

Central Globe Trotter Misses Ice Hockey

Egon Wildermuth, a globe-trotter who has lived in four different countries, enrolled at Central in October. Previous to this he spent nine years in Canada where he lived in Montreal and Ottawa.

Egon's father is associated with the German Embassy and before he came to Canada he lived in France and Switzerland.

When asked his opinion of Washington, Egon said, "It's very expensive to live here, as compared to Canada."

Ice hockey is definitely his favorite sport "I miss it down here," he says. "It isn't cold enough for natural ice and the artificial ice is harder to skate on." He also likes swimming and basketball. He said he hadn't been in Washington schools long enough to judge them as compared to the Canadian schools; but he stated that the methods of teaching differ. In Canada there are the Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools. The Lower Schools include what might be compared to our grammar schools and junior high schools through the eighth grade. The Middle School includes the four years of high school, and the Upper School includes colleges and universities. In the Canadian schools, teachers move from class to class instead of the pupils moving. Required classes are assigned to the students; they do not have the opportunity of choosing their own subjects until they reach the Upper School or university.

Egon's required classes last year were physics, math, English, Canadian history, and religion. At Central he is studying chemistry, geometry, English, and United States history.



By Donna Hill

Announcer: "This morning, ladies and gentlemen, we are honored to be able to present to you another of those highly entertaining things written, directed, and produced by that Orson Welles of high school boys, that literary, military, dramardary genius, (pause for suspense) Whutz Amiss Tyler! (terriffic applause). In this presentation, Whutz Amiss Tyler will play Snooks, Snooks' Daddy, and Snooks in old age. Engine Giltville will be Tuffy. Take it away, Amiss!"

Amiss: (Comes out leisurely cracking cocoanuts.) Was that my cue, Jimmy? Announcer nods.

Whutz Amiss (As Snooks) (Walks up and down and hums softly to self, eating cocoanuts. Tuffy runs out on stage and bumps into Snooks. Snooks drops cocoanut on toe.) (Snooks' toe.)

Whutz Amiss Tyler: AAouoooor! (Howls) I'll call my Daddyl (More howls, Runs off stage. Runs back on to pick up cocoanut. Runs

back off.) Tuffy: But I-Tyler: (As Daddy) Says delicately, Ribbons and lace, Ribbons and lace. F' you don't watch out, I'll sa-lap your face.

Tuffy: (Holds cheeks in wide-eyed terror) Oh, please! Oh, No! Oh, no. Oh, not that! (Faints.)

Daddy giggles maniacly and runs off. Snooks runs on. Pours cocoanut juice on Tuffy. Tuffy: I just had the most wonderful inspiration

Rub a dub dub, Three men in a tub, Oh, how I hate these cheap hotels! Snooks: I don't get it. Tuffy: You will when you're 65.

Curtain Falls: Whutz Amiss Tyler comes out and ticks loudly to denote passage of time. Curtain rises.

Enter, Whutz Amiss Tyler (as Snooks at 65) Comes the dawn. Tyler: Oh, He, He, He! (More Pause).

the first out on the field when time-outs are Applause). Any similarity to any A. E. T. Jr. living or otherwise, is purely coincidental.

Is Your Pocketbook a Suitcase? How Often Do You Houseclean? This Survey Tells

Who carries the most junk, the boys or the girls? One way to find out is to examine the contents of their pockets and pocketbooks. The girls generally carry a pocket-book large enough to hold two bushels of potatoes. These new pocketbooks that hang over their shoulders are enough to make anybody's knees sag.

On approaching a few girls with likely-looking "suit cases" and demanding that they empty the contents of their pocketbooks, we found a great variety of things. In one delightful "little bag" we found 59 different articles ranging from foreign stamps to last year's receipts for the Bulletin and Review. They must keep throwing things in without bothering to houseclean from one year to the next. Passes to the United States Senate, old program cards, P.-T. A notices from last September, rubber bands, fraternity pins, old street car transfers, train schedules, address books, scrap paper, street car tickets, love letters, Social Security cards, telephone numbers, athletic tickets, keys, and bank books are only a few of the treasures (?) unearthed.

That's not counting the traveling beauty salon

Character's Live In **Book By Cecil Forester**

"Captain Horatio Hornblower," recent bestselling sea epic, certainly deserves its widespread popularity. This latest effort of Cecil Scott Forester is one of the best stories ever told of the period of naval sailing ships, the Napoleonic Era, "when the wooden walls of England's navy were the envy of the world, and American sailors were the only ones who cared to meet English sailors ship for ship."

Captain Hornblower actually lives for the reader, a youngish man, very shy and sensitive, over-modest to a fault, who can never believe in himself; who desires above all else to seem to his crew a man of steel, calm, able even to play "whist" in the face of danger. A man easily loved by women, his married life is complicated by his infatuation for the sister of the Duke of Wellington. The author's knowledge of human nature is superb; he paints Captain Hornblower's human vanity and ambition in deft fashion.

The book was originally published in three volumes-"Beat To Quarters," "Ship of the Line," and "Flying Colours." The first describes Hornblower's experiences on the Pacific Coast of Nicaragua and Panama; the second, his harrassment of Napoleon's army; and third. as a prisoner of Napoleon.

Reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic have lauded Forester. One critic went so far as to credit him with "the capacity of Conrad, the ability of Masefield, and the adventurous spirit of Lever."

At any rate, his book is fascinating, un-leavealone-able.

R. M.

Juniors Prominent Already In Many School Activities

This year's juniors will be next year's seniors -we hope. We know a few, though, who are not waiting until next year to cover themselves with glory. Already they are becoming promi-

Virginia Guill, 125-6, is the secretary of the Junior Red Cross, has served a year as a Student Council representative, is a member of the Riding Club, and gives her spare time to working on the attendance sheets in Room 108-A. Virginia's hobby is collecting photos for her memory book, and victrola records. Her favorite orchestra is Glenn Miller and her favorite piece is "Little Brown Jug." She likes jitterbugging and regrets that she is not quite as proficient in that art as she would like to be. She dislikes people who are always going around bragging, and has a tremendous dislike for up-sweeps. After her graduation from Central, Virginia expects to go to the University of California, and after that???? Who knowscertainly not Virginia.

An up-and-coming male from the junior section is Paige McLeod, 119-6. Paige is a member of Eta Sigma Gamma cadet frat, corporal of Company C, and a member of the rifle team, and works in the publications office as mailing manager. His hobby is swimming. His likes are (take a deep breath) cars, chemisry, (he thinks), Glen Miller, "My Prayer," rah rah clothes-strictly Esquire (exhale). Dislikesjitterbugging and spinach. Paige is in the upper third of his class and is looking forward to being a member of the National Honor Society.

A remarkable and versatile girl is Marion Saunders, 106-5, one of these "all A's all the time" girls. Marion is treasurer of Bon Secour, a member of the executive committee of the German Club, a member of the Latin Club, member of the Riding Club, "C" Club member, and a qualified reporter for the Bulletin. She is a Rah Rah-but definitely. Her one pet peeve is the outlandish colors that the boys wear. "They should have more sense," she says. Her favorite orchestra is Glenn Miller. This charming junior hasn't made up Announcer: This ends the assembly, (More her mind as to what vocation she will take up nor where she will go to college, but one thing she is certain of: she wants a scholarship.

that each girl carries, such as rouge, lipstick mascara, compacts, nail polish, files, combs, mir. rors, perfumes, and bobby pins. Bingo!

This does not include several crumpled hand. kerchiefs, eyebrow tweezers, hair ribbons, or

On cornering a few hoys and emptying ther pockets, we found a comparative scarcity of material. Besides the usual wallet, knives, dice keys, bankbooks, address books, and c mbs, their pockets were empty. The boys don't seem to have acquired the knack of accumulating junk the way the fair sex do.

So, brother Centralites, form your own opinion as to who collects the greater amount of "stuff"



Ruth Morgan

Don't you know her-that brown - haired girl with glasses? (They aren't in the picture as she refused to wear them.) That's Ruth Morgan-excuse me! Ruth Reed Morgan, associate editor of the Bulletin, secretary of the German Club, member of the National Honor Society, and the Quill Clique. and candidate for Vale-



dictorian of the February graduating class.

"Being an editor's fun," she avers, "except for running from the print shop to 311-A several times a day." If you should stop in at said 311-A, you'd see her listening to four people at once, talking to two more, and tearing up pieces of paper.

"Farmer" Morgan they call her. She lives in Falls Church, Va. She migrated from Iowa 'way back in 1930. Incidentally, she is an ardent Minnesota-Iowa fan. Anyone with aversions to these states please steer clear of Madam Editor.

"Oh, I haven't any hobbies. I'm much too lazy and pro-crastinate-y. But I do like-don't laugh-gardens and sech. In fact, I like farms. And then I've always planned to be a writer. You ought to read some of my early epics."

"Beedy" likes below-zero weather, books, Errol Flynn, potatoes, and canoeing (she doesn't know how). She doesn't like hot weather, concentrating, Robert Taylor, liver, and driving

Our little country cousin is casting eyes at Minnesota University. What then? Marry an Englishman and travel.

Phillip Lewis

See that boy over there with his head on his hands? Phillip Lewis, the associate editor of the Bulletin, has the unusual pastime of mooning. "When no more engaging

pastime offers itself, I like to spend my time with a faraway look in my eyes, thinking about anything that comes to my mind." But for a person who enjoys dreaming, Phil has an unusual number of activities.

He is a first lieutenant of the cadets and belongs to the Officers' Club. He was one of the originators of the

Stamp Club and has served as treasurer, secretary, vice-president, and president of it. He is a member of Central's two honor societies, the Quill Clique and the National Honor Society. He is also the vice-president of the Traffic Club, and a member of the Type and Ink Club. Phil thoroughly enjoys writing on book-

covers and talking and listening to four or five people at once. Looking over various scholastic and collegiate newspapers is one of his favored pastimes.

His favorite sports are basketball, football, and golf. He says of his favorite bands, "Others are plenty good, but Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby are my favorites."

Phil's future plans include college, majoring in political science and the social studies, but he doesn't know which college. Afterwards; work with the press or public relations of the government. He is also interested in working with some private concern in the same capacity.

Wanted!!

The column "Aunt Sophie's Tips to the Lovelorn", which appeared in the November 9 Bulletin, seemed to appeal to our dear readers. After much cogitation, we have decided to risk repeats ing this little epic.

Unfortunately, our trusty reporters have run out of ideas. We are forced to solicit letters from anyone and everyone. They should be from 50 to 100 words long, and legible-no hieroglyphics, please. Bring them to Room 311-A before December 14.

New Building Replaces 68 Year Old Jefferson Junior High School, Constructed During Grant's Administration

JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By Ruth Buchanan

Last Monday the corner stone was laid for the new Jefferson Junior High School before many school officials and other celebrities. A former graduate of Central, Mr. Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association, took part in the celebration.

The old Jefferson Junior High is the second oldest school in the city. It was dedicated in 1872 during Grant's administration and President Grant sent a letter of congratulation to the city for building such a fine school. Two years later at the Paris Exposition it was recognized as one of the finest schools of its kind.

Animated Cartoons

Gain In Popularity

With the advent of the full-length

animated cartoon feature in the movies,

public interest has been greatly aroused

in the actual composition of these

Animation is based on human action.

Whenever you see an animated charac-

ter in the movies, in a short or full-

length feature, a person actually has

had to pose for every turn or twist.

his head from right to left. Master

animaters draw the two extremes, 1

and 10. The middle point, No. 5 is

found by drawing the two circles, 1

and 10, side by side on the pegs of

the animation boards and finding a

middle point in each circle. A circle

is drawn from the two middle points

and that circle is No. 5, which is a

Animation Boards Are Used

studios. Lights under the boards

show the character in action. The

real reason for the lights under the

boards is to show their in-between

point. The sketches of sequence action

In the inking department pieces of

celluloid commonly called "cells", are

placed on pegs of the animation boards

over the pencil sketches. They are

then traced in ink. After this process

it is taken to the opaquing department

where opaque colors are applied-

Backgrounds Drawn Separately

The background department is en-

tirely separate from the other depart-

ments. This department is made

up of expert water color artists. Back-

ground is stationary, and its purpose is

to provide atmosphere. One back-

ground may be used for 1,000 pictures.

Hopper, who was president of the

February, '32 graduating class, is one

of the main instructors at the Wash-

Learn

Free Guest Lesson

Hollywood Animated Cartoon Board

Furnished to Each Student

Studio Method Used in Instruction

Day and Evening Classes

Write or Call for Information

WASHINGTON ANIMATED

CARTOON SCHOOL

REPUBLIC 2632

CARTOONING

ington Animated Cartoon School,

ANIMATED

900 ALBEE BUILDING

One of Central's old grads, Edward

to the reverse side of the "cells".

are working out in pencil.

Animation boards are used in all the

front view.

Take for example a person turning

As Feature Merits

Principal Hugh Smith, of Jefferson, says that the new school will be one of the best-equipped junior high schools in the country. "A new school has been necessary for some time," Mr. Smith says. The new building will occupy two blocks bordered by I Street and H Street, Seventh and Ninth Streets, Southwest. It will be parallel to two more blocks which will compose a re-

creation center. There will be a publie library adjacent to the school in addition to a small school library.

Thomas Jefferson, who was the first president of the Board of Education, originally bought the land upon which the old school stands for two hundred dollars. The site for the new school cost \$165,000 alone.

The original building, which was frame, was designed by Adolph Cluss in 1872, but burned down shortly after its completion. It was, however, immediately replaced by a brick building which has been used until the present day.

Jefferson was originally started as a grammar school. In 1924 it was converted into a temporary junior high school, but Congress failed to pass the necessary bill until recently so the construction of the new school was delayed_

Building Lacks Corridors

The old building was constructed with the idea that girls would occupy one-half of the school and boys, the other. Therefore, it was constructed without connecting corridors. When the school was changed to a junior high school, doors had to be built to connect the two parts. However, there were still no corridors, and the students were forced to pass through one classroom in order to reach another.

Up until recently, the school had retained its original clock system run by air pressure. This system was so unusual that it is now in the New National Museum. Also, the auditorium on the third floor still contains the old slat wood benches.

Noise Presented Problem

Another problem of the old school is the noise. Across the street there is a railroad track, and nearby is the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. The employees from this department are dismissed at about the same time as the school children and the traffic problem is great.

Mr. Smith has been the principal of Jefferson Junior High since 1935. Preceding this he taught there for twelve years. The old school has no lockers, and students hang their wraps in cloakrooms. "Despite this fact, we have had nothing taken from these cloakrooms by students," Mr. Smith says.

Hold Holiday Party

Following the age old custom of having Thanksgiving on the last day of November, the Commercial Club celebrated Thanksgiving by having a party last Thursday in the Morgan Room. Those in charge of the affair were: Nancy Raspberry, Helen Daz, and Imogene Layman.

The Club holds its regular meeting every Thursday at 3 o'clock. The meetings are constructive and give the members a chance to gain hints about

the business world of today. Marian Danoff is this semester's club president, Miss Lois Yeck and Mrs. Gertrude Smith are the advisers.

Girl's Locker Includes Entire **Notions Counter**

Step right up, students, and see the unbelievable. It's locker number 2485 and Betty Kirkman, 203-8, and Ruth Carl, 6-8, are the proud rulers over it. Yes, one of those small lockers can hold all the books, coats, cosmetics etc., which your eyes behold when you peep into it, one of the wonders of themselves. dear old Central High School, and it sho' is a wonder!

locker idea as all their own.

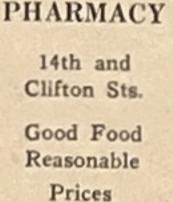
those articles that help keep the school- to get in. Any day soon? girl complexion, these two fair ladies variety. They keep fingernail polish, rouge, cleansing tissues, powder, lipvanishing cream, cuticle cream, and brush, and a jar of hair pins.

Locker Includes Blankets

Besides these they have a few you might classify under miscellaneous. To keep their feet warm at football games they keep two blankets on hand. In case a stocking gets a run, there's a needle and thread. Clothes sometimes need a swift brush, so a clothes brush is helpful. On a cold winter morning chapped lips are common, and a tube of camphor ice is always handy. Maybe they owe the boy friend a hnishing touch.

These gals seem to have the right On Wednesday, November 14, in other day some one stumped the two by asking if they had any iron glue, At present no such article is in their collection, but, have patience, they may open up a hardware store soon.

The Drug Store On The Corner SMITH'S





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Prices \$2.00 & \$3.00 Open 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. WOodley 9831 \$5022 Conn. Ave. Near Neb. Ave. hoorooccoccoccoccocco

Trans - Lux Theater 14th St. at H Newsreels All the News that's Filmed Travels-Sports-Comedies March of Time and Disney Cartoons

As Released Continuous 11/4 Hour Shows 10 A.M. to Midnight 25c

By Elizabeth Gedney

more days 'til Christmas, and you'd better be good. But we aren't here to issue warnings, so let's get down to "brass tacks."

It has been a long time, but every

now and then that four chapter Gamma Sigma Beta and Adelphian dance way backwe've forgotten when-is brought up. Central's reminiscers include

Garrett, Tommy Niland, Mildred Dean, Bob Joyce, Elaine Glorius, Muriel Lunger, Whitey Martin, '39, Eleanor Salb, June Hightower, Stu Maita, Audrey Finnell, Helen Bowman, Whitey Fletcher, Royal Stedman, "Jesse James" Mandes, Andy Adams, Jean Ayers, Walter Goodrich, Ritchie Beighlie, Matt West, Johnny Coan, Minnie Moore, the Payne boys, Mason and Johnny, and lots of

others, members and otherwise. OAX girls and their dates really had a big time on November 18 at the Carlton, where their closed banquet and dance was going on. The Virginians, strictly in the groove, as usual, furnished the jive. You couldn't keep out a few "eefers" could you, girls? Those things are present at all dances.

The same night Chalmi celebrated its Founders' Day in Baltimore at quite a shindig, too. Must have been worth going all the way over there for, 'cause from all reports, everyone enjoyed

So, Bob Sutton, you're finally a fullfledged member of Lambda Sigma, Betty and Ruth claim the variety now. Congratulations and all that stuff. People are wanting to know In the cosmetic line, which includes when the other three goats are going

A certain group from this noble incompliment themselves on their large stitute of learning was definitely making a showing for itself at a Bethesda-Chevy Chase frat's dance on the Wedstick, cold cream, cleansing cream, nesday night preceding Thanksgiving. Enough said, I think, but Dottie Winpowder puffs. In order to keep their stead, Carlyn Guy, Vince Dean, George hair beautiful, they have curlers, comb, Couch, Elaine Hertzman, Jimmie Stricklin, Teddy and Tony Bonanno (finally in print, boys) Mary Fletcher, Charley Sheelor, Bob Joyce, Jean Lawrence, Jack Richardson, '39, Lou Apostolakas, Dorothy Graham, Johnny

Home Economics Club Presents Style Show

Discussing the "Care of Adolescent Skin" and "The Proper Application of letter, so out comes the stationery. Make-Up" on Wednesday, November And above all other things, two mir- 29, for the members of the Home rors let them know if they are present- Economics Club and their friends, was able; then a drop of perfume is the Mrs. Glessner, who is connected with the Rose Laird Cosmetics Co.

idea; why go to Kresge's when you've Room 4, a style show was presented. got the store in your locker? The Miss Kruglak, buyer of the Junior Miss Department in a local store, and her assistant, Miss Handler, were introduced by Ruth Lerner, president of the club. Miss Handler spoke for a few minutes on "Styles and Clothes." She then described each outfit worn by the models, who were three Central girls. Phyllis Blood and Norma Chesivoir showed sports, school, and all-day attires, while Ethel Williamson modeled a lovely evening gown, wrap, and accessories.

> Eat Breyer's Ice Cream



In Your Lunchroom \$40400000000000000000

ADVERTISERS

POST BUILDING WASHINGTON, D.C. NATIONAL 5435 LINE. HALFTONE & COLOR PLATES

Wells, '39, Hank Clum, Morgan Hodge, Watch out, people! Only eighteen Jack Purcell, Frank Branson, Fred Smith, Stu Magee, Sonny Conrad, and Jack Thomas were there and can tell you more about it if you so desire.

> Turkey day snapshots: (Slightly abbreviated)

· Pictures of school spirit-but definitely-are those loyal (and soul-inspiring) people who missed good homecooked turkey dinners to go all the way down to Portsmouth to see our team play. Victoria Paul, Jack Shokels, '36, Elaine Hertzman Cal Davis, '35, Steve Adams, Roy Bruce, Dick Ayers, '39, and Dutch O'Laughlin composed that little cheering section who really "went to town" and helped the boys win-in a way. Lots of fun, wasn't it?

Bafbara Boardman, Bozie Matera, Mildred Dean, Russ Lombardi, Barbara Wellborn, Mary Bauman, Manual Avancina, Jean Simmons, Fred Monday, Betty McHale, Mary Sumners, Virginia Sweeny, Buddy Cady, Mary Gedney, Lonnie Heflin, and Betty Mae Schoneman were dancing at Almas to Joe Maggio, a brand new band, by the way, playing for a joint dance given by St. Johns and some local sorority.

Betty Tenn had a birthday, and Darline Volk, Sylvia Genderson, Gene Conrad, Florence Thorn, May Tenn, Eugene Goldberg, Charles Kligman, Nathan Charles, Herbert Saroka, Paul Neff, Will Levine, Al Gaist, and boys from Wilson, Roosevelt, and Eastern were on hand to celebrate at the party given in honor of the little lady at her house on the 24th. It must have been lots of fun to have representatives from four schools there.

Suppose everyone knows about the battle between Gandley's and Bob White's orchestras tomorrow night at the Roger-Smith (Powhatan) Hotel, but just in case-don't forget it. It is going to be quite the thing!

Theater To Show Foreign Films

The Little Theatre will present its second annual International Cinema Festival in order to bring to the public the spirit of many countries as expressed through their cinematic achievements.

The interest of the Washingtonians in the First Festival last year, affirmed this fact and inspired the Little Theatre to make the International Cinema Festival an annual Washington institution.

For months the theatre has culled

the lists of outstanding pictures from all cinema producing countries. A ballot can be secured at the theatre which contains such names as: Magnificent Obsession, The Good Earth, Les Miserables, Catherine the Great, Life and Loves of Beethoven, Moonlight Sonata, and many others from which to choose. The picture desired is checked and the ballot mailed in with the postage paid.

The only rule governing the voting is that to retain fully the International flavor, the pictures to be shown will be three each from the United States, England, and France, and one from each of the remaining countries.

Because of the protest of many patrons wanting to see every picture on the Festival last year, there will be only two changes of program weekly this year instead of three.

LITTLE THEATER

Wed.-Thurs.-Pri.-Sat., Dec. 6-7-8-9 Danielle Darrieux "MAYERLING" "ENSAGA"

A Scandinavian Epic Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 10-11-12 Charles Chaplin "MODERN TIMES" - with -Feeder Chaliapin "DON QIXOTE"

ACCOUNTANCY



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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth Etreet, N.W. at L.

English Failed Mostly By Lower Semester Students, Statistics Prove

Mr. Lane Comments On Student's Improper Methods Of Studying

Ten per cent of third semester students fail English! Students fail this more than any other subject, especially in the ninth grade!

Statistics show that there are more English repetitions in Junior High School than anywhere else, and that failures decline each year till in the senior year English failures are few.

Ralph Lane, new Central I Department chairman, said, "A poat deal of this repetition could be avoided if the student learned to manage his work and learned, also, better study habits.

"Getting the right start is o greatest importance to students," he declared, "and the student who repeats is the one who fails to prepare his assignments for five or six days and suddenly discovers he is far behind and cannot do the new work. At this point he decides not to try at all, and the result is that he makes no more effort. during that term."

Another important reason a student fails, is that he jots down his assignment on the textbooks which are usually covered with other scribblings and consequently he can not read his assignment and probably will not remember it. These students try to get by with, "I didn't understand the as-

"They may succeed once in awhile," said Mr. Lane, "but the tests will sh the true results."

The following principles have been suggested as an effective program of study:

1. First, get the right directions from the teacher. Half the mistakes made result from careless taking of directions; 2, study the assignment as soon as possible, while it is fresh in your mind and while you still remember the previous lesson; 3, study, in a regular place, if possible, where there is no conversation or radio. You can work faster and more thoroughly, and have time left to enjoy yourself; 4, during the section period spend the time looking at your completed assignments rather than talking with your classmates about unimportant matters.

2,95599999999999999999 BALLARD'S

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\$57 Bowling Alleys 9 Tennis Tables 10 Archery Ranges

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Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 7-8 "ROARING TWENTIES" JAMES CAGNEY PRISCILLA LANES

Saturday, Dec. 9 "20,000 MEN A YEAR" RANDOLPH SCOTT Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Dec. 10-11-12-13 "FIRST LOVE"

DEANNA DURBIN Children 15c, Adults 25c-To 6 P. M. Children 15c-Adults 25c to 6 P M.

lococcoccoccoccoccoccocco

Five Blue Gridders On Bulletin All-High Team

Steiner, Captain, As Martin, Farr, Wilhelm And Magnuson Also Get First Team Honors

Bulletin All-High Team

First Team	Second Team
L.E.—Dick Farr (Central)	Wiggie Kidwell (Eastern)
L.T.—Ray Wrenn (Western)	Nick Mantzouris (Tech)
L. GCliff Haack (Wilson)	Jack Buckley (Tech)
C.—Jack Wilhelm (Central)	Jack Xanten (Western)
R.G.—Jack Neam (Western)	Bob Lanzillotti (Central)
R. T.—Dan Magnuson (Central)	Bob Pieri (Eastern)
R. E.—Danny Boothe (Roosevelt)	Carmel Nance (Western)
Q.B.—Bennie Steiner (Central)	Jake Hilleary (Western)
L.H.—Art Faircloth (Anacostia)	Jackie Walsh (Tech)
P. H. Martin (Central)	Johnny Bredbenner (Central)
F.B.—George Barnes (Western)	Jimmy Porter (Central)

Although unsuccessful in copping the Interhigh Championship, Central's 1939 Football Squad was honored by having five of its members named on the Bulletin All-High Team. The championship Western club followed with four players and Wilson and Tech boasted one player each to round out the first team.

In a season which has been overshadowed by such displays of football spectacle as Central's 17-7 win over their bitterest rivals, Tech, and followed by a heart-breaking 27-21 Blue loss to Western, every player on all of the teams representing the seven local public high schools has been watched in action as closely as possible and the Bulletin Sports Staff has endeavored to be just in all selections.

Only One Easterner

The Western Division of the series was the dominant one as far as individual stars were concerned as is evident in the fact that only one member hails from the Eastern Section.

Labeled as the most outstanding player of the last season is Central's Bennie Steiner whose ability to pass, kick, and call plays enabled him to be named as quarterback and mythical captain of the honorary team. After two years of leading his school as championship team and a contender, Steiner can easily take his place as one of the finest high school backs in recent years.

George Barnes, fullback, of Western, who averaged six yards per try at ground gaining, proved himself to be the outstanding runner of the series, being directly responsible for scoring some 48 points plus Central's second half collapse in the Western game,

Martin A Cinch

Coach Hardy Pearce's deceptive runner and fine blocker, the popular Harry Martin, may easily be rated as one of the city's four best backs and cannot be omitted from such a team as this.

The scrappy Anacostia Indians enjoyed their most successful season and surprised everyone by winning two games, one against Tech. Much of the credit must go to husky Art Faircloth who was just about the best in every department for the southeast boys.

The lanky Danny Boothe of Roosevelt and the equally-lanky Dick Farr of Central were easily the class of the ends. Boothe's pass-catching ability was just about the only scoring threat the Rough Riders boasted and Farr showed such all-round ability in his particular position as has not been witnessed since the days of Sam Fox seyeral years back.

Versatility was the main characteristic of the two selections at tackle since Western's Ray Wrenn carried the brunt of the Red Raider's successful passing attack, and "Big Dan" Magnuson wearing the Blue and White colors was a natural at backing up the line and intercepting those short passes.

Any headaches the coaches might



Central Basketball Schedule For First Ten Games

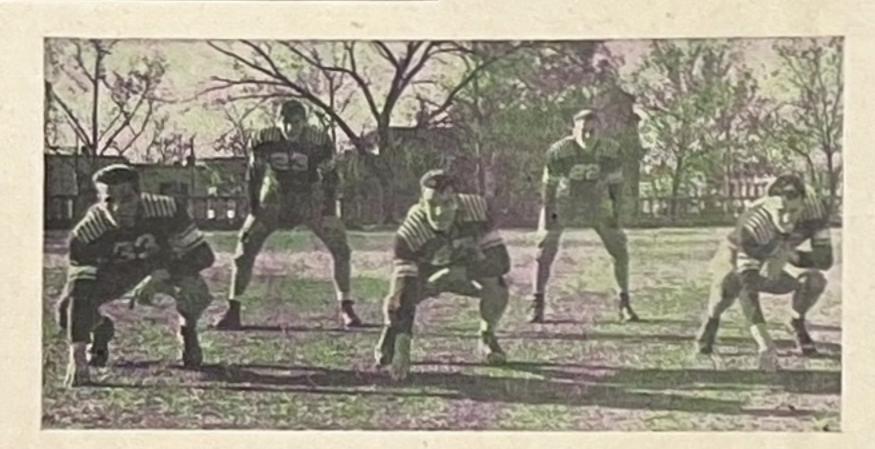
December 13-Hyattsville High-Here December 15-York Collegiate Institute-Here

December 19-St. Johns at St. Johns December 20-Hyattsville High at Hyattsville

December 26-*Central Alumni-Here December 30-*G. W. U. Frosh at Tech January 3-St. Johns-Here January 9-ROOSEVELT (I.-H) at

Roosevelt January 12-*Gonzaga at Tech January 16-EASTERN (I.-H.) at Tech (* Indicates night games)

Stars And Stripes



Central dominated the Bulletin All-High team with two players named on the backfield and three on the line. Pictured above is the Blue and White's representation on that team. Ready to charge are Tackle Dan Magnuson, Center Jack Wilhelm, and End Dick Farr, while Halfback Harry Martin, and Quarterback Bennie Steiner are standing in the rear.

Houser Archery

Central Tourney

Herbert Houser was acclaimed the

winner of the Central Archery Tourna-

ment recently held under the sponsor-

Dr. Olmstead, secretary and treas-

urer, presented Herbert with a medal

for his winning score of 328 points

which is about 5 points for each hit.

Barbara Kurz, winner of the girls

competition with a score of 228, which

is between the average of 4 and 5

points for each hit, will receive a "C"

letter. Bruce Gist was the runner-up

with a score of 268 points and Faris

Champ Present

with Lucy De Loss, District Champion

and a graduate of Central. Mr. Win-

cher, president of the Club, and Dr.

Other contestants from Central were

Harriet Lind, Betty McCrahon, Mar-

garie Ranney, Martin Deskin, Helen

Appich, Lucy Wilkins, and Cecelia

have suffered this season were prob-

ably caused by guards or rather the

lack of good ones. Captain Jack Neam

of Western and Cliff Haack, the Wil-

son Presidents' only bright spot,

Center Difficult Choice

difficult choice with Co-Captain Jack

Xanten of Western, and Les Ehrlich

of Tech all deserving serious consider-

ation; but although Wilhelm was out

of action for a short time, he still

seemed tops at backing up the line and

nudged out the other two for first

The remainder of Central's regular

backfield in the persons of Johnny Bred-

benner and Jimmy Porter obtained

positions on the second team, where

Bob Lanzillotti also of the Pearce clan

After a fair start Bredbenner hit his

stride, and playing toward the end of

the season as well as any local back,

missed first-team recognition by the

& Hamilton and Elgin Watches &

W. R. McCall, Jeweler

NAT. 3296

is located at guard.

"skin of his teeth,"

1334 H STREET, N. W.

At the center was found the most

stood out in this weak department.

Olmstead were also present.

Buckner.

The club had the honor of shooting

Sadak placed third.

ship of the Potomac Archers Club.

Winner In

Blue Quintet **Points For** Initial Tilt

By Harry Brott

With the football season virtually at an end, basketball moves into the limelight when Central meets Hyattsville High at the latter's gym on December 13 to begin officially its season of competition.

Last week the boys who have been out for cage practice since September played host to members of the football team in a rough and tumble game. The result showed a 35-24 victory for the basketballers. Louie Apostolakos and Charlie Kligman led their team to victory by copping high scoring honors with 10 and 7 points, respectively. For the opposition the score card showed Harry Martin as high scorer with 7 points and Sam DiBlasi close behind with 6.

The Clifton Streeters also scrimmaged George Washington Frosh twice last week mainly to improve their weak points. Coach Lynn Woodworth constantly halted the games to give the boys timely advice. Three former Centralites, Aaron Silverman, Len Sokol, and John Fanning proved themselves outstanding for the George Washington squad.

Inter-high competition for Central will begin on January 9 when the Mt. Pleasanters face a highly rated Roosevelt quintet at Roosevelt. Inter-high games will be run off as they were last year with each team playing each other once, and the four teams boasting the best percentages at the end of the season will meet in a play-off to decide the championship.

Gridmen Rank Unusually High In Scholastic Endeavors

By Morton Miller

A famous football coach once said, "Among the best players we find the smartest students." Where and when this statement originated, nobody knows exactly, but it is a known fact that it does apply to Central's 1939 football team. Prominent players are members of the National Honor Society, officers on the Student Council, commissioned officers in the cadet corps, and candidates for

the February class officers.

As proof to those who have their lip in their cheek, James Porter, Bob Lanzillotti, and Jack Wilhelm are in the National Honor Society; James Porter is second vice president on the Student Council; Sam DiBlasi is treasurer and Steve Adams is sergeant at arms in the same organization. Jack Wilhelm and George Davis are both commissioned officers in Central's cadet regiment. Bob Lanzillotti is

Chessmen Victorious Over Roosevelt, 4-1

Central's chess team came through with a victory over Roosevelt High School last Friday, defeating them four games to one, with Jack Breeskin, Wheatley Hemmick, Harry Fisher, and Stanley La Vallee coming out victorious for the Blue and White.

This was the third sitting of the Inter-High Chess Tournament, played in the lobby of the Parkside Hotel. According to the present ratings, Central is third, behind the first-place Tech team and Woodrow Wilson.

Next week, Central will tackle Eastern and the following week will play the final round against Tech.

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running for the presidency of the Feb-

Only Three Failures

ruary graduating class.

Another welcomed fact is that only three members of the Team "flunkedout" this year and those three had just transferred from other schools and were not yet adjusted in their new

Of this group of gridiron "Einsteins" Coach Hardy Pearce says, "I've had less worries this year with the team's scholastic records than ever before. In fact I think that the team showed up remarkably in studies besides boasting several members of the National Honor Society. I also think that the team had more 'football sense' than any other group I have ever worked

Also proud of the team's unusual scholastic record was Principal Lawrence Hoover, who stated, "Ability to keep their heads when things looked pretty hopeless justifies the general opinion that intelligence is more important than brawn in a player. It is gratifying to the school generally that football, a complicated game requiring keenness of mind, is attractive to capable boys who are able to perform with keenness, pluck, and success."

poocococococococococo Leonberger Music Co., Inc. King Band Instuments, Drums and Accessories Sheet Music-Repairs of All Kinds Recordings Made as Low as 50c 928 New York Ave., N. W. Phone NA. 3562

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SPECIAL RATES TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

By Bob Naiman Snappy - Cracks - By-Central-Quacks

Not that our favorite fruit is sour grapes or that we take any delight in belittling Western's first undisputed football championship in the 40-odd

years of Inter-High competition, but it is interesting to note that several local high school coaches and veteran spectators still insist that the best team definitely did not evolve from the '39 Series as the winner.

Department.

In fact to quote our authoritative friends, "the best team did not even participate in the championship game!' Again not to mention any names we wonder which team they could be implying.

During the grid season this department. took it upon itself to promise numerous individuals at their own request that their "John Hancock" would appear on this page in at least one issue.

Since our conscience is already blotted due to the omission of Leonard Sweig on the BULL-All-High Team we certainly do not wish to intensify the strain on "Connie" and being hard up for material in this issue anyway, we intend to keep our promise right now. Here they are-

Morty Neviaser, Reds Tretler, Dutch Birgfeld, Irvin Tarason, Royal Stedman and Hank Badini.

One of our four readers (No mistake. We've gotten one more since the last census) actually accomplished something more difficult than even perusing over this column every week by composing a poem. We think it's pretty good and are submitting it to you for your approval,

"OUR HALFBACK 23"

Can you imagine the feelings Of a Halfback liked by all, In the game's most crucial moment When for him the fans do call?

I think it made him feel good as He heard the rooters plea, I'm sure it made him happy when They called for Twenty-Three.

But he had to disappoint them Because he hurt his leg, And when his teammates need him The coach he had to beg.

He limbered up behind the bench Until the coach could see He still could play a darn good game This "Halfback Twenty-Three."

At last the coach said "O. K., Kid Go in and do your best," And then the fans just cheered and yelled And Martin did the rest.

He ran and tackled quite a bit, He also played offense, But when his leg began to pain, Again he warmed the bench.

guess you know the outcome of That Central-Western game, With Martin out of course we lost, But no one was to blame.

Oh some day when we're old and gray, No longer young and free, We'll think again of football days And "Halfback Twenty-Three."

(Signed) "PECK".

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Blue Teams Enter Local Pin Tourney

Central's two bowling teams consisting of five boys each, have entered into a tourney with Roosevelt, Tech, St. Johns, and Gonzaga. The teams bowl every Saturday at the Columbia Alleys.

Mr. Beryl English, proprietor of the alleys, has offered cash awards for high scoring contestants, and a free trip for the victorious team in order to meet the Baltimore champions.

Not Inter-High

Although it is not inter-high competition, there are six teams from the public high schools. The members of Central's teams must be pupils here. There are five men to a team, including a captain. No. I team of the Blue and White consists of Captain Don Hurd, Richard Tucker, Jimmy Tarbett, Dick Mosser, and Dick Crigler.

Central's No. 2 team is captained by Fred Edwards with Herbie Houser, Don Wooley, Bob Moorhead, and Don Wallace filling the roster.

Standings one set before end of half

	W.	L.
Roosevelt No. 1	15	3
Central No. 1	14	4
Roosevelt No. 2	11	7
Gonzaga	9	6
Central No. 2	7	11
St. Johns	5	10
Roosevelt No. 3	3	12
Tech	2	13

Gridders End Season With Portsmouth Win

Central's gridmen climaxed their football season, on Thanksgiving Day, with a thrilling 7-6 victory over Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, Vir-

The Blue's lone tally came on the second play of the game when Benny Steiner threw a long pass to Sam Di-Blasi which was good for 58 yards and a touchdown. Steiner's conversion proved to be the margin of victory.

.The Presidents' score came in the fourth period when a penalty for unnecessary roughness called against Central set up a short touchdown pass from Quarterback Robert Oliver to End Lloyd Smith. The attempted placement missed its mark.

Although constantly proving themselves dangerous to the Presidents, but hindered by the many penalties called against them, they were unable to score again. All in all Central was penalized 110 yards. 0,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

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Washington, D. C. *******

Central Is Melting Pot of Many States And Foreign Nations

Students Hail From Greece To California, Office Records Reveal

Records reveal that Central gained some 355 students or approximately 15 per cent of her enrollment this semester from public, private, and parochial schools throughout the United States and from elsewhere. These students are new to the District of Columbia public school system. Thirty-nine of the forty-eight states are represented. Maryland tops the list with a total of 37; 17 of these students being in the third semester. The District itself contributed 35 entries from parochial and private schools, while 34 came from Virginia.

East Meets West

North, East, South, and West meet here at Central. From New York came 22 new Centralites; from Pennsylvania, 15; New Jersey, 9; Florida and the Carolinas, 8 each; Illinois, 7; Ohio, California, Michigan, and Kentuck, 6 each; Indiana and West Virginia, 5 each; Oklahoma, Utah, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Georgia, Wisconsin, and Alabama, 3 each; while from Mississippi, South Dakota, Minnesota, Washington, and Texas came only 2 each. Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Arizona, Louisiana, Missouri, Colorado, and Rhode Island sent only one student each.

Foreign Countries Represented

Not only are more than three-fourths of the states represented this year at Central but many foreign countries as well. Hugh Morgan Keely, Effie Jack Polizos, and Irene Jack Polizos are far from their home, which is Greece. From Cuba comes Anna Luisa Guerra.

Not so far from home is Egon Wildermuth who comes from Ottawa, Canada. Sunny Italy gives Central Martia and Vera Pevsner. Tom Barth of the seventh semester is from Norway. Three students from China are William Ching Has Hsiao, Thlick Hong Eng, and Thomas Lee. Meyer Jacobs is from Germany and Nylene Adeline Palmer is here from the Philippines.

Miss Grace Long, Chairman of the Board of Admissions, keeps in direct contact with these new students to see that they are properly adjusting themselves to their new environment. In this way through the counsel and friendly advice of Miss Long and her committee, a student just entering Central is safeguarding against possible failure at the end of the semester.

Famous Scribe Addresses Class

John J. Daly, famous foreign correspondent, contributor for Cosmopolitan and Esquire magazines, and feature writer for the Evening Star newspaper, was the guest speaker Friday, December 8, of Miss Gertrude Walter's Journalism 1 class. Mr. Daly compared writing to the newspaper with that of the magazine.

"A news story," he stressed, "is possibly the frailest thing there is. It must be in print as soon as it occurs since time will kill it. On the other hand, a magazine article must be written months ahead, because magazines run on an eight-weeks' basis. Hence, a Christmas story should be written in July or August."

Tours Germany

Once Mr. Daly was assigned to interview Von Hindenburg who was then in Berlin. Swiftly packing, he rode to New York and boarded the Europa. In due time he reached Berlin, but was informed that Von Hindenburg was dying. Eager to receive the story, he rushed to the general's home, but just as Mr. Daly entered the door, Von Hindenburg died.

Undaunted, however, he toured Germany, interviewing prominent officials such as Goerring and Goebbels, as well as visiting labor camps. Through this series of articles, Mr. Daly became widely known as a feature writer, and incidentally, it is because of these that he is connected with the Evening Star.

Dramatic Association Postpones Assembly

Because of unforseen delayed equipment and stage effects, the Dramatic Club was forced to postpone its planned assembly play, "Path To the Left," and so Central students will probably not see the tale of Millie and her henpecked husband Henry, who share the leading honors of "Path To the Left" until after the Christmas holidays. This delay is not the fault of the Dramatic Association, however, for its president, Alice Gartrell, with the aid of the faculty adviser, Miss Elinor Brading, has faithfully prepared the program, and it was due to go on for the December 5 assembly.

To Be Given After New Year's This delightful comedy was seen by

the Bulletin's Drama Critic whose opinion was that the club's choice was a wise one and "Path To the Left" would be perfect assembly entertainment. Principal Lawrence Hoover has promised, however, that 1940 will be greeted with a happy-go-lucky "lift" such as "Path To the Left" can give, and one of Central's first assemblies of the New Year will belong to the Dramatic Club.

Members of the cast include Carol Shea, Eugene Goldberg, Patricia Van Hoose, Adela Stern, Eve Browne, Sonny Lipschultz, and Helen Gucker.

During the Dramatic Club's meeting on December 19, a Christmas selection entitled "They'll Never Look There" will be presented to all those who choose to accept the club's invitation. Verna Gusack, Burton Tysinger, Sidney Shulman, and Dorothy Fisher will play the leading part.

Cub Journalists Follow Tradition

This issue of the Bulletin is evidence of the practical side of Central High's journalism course. It was published by the Journalism II class. The various staff positions for this "cub issue" are filled as follows:

Editor Lee Mourning Associate Editors

	Control of the Contro
First page	Virginia Robertson
Second page	Eugenia Shumacher
Third page	Dorothy Crampton
Fourth page	Harry Brott
Assis	tant Editors

First page	Vivian Wood,
	Morton Miller
Second page	Wheatley Hemmick
Third page	Joel Friedman
Fourth page	June Brown
Copy Readers ar	d Headline Writers
Rhoda Lieberman	n, Paul McGill, Sie

Rubin. Special Features

Special I	eatures	
Sideline Static	Harry	Brot
Inkspots	Paul M	
Steppin' Out	Florence 1	
This editing of a		

year is often the only opportunity for seniors of the class to have an active part in publishing the paper.

No Time For Dull Boy Jack At Central As Entertainment Enlivens Classrooms

Evidence that classroom work is not all readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, and that school is not all classroom work, is presented by the following glimpses of student activities.

Unusual Book Report

Barbara Avelar, a senior in one of Miss Stallings' English classes, recently featured a very unusual book report on "The Orchestra and Orchestral Music." To demonstrate what part a violin plays in an orchestra, she gave several selections on her violin. victrola by Glenn Miller's "Moonlight in the near future, Screnade," "To You," and "Stairway to the Stars."

major art class have been making clay of the French book "Mon Guide," portraits of fellow classmates. These visited some of Mr. Trappey's French were exhibited for about a week in classes, and conducted the lessons for Room 304.

The most recent trip of the major art classes of Miss Gertrude Brown and Miss Kathryn Summy was to the art studio of Eben Comins on Connecticut Ave., December 5.

Mr. Comins showed many life-size portraits of the different types of Indians. He explained about the art, character, dancing, and religion of the Indians of the Southwest, Guatamala, Mexico, and North America. Other art objects shown were textiles.

Mr. Comins hopes to give his fifty She was accompanied on her portable or sixty Indian portraits to a museum

On Monday, November 13, Professor Rene Samson, head of the Department Aspiring artists in Miss Brown's of Modern Languages, and Co-Author the day.

Christmas Fund Steadily Increases

The fact that \$38.12 was contributed in one week to the Student Council Dennis Holcombe, the chairman of the Senior Class Officers drive. However, there is still a great amount needed to compare with the amount received in 1937 which is \$127.12 and that of 1938, \$160.49.

"I am hoping that the drive will be as great a success as was last year's," Dennis stated, "and I am sure that it will be if the sections co-operate."

Needy families will be divided among sections, and the students will be requested to fill baskets. The art department will decorate them before they are circulated.

Baskets Ready Dec. 20

The remaining days for contributions are as follows:

Dec. 14-Vegetable day (Each Centralite is asked to bring one.)

Dec. 18-Fruit day (All clothing and toys should be packed also.)

Dec. 20-Baskets will be packed and ready for delivery.

"If the sections will realize what a great work it is," Dennis continued, "they will consider it a privilege to

Victoria Paul, the Council's vice president feels certain that the drive will be a success because already every section has contributed

Incidentally this year's goal is \$70.

P.-T.A. Plans Grid Dinner

The tradition of giving a dinner for the football team will be revived this year when the Parent-Teacher Association entertains the boys at a turkey gener in the teachers' lunchroom, Thing, December 20, at 5:45 o'clock

In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Marshall Baxter, student activities chairman, and Mrs. Harold Evans. They will be assisted by Mrs. John H. Rogers, a graduate of the first class from the new Central High School, and the mothers of the football boys.

Luncheon Held

The Executive Board luncheon was held Thursday, December 7, at which time it was voted to send Christmas boxes to two former Central students who are patients at Glendale Sanitarium. Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Student Aid chairman, will prepare the gifts.

A prize of one dollar will be offered to the art student making the best poster advertising the card party to be held on the evening of January 22 in the School Library. A second prize of 50 cents will also be awarded.

It was voted to send the Study Group chairman, Mrs. John Wann, to the course of lectures at George Washington University, arranged for Parent-Teacher groups. Arrangements for the course were made by Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes, assistant Study Group chairman for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and recording secretary of Central P.-T. A.

Others attending the lectures are Mrs. Joseph Kurz and Mrs. Hugh Dryden.

Mid-Year Class Elects Lanzillotti President; Bass, Vice President









Pictured above are February class officers. Top row: President Robert Lanzilotti; Vice President Mary Bass. Bottom row: Secretary Frances Hietter; Treasurer Marvin Gore.

Chorus Classes **Present Carols**

Central's major chorus classes, under the direction of Samuel Wood, music instructor, will present an assembly of Christmas carols during the week preceding Christmas.

For the first time in many years, the beginners and intermediates will blend their voices with those of the advanced chorus classes. This will make a total of about 180 mixed voices.

Five ancient carols will be sung, two of which are to be presented exclusively by the advanced students. Following these, the entire student body will join them in singing some of the more familiar Christmas carols.

According to Mr. Wood, greater interest in choral singing has been shown here in recent years. When the first class was introduced, there were no more than 40 students interested. Now there are 180 pupils studying major

Art Classes Adopt Squirt Gun Painting

"Squirt Guns" are the big attraction in the Art Department these days. The squirt gun, or more correctly the spray gun, is used to spray color on cards and posters. A stencil is cut with the design and lettering and then the spray gun is used to put on the color. This method is similar to the commercial use on automobiles and woodwork. It is a quick, labor-saving and easy device. The new style of painting is more effective and is easier to teach beginners. It is very simple but very attractive for posters and greeting cards. Miss Dorrel and Miss Fahrenbruch have used the gun to make many Christmas cards in their classes.

Kathleen Martin and Lillian Fraser were the first to experiment with this method. The apparatus used for the work is a simple insect spray and poster

Later the Art Department is planning to get a real "air brush".

Central Teacher Wins Prize

Miss Gertude Brown, one of Central's art teachers, won second prize in an exhibition of water colors, oils, and pastels held at the Burlington Hotel recently.

The Jury of Awards gave the first prize to Mr. Counsel for his water color entitled "Drawing In The Nets." Second prize went to Central's Miss Brown for her picture, "The Sea Gull." Prior to taking part in the exhibition Miss Brown's picture was among those on exhibit in the Central Art Alcove.

Mrs. Ruth Safford received honorable mention for one of her pictures. Mrs. Safford has often substituted here at Central. She expects to hold an exhibition of her pictures here sometime in February.

The exhibition was sponsored by Mr. Moses, manager of the hotel, and his wife who invited local artists to submit their water colors, oils, and pastels for exhibition and sale. The opening tea was held Sunday December 3, and the exhibition ran until yesterday.

Riding Club Holds 'Rough Riding' Show

"Rough-riding" was the way the Wednesday afternoon Riding Club termed its last outing. Two spectacular spills were displayed by Carlyn Guy and Dyer Taylor. Joel Friedman, Frank Bransome, and Lane Dudley admitted they were fortunate to have stayed in their saddles. Neither Carlyn nor Dyer was injured, but the shock of the fall wasn't too pleasantly received.

Ed Jones, the club's manager, is working on a plan that may possibly mean the introduction of inter-high competition for student horsemen.

Most student riders are anxious to learn jumping and Ed Jones-has been making efforts to teach them.

Central riders have been given the chance to participate in local horse shows. In these events, the horses ridden belong to the stable from which the club rides.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons are the days set aside for the rides.

Heitter, Gore, Morgan Thal, Kocsis Also Win, In Senior Election

Robert Lanzilotti is president of the mid-year graduating class of 1940, as the result of elections, December 6, 1939.

The remaining executive officers are as follows: Mary Bass won the vice presidency; Frances Heitter is secretary; and Marvin Gore, treasurer.

The literary officers are: historian, Barbara Thal; valedictorian, Ruth Morgan; and chairman of Class Night activities, Theresa Kocsis.



For treasurer Marvin Gore was uncontested, as was Theresa Koscis for chairman of Class Night Activities.

Those defeated for president were Edwin Stern and Eugene Goldberg; for vice president, Frances Bedell; for secretary, Eleanor Crouch; and for valedictorian, Everett Alexie.

Elections Duplicate Maryland The elections are exact duplicates in miniature of the Maryland General Elections. Each senior is given a ballot on which he places his choice for the office in question. He also places his second choice if there are over two candidates running. The votes are totaled and the person having the least number of votes is eliminated. His votes are then taken and the second choice on that ballot is added to the other candidates' votes.

This method is used because it does not require two ballots, and it also prevents a tie.

150 Vote This Year

In this year's elections, there were 150 as compared to last year's 140 qualified voters.

According to Mr. De Shazo, faculty supervisor of senior elections, interest in mid-year elections has increased in the last three years. In 1936 half the offices had only one candidate running. This year most of the offices had at least two candidates.

Town Hall Hears Kwong

According to Mr. Victor K. Kwong, an attache at the Chinese Embassy, who addressed Central's Town Hall, December 12, the situation in China is interrelated with the whole world. What happens in China affects the United States and vice versa. It is impossible today for any nation to say it will isolate itself.

All of the wars which China has fought during the modern era have been lost. As a result the Chinese have been forced to grant seapost concessions to foreign nations and also the right to try foreigners who have committed crimes within her boundaries.

China has a population of 400,000,000 and vast territory and resources. After 1912 when China became a republic, she was on the way to becoming a world power. However, in order to retain her position as a growing world power Japan began to cast envious glances at Chinese resources and man power.

Mr. Kwong said, "The longer the war lasts the greater are China's chances for victory. China has lasted longer than any other of the countries who have recently been victims of aggression."

Marks Count As **Semester Closes**

The final lap of the first semester is getting under way. To some it may mean the chance of pulling up their marks and passing the second semester. To others it will be a chance to keep up their good work and come through with their colors flying high.

But to some unfortunates, it will mean the lowering of their colors or in plain English, that they flunked. If these students have the ability to see themselves for what they are and try to do something about it, then there won't be so many gloomy faces when reports come out for the semester. So buckle down and do your share of studying along with the other Centralites and you won't have to invent excuses for your failures,

Principles Of Democracy In Use Today At Central

Do you know that we practice the principles of Democracy at Central when we have a graduation election? Every senior is given an opportunity to express himself and any senior possessing the qualifications of merit may on his own initiative be a candidate for an executive position in his gradnating class.

In a democracy we believe in free speech, free press, and equality of rights. Our Senators and Representatives form a representative government of the people, by the people, and for the people; not a dictatorial government of one person, by one person, and for one person.

The persons chosen for executive offices at Central are students who are known for their academic as well as social activities in the school. Political campaigns, publicity, advertisements, assemblies, excitement, nominations, and elections in connection with the Senior Elections all make up the freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of assembly,-the principals of democracy that your forefathers established in this country and fought to keep.

Colleges Offer Awards To Worthy Students

Are you eligible for a scholarship? Do your marks measure up to the standard required by the leading colleges and universities all over the country for scholarship students? Are you making your high school records count?

Every week Central High School receives scholarship invitations for students who have a high standing record. Colleges and universities want good students who will add something to their campus, social, and academic life, by attending their school.

Awards are offered for every field; and scholarships in these fields are given to outstanding, eligible freshman every year.

The wise student who seeks to win a scholarship, is the one who determines what he wishes to study, where he wishes to study it, and the entrance requirements of th chosen school of learning.

Scholarships are offered to you. The only stipulation is that you be willing to work.

The Central Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief

Sports Editor

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL

Ruth Morgan, Phillip Lewis

Ann Wickard

George Scott,

Robert Naiman

Assistant Editors Gloria Lubar, Elizabeth Gedney,
Barbara Thal, Maurine Ott.
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Give And Be Thankful You Can

Christmas is a time of joy and good cheer. There is nothing that helps bring joy and good cheer at Christmas than the bright and smiling faces of happy children. What does' the heart more good than to see the thrillie that passes over the youngsters' faces when they wake up and find their presents on Christmas morning?

Students can help spread this joyous thrill over some less fortunate child's face. Centralites can be Santa Claus. All this can be done if they support the Student Council Christmas Drive. Let's have no "forgotten" children this Christmas if there is anything we can do to prevent it.

When Centralites stop and think how much happiness a little thoughtfulness will cause, surely their Christmas will be all the merrier for it.

Student's Lament

Ah, was that average then so low? Too bad!

Well, any mark as your marks go Is sad.

And was that F quite permanent

And black? Well, any F's determinent

Of lack Consider, even those who got

Their A's Will have to study quite a lot

These days. Another month, another mark

Will pass, And we shall have to show some spark.

Charlotte Davis.

Rolland Creates Ideals In Book Character

Jean Christophe, by Romain Rolland, is the story of a musical genius, created by the author to interpret his ideals. The book opens with the birth of Christophe. The author pictures in minute detail the development of the child's mind. He lars particular stress on the small things in the boy's life which play such an important part in influencing his later years. The author talks of Jean's early inexperienced faith in life and of his disgust and contempt upon first encountering the affectedness of the outside world. All through the book, Christophe meets this insincerity and because of his unswerving purity, finds it impossible to remain friends with one group of people for a long period of time. The book is acclaimed by authorities to be sec-

ond only to Tolstoi in its clear expressiveness. Romain Rolland achieved fame early in his life with his cycle of six plays inspired by the French Revolution. During the World War he was voluntarily exiled from France because of his writing against the war. He went to Switzerland where he has since lived, with only occasional visits to France. Rolland has also written biographies of Handel, Beethoven, Michelangelo, and Goethe. In creating Christophe, Romain sought to portary his ideal of truth. Christophe stands for truth and speaks the truth regardless of life, of destiny, or of himself.

Girls' High School Institutes Compulsory Guidance Course

Aggravated Professor: Listen here, young man, are you the teacher of this class? Student: No, sir, I'm not.

Professor: Then don't talk like an idiot!

-Lampoon. (Television is a wonderful thing, but it will

never replace the old-fashioned keyhole.) -Record.

> Ode To a Frosh Early to bed Early to rise And your girl goes out With other guys.

(And then there was the hunchback from neckin' dames.)

-The Oredigger.

Tricks of the English language: "Everything came out fine when he was operated on." -The Aerial.

Bob: I went hunting last week and followed a silver fox for three hours! Skinny: What happened? Bob: I got my face slapped.

-Bob Hope. War does not determine who is right-only who is left.

two feet. -"Bamboo Telegraph, Manila," P. I. Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

No matter how far you travel, you only move



Equation For Lovelorn To Prove: You Love Me

Given: I Love You Proof

1. Given: I Love You

- 2. Axiom: All the World Loves a Lover
- 3. As stated in 1: You are all the World to

4. Proven: (Therefore) You love me

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

Women live longer because paint is a great preservative.

A hostess is one who makes her guests feel at home while she wishes they were.

Walter Winchell wants his epitaph to read: Here lies Walter Winchell in the dirt he loved so well.

The height of dexterity: A neurotic person with boxing gloves on removing a splinter from a gnat's eyebrow.

Sign on Cincinnati bus: "Shop early; Christmas may be tomorrow!"

A person can be be headed and have his head brought back (brought back anywhere). Why, then when your girl betrays you, can't you bring back the "tray"? I dunno. I'm telling you, trying to write this column has got me screwy.

Well, to continue-where is swing? In the feet. Where is "music"? In the heart? Where will I be if I don't get this printed? Not that we mind-but, oh, the irony of it! It's like eating spinach-get it? "Irony"-spinach-iron, see?

Did you ever feel very lonely; like all the world was agin you? Well, then, you know how Whistler's father must have felt. You know, The Forgotten Man.

Co-Ed Conversation **Equals Nothing**

Hello . . . hello . . . Jeanie? This is me . . . Sue, of course. I wanted to tell you all about my date last night . . . my date? You know, that cute boy in my history class . . . the one that sits in the last seat, second row . . . da hair . . . yes, he's the one. Well, anyway, I had a the most divine time last night; we went to the Orchid Room, at the . . . my dress? Oh, I wore my light . . . the orchestra was swell . . . ten pieces . . . from out of town, and, . . . yes, he did ask me for a date next week. Where? To the . . . he drives an Oldsmobile, a '39 model . . . No, it isn't his own . . . it's his father's, but he can get it whenever . . . No, it isn't red . . . that's Dick's you're thinking of. But, anyway, d'ya know what he said? No, not Dick, . . . Well, did he say anything to you about me, or that he was going to . . . He didn't? Well, what do you know? I never did like him much anyway . . . No, I'm not just saying that, but . . . well, dancing, isn't everything. Speaking of dancing, have you done your Spanish homework No, I ... not yet, but it isn't ... Oh, I just remembered, Nancy wanted me to tell you that she would . . . but I simply must tell you what Larry told me,-he said that . . . hello . . . Jeanie . . . Hellol . . . What? . . . Five Cents Pulceze????

The Atherton Girls' High School has instituted a compulsory course in guidance. Every pupil must take the fifteen day subject which includes lectures and pointers in planning for future education as well as for careers.

Twerp: Do you know what the Mexicans call their pigs? Sucker: No, what?

-The Aerial.

Twerp: Sows of the border,

A Star Isn't Born

She came every day and ordered a lemon coke. Once Pete became so flabbergasted that he put in cherry. Then she seemed an angel, even though she had finger nails resembling claws covered with mercurochrome. She smiled and waited for him to make another one.

He didn't smoke, but when she lighted a cigarette, Pete vowed to begin. How could he know that she didn't smoke either?

Anyone else would have known by her coughing and blinking when she got smoke in her eyes. She shouldn't have seen smoke in her eyes in the first place.

Finally, he ventured to speak to her. She told him her name. Pete's lower lip still hangs open. "What! Not the star?"

She nodded gently.

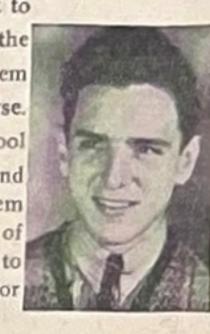
I don't blame her for not coming to the drug store any more. It's quite a strain, pretending to be a star when you've just lost your job in the chorus.

We, The Pupils

Q. Would you like to come to school from 8:30 to 4 p.m. and have no homework whatsoever, or do you like the present school hours?

Robert Naiman:

A. Not being an adherent to school at all, I don't like the present system, but the system you suggest would be worse. It would cause high school sports to become inferior and it might possibly abolish them altogether. Abolishment of sports would not enable us to get revenge on Western for their "horseshoe" victory.



Alice Gartrell:



A. I think that if one has longer class periods and no homework, he will get more out of his classes. One's afternoon time will be his own to do with as he pleases, and I personally can have a grand time chasing after people to come to Dramatic Club rehearsals until all hours.

You're Wrong, That's Rhyme

Oh, dear, I have to write a poem. On what should it be? Houses, dogs, cats or such, Won't you please help me?

What about the latest fads, Pork pie hats and Sloppy Joes, Colorful ribbons here and there And small gadgets on your clothes?

What about the song craze, How about a jumpin' jive? With a hep, hep, well all right Geodness, gracious, sakes alive!

What about Mother Nature, Now, there's something for me, Trees, flowers, rocks, stones, Mountains and the mighty seas.

What about those classes, The ones we like so well. We're asked to recite, we're unprepared, Gong-saved by the passing bell.

What about people's hobbies, Collecting this and that, From paper dolls, autographs, To grampa's old felt hat?

What about those clockwatchers, With their glassy stare, To that lovable old clock? (I hope it's still there.)

Oh dear, I'm almost finished, This really is not my best; But with this poem off my mind, I think, perhaps, I'll rest.

And now my friends I close With best regards to all; As off to bed I go, And off to sleep I fall!

Amos Taylor:

I am happy about the present conditions. But in a way, I would rather come to school earlier and go home later with a mind that's free. Just think, no homework to have nightmares over because I didn't do it! I might be able to dream about Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, or Santa Claus.

Joel Friedman:

A. I would much rather come to school from 8:30 to 4 because I enjoy spending an evening's recreation or relaxing after a day's work at school. Some people don't realize that homework isn't just to keep you busy, but is given to develop certain character traits. However, the extra time spent in school should furnish that guidance.

Editor's Letters Seek Hygiene Study For Boys, Help For Needy, Bulletin Praise

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Christmas is coming! So is cold weather! For countless numbers of people, fuel is too expensive; so families have to choose between spending their money for fuel and spending their money for food. But what about food? Because of the war abroad, which many people feel does not directly affect us, food prices have gone up.

The Community Chest does more than help buy food, fuel, clothing, and toys for needy families. This worthy organization also takes care of medical cases and tries to find jobs for those same people. It helps keep the morale as well as the physical and mental standards up to par. The average person, unfortunately, seems to take these things for granted.

Muriel Ziger.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

I think that it would be a wise move on the part of the officials of our school to see to it that boy's hygiene be taught at Central next semester. Other high schools have been teaching this essential subject for quite a long time, and I see no reason why Central cannot make preparation to do the same. I am more than certain that there are enough boys attending this school interested in learning or having a thorough knowledge of this teaching to make it worthwhile to teach. There are enough men teachers in Central having a knowledge of this subject to teach it. I am sure that arrangements could be made whereas these men would be glad to offer their services.

Harry Brott.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Since most letters you receive are knockingthe Bulletin, I will endeavor to bring out some of the good points of our school paper. In the first place, I want to say that I have some backing for my statements as I read the paper carefully. I know some of the scenes behind the work that goes into putting out a successful issue.

The Bulletin tries to present the facts exactly as they are. It tries to play up the stories that will be of interest to all of the students. Current events are played up so as to be news and not history. To get the names of students and what they do in print, is the object of the paper. In closing, I say to the pupils who think it's

easy to publish a paper, that they ought to see

how hard the editors work. Edward Meares.



STEPPIN' OUT

By Florence "Honey" Lamb

Same old column just dressed up with a brand new name. We will continue dishing out the jiveformation as long as you continue reading it. Apologies for those names which may be misspelled and bouquets to all those who contributed the little bits for this edition of Social S -- 'er-I mean Steppin' Out

At Columbia Tech's Junior Prom on December 2 at the Raleigh Hotel, some popular lassies of these Far-Famed halls were present: Joan Webster, Estha Wire, '39, Puffy Burroughs, '39, Louise Euler, and Elizabeth Gedney.

The Day-December 1; The Place-Margie Ranney's house; The Occasion -Omega Phi's party. From what they say, everyone, including Don Wallis, Bob Bonham, Cleta Walker, Pam Reed, Mary Ethel Hughes, Marie Mowren, Joe Farmer, Jack Goodman, Rosco Henry, and Martha Headly, had a wonderful time.

Congratulations, Jean Ayers and Tommy Niland. You certainly proved yourselves to be "hep-cats" at Warner Brothers' party on November 6 by copping the prize.

Among those seen shagging at the Girls' "C" Club dance were those ace super-superjitterbugs Fanny Law, Bob Joyce, Jack Snyder, Betty Bond, Mac Sterling, Irving Markowitz, Lois Blake, Robin Gould, "Lolly" Fisher, "Toni" Mann, Harry Kelly, Barbara Avelar, Mickey Hodges, Anita Bacher, and Elaine Zetlin. Very few of the football team were missing because it was given in their honor.

Fannie Mae Heitter, '39, Alpha Theta Chi, on November 18 married Johnny Kester. A shower was given for them on December 8 at Kitty Paxson's house.

Speaking of marriage, Betty Hudson is sporting a diamond ring. None of the local boys, though.

Phil Rodebaugh will swing out for Omega Phi's dance to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel in the Dragon Room, December 15.

Lots of Centralites at the Big Game of the year-Army-Navy on December 2. Some were Alene Fraser, Barbara Wellborn, Marie Janof, Reed Smith, Jayne Deneilt, Dorothy Wilson, Dennis Halcombe, Tommy Niland, Mildred Dean, Joe West, Barbara Boardman, Dorothy Hoover, Mason Payne, and Elizabeth Gregory.

A surprise party for lucky Vivian Wood, who is off to sunny Florida while we shiver and sneeze, was held recently and attended by "Vicky" Paul, Joe Kuntz, '38, Una Owens, Frank Branson, Ruth Carl, Johnny Bredbenner, and Bob Belk.

Ice Hockey is a great game and Stuffy Evans, Morrison Williamson, and Reed Smith can be seen at the games every Friday evening.

More power to you, Bob Lanzilotti, Mary Bass, Frances Heitter, and Ruth Morgan for coming through the election with flying colors.

Lubar's dinner party on Sunday, De- required to write a short book, print, present were Bernice Neff, Eleanor Blumenthal, Bal Goldman, Harris Cassel, Eddie Soloman, and Eugenia cards, office slips, and program cards. Schumacher.

Be there! Sigma Lambda and Eta Sigma Gamma are giving a dance at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club on December 21. Jimmy Gandley will furnish the music.

Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Lucy Ann Norris, Verna Clark, Jimmy Husted, Puffy Burroughs, Paul O'Connell, Vince Dean, Elizabeth Gedney, Mary Fletcher, and Kitty Suit are a few of the night owls who frequent the Nightingale. There they were hooting and looking wise again De cember 1 and 2.

Winter Fashions

When Cinderella met her Prince

Charming, she was attired in such

beautiful clothes that the whole palace

was dazzled by her loveliness. You,

too, can meet your Prince Charming,

but it isn't necessary to have a fairy

Godmother to wave her wand and say

presto chango or the like. No, today

the local dress shops are featuring

such styles as to make you appear more

You may look as though you just

came to life off a winter resort's ad-

vertisement in an ice skating suit of

snow white, from its cunning hood

down to its knee-length circular skirt.

Its quilted jacket is a sight to behold.

when you come into the grand ball-

room in an enchanting blue velvet and

net gown with a back cut not too high

nor too low, ending with a smart velvet

In a red, velvet, floor-length, hooded,

evening wrap with mittens or a muff,

you can rest assured that you will not

brisk morning walk, be attired in a

smart outfit of a fireman's red shirt-

waist and black slacks. If the weather

is chilly, top this outfit with a hip-

length Chubby jacket of sheared lamb

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Take The Lead

William and Mary Prove To Be Most Popular Names In Central

Do you know how many students there are at Central High School? Do you know how many girls there are? How many boys? Do you know? Well, after groping through the office files for the afore-mentioned data, we know! We will save you the trouble of doing the same by telling you:

That there are 2299 students attending Central High School; 1075 of the 2299 being girls; and 1224 boys.

"Every Tom, Dick, and Harry" at Central total 59 only. There are 21 Toms, 28 Dicks, and 10 Harrys.

The ten most popular names and the

number answering the call are: William, 66; Robert, 58; John, 49; James, 46; Dorothy, 43; Betty, 39; Charles, 38; Jack, 37; Margaret, 31;

and Edward, 30. The most "newsy" name in the "A" files is Athenia. The name that sounds like a gelatin dessert is in the Z files-

Zello. Not to overlook the biblical anglethere are 19 Ruths but only 1 Naomi. Whither she goest, they all will follow.

(Indirect quote), Kitty Bee, La Verne, La Criel, Alma Clare, Anna Mae, Betty Mae, Betty Ann, Bertha Lee, Bette-Jo, Etta Mae, Mary Alice, Mary Ann, Mary Jane, Mary Louise, Rosemary, and Roselen comprise the double first names of stu-

dents at Central High School. There are 11 Stanleys but no Living-

stons for them to hunt. Song title names include Josephine,

5; Iuanita, 2; and Kathleen, 5. Central can even boast of its own Amos 'n Andy, one each.

There's no telling what Shakespeare could have done with Central's three Anthonys and two Cleos.

Adaptation of Boys' names to Girls'

names include	1		
Boys		Girls	
Don	20	Donna	
Albert	9	Alberta	
Bert	2	Bertha	2
Christian	1	Christine	5
Ernest	5	Ernestine	1
Eugene	17	Eugenia	2
Francis	4	Frances	15
Manu to Me	C	some that we	have

Mary is the first name that we have saved until the last, Sixty girls answer to the name of Mary at Central. That makes five dozen girls! Can you count them?

Trans - Lux Theater 14th St. at H Newsreels All the News that's Filmed Travels-Sports-Comedies March of Time and Disney Cartoons As Released Continuous 11/4 Hour Shows 10 A.M. to Midnight 25c

Central Print Shop Is Vital To School Organizations

First Organized in Year 1917 With Hand Press and Little Type; Printed D. C. Public High School Papers

Of vital importance to every organization in Central is its Print Shop. There, are made the many office slips, report cards, absence rolls, program cards, teachers' calendars, and almost every paper which must be duplicated in large numbers; not to mention the publications.

The present print shop was organized in 1917. It had, at that time, only a small hand press and several cases of type. Despite this, it managed to print all the public high school papers in Washington. Today in one semester the print shop consumes over 63,000 sheets of paper; in a year, nearly one hundred pounds of ink,

There are 83 students attending the six printing classes daily. Of these 83, 31 are first-year pupils; 26, second year; and 26, third-year students. Firstyear students follow a regular course A good time was had by all at Gloria of study. During this course they are spend most of their time on the regular work about school, such as report Third-year students work on the publications exclusively, namely the Bulletin and Review.

> Proofs of everything made in the shop are kept on file for at least two years. The shop has its own morgue, where photos, after having been reproduced, are filed away for future use.

The organization has its own library containing over one hundred different books and pamphlets about printing and closely related subjects. This material is used by the printing classes for reference work in connection with shop problems. It is available to all students, however, for reference work during school hours.

At different times throughout the year, the students present an exhibit of their work. There is an exhibition

Night School Students Have Varied Aims

"Although most people who attend night schools are about 22, there is no age limit, for students from 17 to 75 years of age attend." This statement was issued by Edward J. Lockwood, evening and summer public school Director for the District. Of the eight night schools for the white people of Washington, Central is among the six having the same programs as the regular day schools. Abbot and Chamberlain offer vocational courses. Each of these offer grade school instruction for those who are not ready for high school work. A great many night school students have already graduated from high school; some have graduated from college. These people return for night study to review subjects they have already studied, or to study some subject which they have never learned.

The Abbot Vocational School for boys has evening courses consisting of a variety of subjects, such as air-conditioning, drafting, sheet metal work, lead work, art welding, and steam engineering. Chamberlain has classes for girls in beauty culture, barbering, and hair-styling. All night schools except Abbot have classes in home eco-

Night schools also give interested people the opportunity to study subjects they cannot get in day school, such as, statistics, and business English. The classes are held three nights a week, Mondays, Wednesday, and Thursdays. The 67-minute classes equal the five-day week of regular

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(Lococcoccoccoccoccocco)



The above picture shows Reynold Mushlitz, 123, working on a small press. cember 3. Some of the Central guests and bind it. Second-year students Reynold entered Central from Powell Junior High School. He has had one year of major printing.

> of calendars for every month of the past six years in the print shop at

The Print Shop has a large flat bed cylinder press and for this reason can print only one side of a sheet of paper at a time. In printing the Bulletin, the inside pages are printed first and the following day, after the ink has dried, the front and back pages are printed. The shop recently received some new equipment in the form of a bookbinding sewing frame.

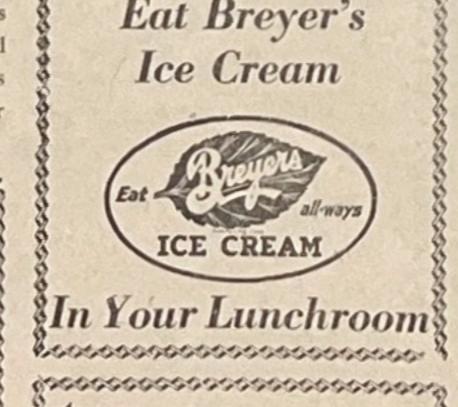
Volume Activity In Branch Bank

Central's Branch Bank is a place of continuous activity. It is the duty of this concern to take deposits and receive collections from pupils in payment of their laundry fees. The Branch Bank also is in charge of selling athletic tickets and coupons which entitle the bearer entrance into the different sport events. One of the responsibilities of the Bank is to sell locks for the many lockers found throughout Central. An addition of 800 locks to be used in the boys' locker room was made this

In charge of all this work is Frieda Feldman of Section 123-7. Her assistants are Darlene Volk, 110-7, Evelyn Liebert, 218-7, Shirley Solomon, 119-6, Sylvia Genderson, 123-7, Ruth Hord, 218-7, Carolyn Winterfeldt, 110-6. and Carol Hershey, 110-6.

Under the supervision of Mr. C. M. Ray, accounts are also kept in the Branch Bank. Irene Boswell is in charge of bookkeeping for these accounts. They include: Lunchroom, locks, publications, general school fund, Brecky, graduating class dues, print shop, gym laundry fees, and athletic accounts. The girls handling these are: Mary Heineman, Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Winstead, Doris D'Vanzo, and Sara Baker. At the end of the year accounts are audited by a faculty committee.

Well, students, do you think any thing is done in the Branch Bank?



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Proceesessessessessessesses

Platters Pour, Sales Soar, Swing Fans Get Hep

By Joel Friedman

Here we are once again reviewing the popular phonograph records just because most Centralites are hep, but they sometimes become stray cats and need a bit of guidance.

"Scatterbrain"-now there is a tune for you. It can be played as corny as Freddy Martin's orchestra does it on Bluebird, or as solid as "King" Benny Goodman does it on Columbia for fifteen cents more.

Tsk, tsk, tsk, so Artie Shaw just year. couldn't go on with it all. He had to quit because of too many autograph hounds. Such a shame, His recordings of "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and "All The Things You any more.

Who is that man Miller? Is it Garfield Miller? No,-Oh-Glenn-that's last week his "Farewell Blues," a killer with wings, and "Indian Summer," a smooth reverse, were gladly welcomed by fans. It really is a chrysanthemum. Orrin Tucker Waxes "Johnny"

Some poor guy has an orchestra (?) and a singer named Bonnie, and they all got together for a killin' session of jam that turned out to be, "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh!"

Then three hep chicks who sing songs together on Decca records called in that "daddy" of crooners to collaborate for "Ciribiribin" and "Yodelin" Jive."

A couple of guys (one sings very high and the other doesn't sing-just talks way down, deep) have a soft, sticky, sort of "mush-like" interpretation of "My Prayer" and "Bless You." Ella Fitzgerald will send you, though with "My Wubba Dolly" and "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal."

Tommy Dorsey is still trying to play something more than "Marie" and at last succeeds with "Stomp It Off." Gray Gordon's Tic-Toc Rhythm can be found ticking and tocking away on "Goody-Goodbye." Gene Krupa keeps beatin' the boom-boom, and his "On The Beam" takes a blue ribbon.

If you don't know what to do with yourself on December 31, take a tip from the Raymond Scot Quintet recording of "New Year's Eve In a Haunted House."

Goodman has six of his famous Victor recordings shifted to Bluebird. "Madhouse" and "Get Happy" are the best. Benny's Columbia disk of "Boy Meets Horn" is probably the finest release of the month. It has "Let's Dance," his theme song, on the reverse

Crazy Rhythm

There are two new songs out that explain just what the music world is coming to. When the time comes for a boy to sing a song like "Piggy Wiggy Woo" to his girl friend, and she returns the love call with that new hit, "Coochie, Coochie, Coo"-welljust count us out! We must draw the line somewhere. But Whiteman's recording of "Piggy" and Ella's "Coochie" aren't bad.

Loew's Columbia 12th and F Streets N. W. Now Playing

"Drums Along The Mohawk" HENRY FONDA CLAUDETTE COLBERT - in -

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Streamlining In Cadet Corps

Lt. Col. And Private Agree, The New Drill Is Neat

From merely looking at the patterns of new automobiles, it is evident that streamlining is taking a firm hold in the world. It has even crept into another sort of machine-the military machine-and came in the way of a new regulation streamlined drill. First, the army adopted it; and our own cadet corps took it up at the beginning of this

Cadets Express Opinions

Now, anything new is a subject for argument and for opinions, especially anything as different as changing military drill. Therefore, it was considered Are" are not quite up to par. But his a good idea to permit some of Cen-"I Surrender, Dear," is his best slow tral's own cadets to express their number to date-and there won't be opinions on the subject. Below is the result.

Lt. Col. Edwin M. Solomon-"The main idea is to work to put this new it-Glenn Miller. He's been putting drill over-work to win. As for the out a lot of sad stuff, too. But just drill itself, I think it is simpler and the new formation looks better. It also induces interest, for the boys have something new to tackle. A little school spirit behind the boys wouldn't hurt in helping put this hard task across."

Drill Less Complicated

Capt. George Scott-"This year's drill is far less complicated than the drill of previous years. I also think that with a little practice, the boys will become as efficient as they were last year."

Lt. Philip Lewis, Training Platoon Commander-"As my work in the cadet corps requires me to teach the new Infantry Drill Regulations to the late recruits, I find it very easy for them to master the new movements. The reason is not only that it is simplified to a great extent, but it is also easily taught and learned."

Lt. Phil Thompson-"I think that the new drill is snappier than last year's. It is quite hard, however, for experienced men to learn it, for they are used to drilling in the old manner. But I think that all the men like it better. Another thing, the new drill will tend to make better officers out of non-coms, for they are in closer touch with their charges and therefore gain valuable experience in leader-

Sergeant Carl Maier-"The new streamlined drill tends toward making a livelier drill which results in making the corps look more like an efficient military organization. It is also easier for the individual cadet to learn exactly what he is to do."

Corporal John Horne-"In my opinion the new drill has improved the training and morale of the cadet corps, and is also more unified than the old drill, for it enables corporals to be in closer touch with their respective squads."

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Let's Celebrate With Christmas Dinner

Served by Candlelight

In The Cafeteria Tuesday, Dec. 19

Christmas Menn 25 Cents Be There

Central Five Meets Strong York Quintet

By Harry Brott

Central High will play host tomorrow to the strong York Collegiate Institute cagers. The game is scheduled for 3:30 in the girls' gym, because of the greater seating capacity than in the boys' gym. The boys of the Institute traveled to Washington from Pennsylvania and because of their skill on the basketball court Central will definitely have its hands full through the entire afternoon. A victory over the Pennsylvanians will place Central as a strong contender to any of the high school teams. In all probability Coach Woodworth will again use two teams and substitutes in order to produce a

clicking combination. In an unscheduled game the Central High cagers last week trounced the Episcopal High basketballers of Alexandria in the latter's gym by a 28-16 score.

New Combination Clicks

Led by Burnett, the Alexandrians managed to run up a 9-2 lead in the first period of the afternoon's tilt. However, Coach Woodworth, continuing his plan of using two teams, opened the second period sending in an entire new team. This new combination of Bisker, Kligman, Mandes, Lagos, and Lawrence immediately began to click with everyone on the team scoring at least once and Kligman whipping the cords three times. Not only were these five successful in chalking up 16 points, enough to assure victory, but they also held the Episcopal quintet scoreless through this entire period. When the whistle blew ending the half, the score read 18-9 in favor of Central.

Apostolakos Stars

In the second half the Mt. Pleasant Streeters continued being the dominating factor, scoring 10 to Episcopal's 7 points, Louie Apostolakos being directly responsible for six of these points.

The Central boys proved themselves worthy of praise through the entire afternoon, and continuation of such play will guarantee high placement in the coming inter-high race.

Track Season In Full Swing

Approximately 35 candidates reported to Coach Hardy Pearce this week at Central's indoor track. All came in quest of berths on the school's 1939-40 track team.

Coach Pearce stated that, "the season looks quite hopeful with last year's entire relay team, consisting of Bredbenner, Porter, Hayden, and Edgerton, ready for action again this season." Among the other veterans reporting were Zuppa, relay and 440-man; Thomas, alternate; and Dunn who does the 220 and hurdles.

The indoor meets definitely scheduled for this season are: February 10, The Maryland Indoor Meet at Baltimore; February 24, The Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill, North Carolina; and March 2, Catholic University Indoor Meet in the District.

Chess-Men Bow To Eastern High

Central's "Pawn-Pusher's" will tackle Tech tomorrow in the final round of the Inter-high series. The northeasterners lead in the series with 19 wins and 1 loss.

In a very close match last Friday Central met defeat at the hands of the Eastern chessmen, 3-2. Jake Breskin, Central's number one man, and Bernard Harrison, playing number four, managed to chalk up the two wins for the Blue.

On the game this Friday Jake Breskin, captain, stated, "A victory over Tech this Friday would make me feel that Central had a successful season." Central has third place cinched in the series, and a victory or defeat this Friday will have no bearing on the Cliftonstreeters' position.

The winner of the Inter-high tournament will ereceive a medal or plaque pending the decision of Mr. Miller, head of the Inter-high association.

Launching Of New Season Reflects Advance Of Inter-High Basketball

By Morton Miller

Central High School is credited with doing many things since it first opened its doors at Seventh and O Sts., N.W. about half a century ago. However, there is one thing that very few people realize this school had anything to do with. That one thing is, that Central was a main factor in lighting the fuse which started the Washington high schools' sparkling support of basket-

Strangely enough Central did this, not in the way of starting a league or anything like that. But it happens that in the early 1900's Central's football power was so devastating to most of the schools, they put practically all of their energies into other sports, especially basketball.

Eastern Victor In 1911

Because the game itself was not invented until a comparatively late date, 1891, we see Eastern High as the victor of the initial 1911 championship series. However, we find this first spark of interest kindled in 1916 when Western took the title declaring, "This is something that Central didn't win." Ray "Dutch" Peck and Johnny Welchel, famous names in scholastic basketball, sparked this team to victory and were a main factor in its scoring 1,054 points to its opponents 359 in 22 games.

Inter-high basketball steadily advanced and in 1920 we see two coaches making their debut, Charles Guyon and Mike Kelley. Guyon has been responsible for Eastern's capturing eight cage titles and four second places between 1923 and 1939. Kelley won champion-44++++++++++++++++++++++++

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ships for Eastern in '33, '34, and '37 when Guyon was on the sick list.

High School Basketball Successful

Responsible for these many championships Eastern has won was not only good coaching but also very good players. Such stars as Ralph Bennie, who was still turning in a classy court game with the pro Heurich Brewers in 1938, Bruce Kesslar, Sam Burdine, Harry Harris, Artie Boyd, Leon Cardwell, and a score of others could be seen in the basketball lineups of the time, not only for Eastern but for the other high schools. It is also because such talented players have appeared from time to time on high school courts that Washington fans have put high school basketball on a level with the collegiate sport.

Now, as the 1939-40 basketball season is being launched, we can look back on the many years that have passed Although Central really started the ball rolling, Eastern has won most of the championships. Great court stars have come and gone. Some have come back, though, in the role of coaches or academic instructors. However, it is reassuring to look back and see interhigh basketball has been continually marching up hill and because of this fact, look toward the coming season with the feeling that it will continue to

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Be in Stride, Wear A Sweater, With Central's Colors From A and N Trading Center 8th & D St., N. W.



By Harry Brott

With all due apolgy to Bob Naiman for what consequence he might suffer as a result of this section of the paper, yours truly will endeavor to bring to the brave Centralites reading this column, sideline notes dug up from everywhere.

Bobby Lanzillotti for the brilliant game he displayed in helping Central defeat Tech this season, received from his brother Guy, an alumnus of this school, a car, watch, pen and pencil set, gold chain, and a ring. It was rumored that if Central would have won the champship 'Lance' would have received part interest in the Empire State Building.

If you want to know why the sport's department is so happy these days it's because Morty Neviaser will at last receive a letter after three years of hard work on both the baseball and football

The DiBlasi family seem to be parasitic (wowl) to Central. Besides living across the street, Tony works within a few blocks of the school, Sam is now attending our institution of learning participating in three of the four major sports, and little Johnny is seen around Central as much as is Mr. Pearce's grey suit.

School spirit seems to be an important factor of every school. In Chicago, school spirit is horribly low; only 75,000 attended an inter-scholastic game there this year.

Coach Woodworth has announced that if our blue quintet defeats the Roosevelt basketballers this year, he will throw a banquet for the boys on the squad. "It's not going to be easy beating Roosevelt, but you can count me in on the dinner, coach."

The mention of Mr. Woodworth brings to mind an episode which happened on the bus on the way over to Episcopal High in Alexandria. It seems that Apostolakos went up front to get his ankle bandaged. When he arose it was revealed that he had been sitting on Coach Woodworth's new hat. This accounted for Louis sitting in the back of the bus throughout the remainder of the trip.

Orthopsychiatry (page 700 in Webster's new dictionary) is defined as a mental disorder in youth. This has nothing to do with the rest of the column, but it takes up the necessary space.

In Memoriam: Since basbetball is now in its limelight at Central it is only fitting that this sport page pay its respects to the inventor of the grand sport, James Naismith who died recently at the age of 78. Naismith not only introduced the game, but he popularized it to such an extent that basketball now ranks as one of the major sports of our nation.

In closing I would like to voice a plea to every Centralite who has read this column that they purchase as many as possible of the Christmas seals which were put on sale last week by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association. Your contributions will aid as a direct combat to the deadly germ which causes tuberculosis. Every athlete is susceptible to this deadly germ. Facts show us that some of our greatest athletes have had their careers shortened because they were stricken by this horrible germ. Do your bit. Buy Christmas seals now. Your pennies will save lives.

Kligman, Apostolakos Veterans Of Last Year's Basketball Squads Receive 'C's'

Of course it takes five to make a basketball team, but if this year's quintet has a successful season you can "bet your boots" that Louie Apostolakos will have plenty to do with it. Louie has been on the squad for three years and last yearhe received a letter. "Aposty" claims hissuccess on the basketball court to Charles Reynolds of the WashingtonBoys' Club, J. J. Ray, last year's coach, and of course to Mr. Wood-worth, present

coach. As far as the inter-high series goes Louie would like to see Central defeat all its opponents, but he would especi-

ally enjoy a victory over the Roosevelt this June. Believe it or not (I don't) "Aposty" saves stamps. He claims to have a rare

collection. All students are welcomed to see the collection upon request. After graduating from Central Charley is looking forward to George Washington University, and of course he

hopes to continue his athletic activity. Versatile Athlete

Active 3 Years

Gwinnette Herbert, a senior Centralite, has been active in the Gym Department since her arrival here three years ago. She graduates from Central in February, the proud owner of five

letters. She has received two large "C's" and three small ones. These were won in Hockey, Tennis, Archery, and two for Gym Captains. Gwinnette is the champion Badminton Star and the

Archery winner from last semester She was the runner-up in this year's Tennis match. She is also the Treasurer of the Archery Club and the "C" Club. Her favorite sport is basketball.

When Gwinnette leaves Central she has hopes of working on a playground. Being so interested in sports she wants to make it her life's work.

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, P.-T. instructor here at Central, when asked what she thought of Gwinnette's ability, said, "She is perfect; one of the most outstanding girls in the athletic depart-

Gwinnette feels that sports are a help to the school and are not the cause for students' failing. She says, "If they fail, it is because they are not smart in that subject. It has nothing to do with their extra activities."

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Charles "Irish" Kligman at 16 is already a veteran of last year's team. Charley was born right here in D. C. and hails from Powell Junior High School. In his first year at Central "Irish" made the varsity and received

a letter. Besides receiving a letter for his court activity Charley also won one in baseball and is now looking forward to a continuation of his diamond doings

Charley, like "Aposty", is eyeing for Roosevelt and will receive great satisfaction if the Central quintet defeats the high-ranking Roosevelt team.

Kligman maintains his achievements in basketball are due to Mr. J. J. Ray and Mr. Woodworth, present coach. Of Mr. Woodworth, Charley went on to say, "He can really get a fellow into fine shape."

After graduation this June, Louie hopes to go to college via a scholarship. When asked what he thought of the team's chances this year he replied, "We've got a swell chance to go places if the team keeps up its fine spirit."

Hockey Squads Terminate Season

The girls' Hockey teams have been practicing and holding their meets in the morning, because of the boys using the stadium. From these teams the outstanding girls were picked to play at Western on Play Day. The Washington Field Hockey Association selected the girls, from this game, to enter the final game that was played at Anacostia Tuesday, December 5.

Miss Wenchel of the Field Hockey Association, Miss Heider and Mrs. Rogers, instructors at Central, were the judges to pick the girls who were to get "C's". Several other girls would have received them but a failure mark prevented it. The team is as follows:

R. W., Ruth Carl; R. I., Carinne Kallio; L. I., Betty Tenn; L. W., Cleone Hill; R. H., Jessie Abramson; C. H., June Meager; L. H., Irene Johnson; R. F., Claire Michaelson; L F., Selma Rabinowitz; with Nancy Gravenor as the team manager.

The teams did not play against each other but were combined. This game was to select the girls who were toget letters.



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Swim Leaders

The swimming meet held Thursday, November 16, for the girl Swim Leaders brought to six lucky girls their chance to get a "C". Only nine girls entered this meet, but it was an interesting and exciting one.

The six girls who made eight or more points are as follows: Betty Strunk 18, Mary Shurtz 15, Mary Pailthorp 13, Marjorie Deering 12, Mary Mathes 11, and Florence Crawford 11.

Betty Strunk, a newcomer to the Swim Leaders, is holding top place in most of the events. Mary Mathes took first place in the 50-yard back and the 25-yard back stroke.

Before getting their "C's" each girl's name must go through the Gym office and also to Miss Coolidge, assistant principal.

Mary Mathes and June Brown both of Central's swimming team are now swimming for an outside team, formerly the "Ambassador Team." Both girls are swimming back stroke under the direction of Miss Helen Mills, the 1936 Olympic Star.

Because of scholastic failures some of the girls were ineligible to compete in this meet. The manager of the team is Elizabeth Hyde, and her assistants are Marjorie Decring and Dorothy Hurley.

Rifle Club Is Inactive

Because of the lack of equipment needed for their work, it seems apparent that for the third consecutive year there will be no Rifle Club for the snipers at Central.

For fifteen years the club was furnished with equipment by the War Department, but two years ago this equipment was recalled, and since then there has been no Rifle Club.

The equipment needed for the work of the club is very expensive, and for this reason the school has made no effort to procure the necessary instruments required for use by the members of the club.

Work of the Rifle Club, when it was active, was largely practice, and on various occasions, meeting and competing with other clubs from rival

It is not known as yet whether the club will be active this year, but the fact is evident that as long as there is no equipment, there can be no Rifle Club at Central.



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Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, December 21, 1939

Entire School To Sing Carols **In Assembly**

Chorus Classes To Give Old Christmas Songs

This morning the entire Central student body will attend a special Christmas chapel. The program will consist of the singing of carols by Mr. Wood's major chorus classes and the students.

Carols To Be Sung

Differing from assemblies given in previous years at Christmas time, when the usual program was a Yuletide play followed by speakers and the singing of only one or two carols by pupils, the singing of carols will comprise the entire program of the one to be given today. Those to be sung are: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "What Child Is This," "Sleep, Little Dove," "When At Christmas Christ Was Born," "Angels We Have Heard On High," and "O Holy Night."

There will be 180 mixed voices comprising the chorus classes which will sing five ancient carols. The student body will join in the singing of the more familiar ones.

Pastor Speaks

Rev. Marshall was introduced by Principal Lawrence G. Hoover, and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, spoke in assembly Friday morning.

Rev. Mr. Marshall was introduced by Principal Lawrence G. Hoover, and spoke on "What We Should Do With Trouble When It Comes To Us." He used as an illustration the oyster when a grain of sand gets into its shell.

Attitudes Of Oyster

"Out of the four attitudes the oyster can take," , stated Rev. Marshall, "the one which the oyster uses is the attitude of doing something about the grain of sand. Therefore, the oyster builds a protective layer around the grain, forming a pearl which is sought by many men."

Rev. Marshall continued that the accept the attitude of doing something about trouble when it comes into their lives.

The Rev. Peter Marshall is a native of Scotland and a naturalized Ameri-

P.-T. A. Congress Plans Contest

"Outstanding among the Parent-Teacher projects for this year will be lumbia. the scholarship contest sponsored by radio station WJSV and the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers," Mrs. Jessie Baylies, president of the Central P.-T. A. stated.

Award To Be Scholarship

At the end of the series, the parent writing the best letter of five hundred words on "The University in the Home" may designate a worthy student to receive the scholarship valued at five hundred dollars. The parent must be a member of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Amos Taylor, Sr., has been appointed radio chairman, and the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Baylies, is urging all parents interested in the scholarship to enter the contest and to give their names to Mr. Taylor who will furnish them with further details.

Miss Nevitt To Show South America Movies

"South America" is the subject of a series of movies to be given Wednesday and Thursday by Miss Ramsay Nevitt

These movies were taken by Miss Nevitt while she was traveling through South America. On Wednesday the pictures she took while going through the Panama Canal were shown, while views taken in Argentina and Brazil will be the order of the day on Thurs-

These pictures will be shown in room 301 to the first, fourth, and seventh hour classes of Miss Jean Dorrell and Miss Ramsay Nevitt.

Winning Section Agents



Above are the winning section agents. Front row: Esme Tashey, Jane Wilson, Thomas A. Rogers, Claire Michelson, Estelle Wolowitz.

Back row: Jack Segal, Audrey McClure, Lenore Levinson, Barbara Jones,

Segal Leads Lower Semester Subscription Agents To Victory In Publication Contest

Alumni To Hold **Annual Reunion**

Central's thirty-first reunion of the Alumni Association is to be held Tuesday, December 26, from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the Girls' Gymnasium and the School Library.

According to information obtained from Miss Bessie Whitford, program chairman, the outline for the evening's activities will be as follows: From 7 to 8:30 the Alumni will participate in athletic events; at 8:45, the business meeting will be held in the School Library. This will be followed by a musical program. Several selections to be sung by John Meinenger and other members of the Alumni men's quartet. Miss Whitford hopes that by 9 o'clock, the Alumni to be honored will have presented themselves in the Library where the rewards are to be

Each year certificates of merit are presented to the Alumni who are most outstanding in their field of work.

Those honored at the thirtieth reunion held January 3, 1939, were Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court; Lt. Col. W. E. R. Covell, former Engineer Commissioner in the District of Columbia, and Edwin Hughes, concert pianist.

At the present date the only member having consented to receive this honor is Daniel A. Pine, United States District Attorney of the District of Co-

Dancing will follow from 9:30 to 12 in the School Library where refreshments will be served.

The door fee is 50 cents and any Central students who are interested are welcome to come as Miss Whitford stated, "It would be an excellent thing if the seniors would come and attend this reunion."

In the past few years the reunion has been held on January 2, but not so many were present as in previous years when it was held on December 26. The Alumni Executive Council has been decided to return it to this previous date with the hope that more participants will be present.

Section 315 Breaks Record In Council Drive

Out of the sixty sections contributing to this year's Student Council's Christmas Drive, Mr. Samuel Wood's section, 315-3, has surpassed all others, and broken all previous money records here at Central by contributing \$15.12 before December 15 for the drive.

Together with the fruit, vegetables, canned goods, games, puzzles, books, and clothing donated by Central students, will be perishable foods and shoes bought with the money collected

during the drive. Before school and during the first period Thursday, December 21, baskets, decorated by the Art Department under the direction of Miss Katherine Summy, will be delivered to the needy families.

The goal of the Council for this year is \$170, not \$70.00 as was stated in the December 14 issue of the Bulle-

Lower semester Bulletin and Review section agents, led by Jack Segal, 205-3, defeated the upper semester sales group by taking 10 of the first 15 places.

However, Thomas A. Rogers, 13-8,

gained second place for the only rank-

ing upper semester honor.

Again the girls repeated last semester's performance of proving that girls are better salesmen than boys by also taking 10 of the 15 first places.

As all leading agents had a precentage of 100 or better, Jack had to produce a 179.4 per cent total to win. From second place winner Thomas A. Rogers, 13-8, to the last of the winning agents, the results were close, with a tenth of a per cent sometimes deciding the order in finishing order.

Other leaders and their sections in order of ranking are: 212-4, Estelle Wolowitz, 133.3 per cent; 316-3, Claire Michaelson, 121.2 per cent; 244-7, Lenore Levinson, 115.7 per cent; 209-2, Esme Tashof, 115.6 per cent; 108-5, Jane Wilson, 115 per cent; 11-8, Tat Willey, 115 per cent; 120-7, Barbara Jones, 110 per cent; and 313-7, Audrey McClure, 106.2 per cent.

Also included but not in the picture are: 301-3, Carolyn Hughes, 113-3 per cent; 103-4, Kitty Hurlebaus, 107.1 per cent; 223-3, Jean Lawrence, 105.2 per cent; 1-3, Don Kearny, 100 per cent; and 5-5, Bernard Fuchman, 100 per

According to William Grubbs, subscription manager, even though fairly high percentages were secured by the leading agents, Central bowed to Tech by 200 points for the second consecutive time. The publications office will again have to buy Tech a red streamer, symbolic of their victory.

To reward the leading agents, Miss Lois Yeck, adviser of the business staff of publications, said that certificates, in recognition of the "hard work and thrift", would be presented at a future assembly.

Central Students Plan To Enjoy 'Lazy' Holiday

Central pupils are determined to have a lazy holiday. Although person after person was interviewed, not one intended to study. Ah, well-Christmas comes but once a year.

James Deane and Amos Taylor agree that the "eyes" have it in saying, "I'm going home and sleep." Paul Twiddy aims to teach fellow admirers the art of drumming. Jean Bryan is just plain "staying home," but we know she has something up her sleeve.

Louis Berry says, "I'm going to do some extra roller skating at the Coliseum and even make a first attempt at waltzing on skates."

"Making camera studies of Washington's public buildings at night is my idea of a good time," adds Blair Slaughter.

Social gatherings will be among the amusements enjoyed by Eileen Shanahan, Betty McCrahon, and Mary Chynoweth. Have you a party to attend every night? Well, Bob Kennedy has! Paige McLeod admits that his car needs Simonizing but adds, "I intend to get plenty of sleep." V. P. I.'s big dance proves to be Gene Golden's biggest moment, overshadowing her many other engagements.

Dorothy Crampton can say she traveled even if it's only to Hagerstown, Md., to a house party. "Go moonin'" is the only reply that issued from Phil Lewis. Not many people can boast of entertaining a future West Point cadet, but that's what Ruth Morgan intends to do.

Only one person interviewed is going to desert this fair city. We hope Jack Snyder won't get too sunburned in Florida!

Students Exhibit Celluloid Etchings

Celluloid etchings by students of the sixth and seventh hour class of Miss Jean Dorrel, Central art teacher, will be on exhibition until 3 o'clock today. The exhibit began last Monday. "Most of the pupils are inexperienced, but show talent and great interest in the process," Miss Dorrel stated.

A few of the drawings which were shown in the third floor hall bulletin boards, were done by students in classes of previous years. "Variety of subjects and differences in technique feature the work," Miss Dorrel continued. Those students who entered their etchings were: Eve Brown, Mary Garrett, Dorothy Geoghegan, Marjorie Gramm, Bernice Haimovicz, Ray Hoofes, Pace Motta, Donald O'Boyle, Joseph Paul, Homer Smith, Alicia Taylor, Frank Winter, and Elsie Stevens.

135 Achieve Honor Roll On Second Advisory

Lanzillotti Appoints Committee Chairmen

Robert Lanzilotti, president of the February graduating class, announces the following committee head appointments: Senior Prom Chairman, John Dawes; Farewell Assembly Committee Chairman, Frances Bedell, and Diplomas Committee Chairman, Mary Bass. The committee members are to be appointed later.

The Senior Prom will be held at the Kennedy-Warren January 19. No definite plans have yet been made but the orchestras being considered are the Trojans, Jack Maggio's, or Joe Baldwin's.

Favors and price of admission will be decided upon later. The president extends an invitation to the seventh semester students to attend the prom.

The Farewell Assembly will be held January 26. Mr. Vanderlip, faculty adviser of the assembly committee, says, "Students who have made themselves outstanding in some field will take part in the program, doing the thing the school associates with them, whether that is dancing, singing, or some other form of entertainment." He urges all students with some talent to see Frances Bedell about try-outs as soon as possible, as this is very important.

Although the plans are still tentative, Robert Lanzilotti says, "We plan something different for the prom, classnight, and the assembly-something new. We hope to have entertainment which will be enjoyable to the students not graduating."

Other faculty advisers are Mrs. Jeanette Kern, Miss Elinor Brading, and Mrs. Ruby Youngblood.

School Laundry To Be Moved During Vacation

Because of the lack of ventilation, fresh air, and windows, the school laundry will be moved to the subbasement during the Christmas holidays by means of rollers put under the laundry machinery. The old laundry room will be used for storing athletic equipment, as well as a general store-

The machinery will be rolled out of the lower Thirteenth Street door, down Thirteenth, through the parking lot, and back into the building through the metal shop. Olin Gochenour, the Central student who operates the machinery, says, "We'll be glad to get into the new room with fresh air and light, as there are four large windows and skylight in the roof."

Besides having a better place to wash and dry the towels, the laundry staff will have a new dryer.

The laundry is now located in the room opposite the rear of the lunchroom and is under the supervision of Miss Ross.

Eight Students Receive All "A" Report Cards; **Boys And Girls Equal**

Students receiving all honor grades for the second advisory number 135, eight having received four A's. The number of boys and girls on the roll is approximately equal.

The sixth semester leads with three of these four "A" students; Byron Bird, Section 101; Robert Hayne, Section 107, and Lillian Kaufman, Section 107. Others are Bernard Harrison, 310-5; Richard Silverman, 2204; Samuel Intrater, 301-3; Jack Segal, 205-3, and Donald Lloyd, 308-1.



Byron Bird has been an all "A" student since he came to Central. He was one of the two students to receive five "A's" last year on his second advisory report.

With 30 people on the honor-roll, the Seventh semester has the highest num-

The complete second advisory honor roll is as follows:

Eighth Semester

6-8: Gladys Brown, Mildred Racoosin; 11-8: James Zuppa; 203-8: John Holman, Marie Larnach, Charles Lasswell, Ruth Miller, Doris Park; 219-8: Ray Hays, Ruth Morgan.

Seventh Semester

7-7: Francis Blount, Eleanor Duffield; 105-7: Frank Smith; 109-7: Harry D. Fisher, Stanley LaVallee, Mildred Friedli; 114-7: John Birdsell; 123-7: Robert Fulcher, Leon Pear; 206-7: Donald Campbell; 218-7: Barbara Hewey, Frank Smith; 224-7: Marguerite Hodges, Nancy Raspberry, Ann Wickard; 311-7: Barbara Lyddane; 313-7: Mary Heineman, Norman Mc-Kelway, Karlton Morris, Robert Naiman, Louise Odor, Una Owen; 318-7: Sidney Shulman, Irving Titleman, Joseph Woodson.

Sixth Semester

101-6: Virginia Beckner, Byron Bird, Dorothy Cochrane, Aaron Cohen, Joseph Graham, Margaret Harrell, Irwin Hecker; 107-6: John Anderson, Lewis Eckard, Robert Hayne, Henry Kaufman, Lillian Kaufman; 110-6: Ruth Rose, Mary Votaw, Caroline Winterfeldt; 119-6; James Anderson, Milton Kessler, Eunice Seitzinger, Marion Timlin, Richard Williams, Shirley Solomon; 125-6: Virginia Guill, Barbara Kephart, Edith Welch.

Fifth Semester

5-5: Charles Howland Stiffler; 106-5: Helen Gucker, Marion Saunders, Dorothy Stalker; 111-5: Thelma Probst. (See HONOR ROLL, Page 3)

Classes To Hold Holiday Programs

Class parties and special programs will be the order of the day, as various classes celebrate the last school day preceding the Christmas vacation.

Those sections holding parties are Mr. Ralph E. Lane's, Mrs. Charlotte G. Rogers', and Mrs. Hazel L. Schertz's. Mr. Samuel E. Wood's major music classes will present a recital featuring Christmas carols and related music. The art classes, Miss Gertrude G. Brown's and Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch's, have been working on Christmas cards and etchings that will be exhibited in the art department. Mme. Romero's second hour class will present an original play and her fourth and sixth hour classes have planned special programs. Among other classes planning special programs are those of Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Mildred E. Stalling first and seventh hours, Miss Helen N. Gary, Miss Mary E. Hayne, whose classes will discuss Christmas plans, Miss Gertrude E. Walter, first and second hour, and Miss Elinor

Mr. A. S. H. Trappey's French classes will sing French songs and play French games. Miss Alida Smith's Latin III class is presenting a short and Miss Dena Iverson, North Caronna 10

Central Teachers Plan To Journey Far And Wide During Christmas Holidays; Few Remain Home

Central's teachers are going from one extreme to another during this Christmas vacation, ranging from Miss Lucretia Hemington's digging in the garden of her new home, to Miss Grace Johnson's skiing and ice skating at Lake Placid.

To Visit Friends

Most of the faculty who are going away are going to visit relatives or friends. Miss Edith Lowe takes the long distance honors. She is going to fly to Mexico to spend her Christmas vacation, Mr. Trappey is going furthest south in the United States, for he is driving to Louisiana where his son, who graduated from Central in '38, goes to school. Miss Grace Long also is going to Louisiana after she leaves South Carolina. Journeying to South Carolina too will be Miss Isabel Chappell who is going to Columbia to celebrate her parents' Golden Wedding Anniversory, as well as her father's 75th birthday. South Carolina will have also the presence of Miss Alma Boyd

will see Mrs. Frances Doggett, and Miss Mary Haynes.

To Travel

Others traveling below the Mason-Dixon Line will be Miss Gertrude Brown, who will go to Kentucky and West Virginia; Miss Florence Murray, visiting Greenfield, Va.; and Miss Elinor Brading, visiting Tennessee. Mrs. M. T. Baker will spent part of her vacation at her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., and the remaining time at the home of her husband in Mary-

Going up the map, we find Brookline, Mass., Miss Clare Driscoll's destination; and Worchester, Mass., Miss Louise Moore's.

Mme. Romero is going to Herald Harbor to give a Christmas tree to some poor children before leaving for York City are Lt. Paul Doerr, and Mr. Ralph Lane. Miss Dorothea Sherman will lock the door of the College Bureau until another year and travel

Mrs. Gertrude Albert said, "I am going to Baltimore, but I don't think that is news enough to print." Mrs. Lois Yeck Green and her husband are spending their vacation on the farm they recently bought. Except perhaps for Mr. Lynn Woodworth, who has the worry of two basketball games, the vacation will be 11 days of much needed rest for the other teachers questioned.

Among the stay-at-homes are Mr. C. M. Ray, who said, "I am just going to stay at home and smoke my pipe.' Miss Emilie White plans to spend Christmas at home with her mother. Mr. George Jones, head of the history department, will attend the American Historical Association meetings at the New York City. Also visiting New Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Pearce is going in for a lot of heavy resting. Miss Mildred Stallings plans to go riding and take in some Maryland and Virginia air and attend the "usual parties,

Principal Extends Christmas Greetings

By this means the principals and members of the office force wish to extend greetings and best wishes for a happy holiday to every student and teacher in Central High School. May the respite from routine and long hours of labor bring refreshment, and may the new year find you ready, with ambition toward success. Briefly said, the message is-We wish you A Merry, Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Lawrence G. Hoover, Principal.

Helping Others, Secret Of "Peace On Earth"

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Why do we have war? Why do we invent one new death-dealing explosive after another? Why do we defy those principles of freedom, of justice, of equality, of respect and consideration of others, of nobility of character, of humility, of sincerity, and of truthfulness?

However, these principles are not always defied, as our democracy, itself, is a proof. There IS peace on earth; in a home or a school, or a meeting, where happiness prevails because the interest is centered on the welfare of the family, student body, or organization as a whole,-there, is peace. Those concerned put their personal desires away; more happiness can be obtained by doing things for others. If they help a classmate or a friend with an every-day problem, if they give their dessert money for a charity collection, if they go out of the way to help an elderly person, they achieve that feeling of peace and good will.

The day of the birth of a King who can solve these man-made problems, who can restore this earth to a calm of peace, is now approaching. Let us, as United States citizens, born in a democracy based upon the fundamentals of religion, set an example and observe those principles that embrace the good.

Tardiness Counts Against Record

Were you late again this morning? Was it the clock or did the car break down this time? How long does it take you to figure out an intelligent excuse? It isn't so smart; the smart person doesn't spend his time trying to fool his teacher. It takes a really intelligent mind to plan ahead and arrange his activities and duties so as to allow time to arrive at school without running all the way and doing a spectacular slide into section.

And think of the time wasted. A section teacher does not like to repeat every word of the day's notices to a late student. Neither is it pleasant to be interrupted in the midst of other routine duties. By the time tardy slips have been obtained, it would have been simpler to be on time.

Not only will the price of a late arrival be paid today; but every time a student is late, a mark is placed against his record. This record is placed at the disposal of any employer who wishes to find out about the prospective employee who applies for work. Only a poor impression could be made by a series of tardy marks against a name.

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL
Ann Wickard Robert Naiman
Robert Naiman
George Scott,
Morgan, Phillip Lewis
Gleria Lubar, Elizabeth Gedney,
Maurine Ott.
Jack Snyder, Ireta Bock, Carol Shea
Denna Hill
Joel Friedman,
Stanley Lavy, Kugenia Schumacher,
pton, Merten Miller, Virginia Rebert-
rott, Ernest Frits, Marion Sannders.
ART
ger Blair Slaughter
Sidney Silverman
BUSINESS
William Grubbe
Fred Edwards
rJoseph Cohen
ng Manager Fac Lasky
Merace Megler, Fae Lasky
Jack Cohen Pulge McLood
Chatys Brown
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Diggins, Sidney Shelts
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Max Adelson, Joe Merron, Ty, Bernard Raffel, Arthur Rubinstein,
by, Harold Wolk, Rebert Clements, or Printing Classes.

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Printing Mr. Harold C. Crankshaw

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the Post Office at Washington, D. C.

Miss Lois E. York

Miss Katherine Summy

with the bi-monthly magazine, the Leview.



Tribulations Of A Drug Clerk

Enter woman. "What kind of ice cream have

"Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and peach." "Haven't you any maplenut?"

"No, we havent, I'm sorry." ("You big dumbbell! Didn't I just now tell you what kinds we have?")

"Now, let me see-did you say you had

"No, ma'am; we have vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and peach."

(Oh, for a blunt instrument!) "Oh, just give me a dime's worth of vanilla."

"Yes, ma'am." ("Grrr!")

"Is that all you get for a dime?" "Yes, ma'am." ("What'd ya expect for a

dime; canary birds?") "Humph. There you are: ten cents." "Thank you." (Hope your husband eats

crackers in bed!") Exit woman.

Enter fond parent and future president. "How do you do? May I wait on you?"

"Junior wants something. Tell the man what you want, dearest."

"Ish bok plish plump!"

"What was that, little fellow?" ("C'mon, you brat, talk sensel")

"Ich blosh wrk plop!"

"I'm afraid I didn't quite understand you Would you mind saying it over?" (Hey lady) tell me what the kid wants! I can't stand here

all day!") "Well, for goodness sake! I should think anyone could understand that. Tell the man

again, darling." "Oh, you want an ice cream cone?" (" like to squash it in your face, you---- |")

"There you are, sonny, a nice pink one" ("Hope you chokel") "Please push the cream a little farther down

in the cone. Can't you see he's too little to tions secretary. eat it that way?"

"Yes, ma'am. I'm sorry."

"There you are. How's that? ("Ya little brat!")

this store!"

"Yes, ma'am." ("If only I could get away "Boy Meets Horn", and Glen Miller. Bootsie

with murder-")

By Donna Hill

We Nominate: Jean Lawrence-for a swell Christmas etching of the lion and the lamb.

> Freda Caplan-for diligence in the hard but thankless job of typing Bulletin

Russell Rozzelle-for first class managing of the baseball team next semester (he

Dennis Holcombe (Sigma Lambda) and Jimmy Gray (Gamma Sigma Beta) as a couple of goats with class.

The Girls' "C" Club-for trying so desperately to get rid of candy left over from the last football (yes, football) game.

Nora Weir-as a swell sport in the face of tough luck.

Harry Martin-for outstanding stuff in the Hyattsville-Central basketball game.

Bob Joyce for having the nerve to bring about a revival in men's fashions peg pants. Ruth Edith Buchanan-for a prize story in

the next Review. Ditto Jean Bryan. Ditto John Diggins. Nancy Gravenor as Central's star hockey

Izzy Kessler-as Central's star hep-cat. Fanny Law, ditto.

Student Council for work in Christmas drive. Roberta Darragh-for modern dancing and

Honors for champion gum crack-popper go to Cecelia Snyder. More honors to Blair Slaughter for photo-

graphy; Elizabeth Hyde for managing swimming leader; Gloria Hitt for slippery slang slingin'; and Gladys Brown as an A-1 Publica-

For Central's outstanding twins-the Bonnapos, Carpenters, Gramms, Hornstein, Suttons, Gedneys, and Neviasers. -And, in general, we nominate Santy Claus, "They certainly have intelligent clerks in Bing Crosby, ave cent milkshakes, "Ninotchka" (don't pronounce it-see it 1), "Boy Meets Girl",

likes Sonny-Sonny likes Cartoons).

By process of elimination, our readers have by eyed, black-haired athlete likes milkshakes, and, (this'll mow you down), can cook steaks.

About his recently acquired office as presirefer to one Barbara Lee Thal. A very interesting young lady is Miss Thal, students."

After graduation his plans include college. Maybe he'll study law. Whatever it is, Bob. here's some "best wishes" or something.

Over in this corner, we introduce a darkhaired senior, Eugene Albert Goldberg, five feet. eight inches tall, "Nooky," as he is dubbed by his friends, became a member of the National Honor Society in the sixth semester. He has been a member of the Dramatic Association since September, 1937, appearing in such assembly plays as "The Inn of Return" and "The Romancers." An ace at being funny, (it's almost natural with him), Nooky practically stole the show in the assembly, "REVIEWSA-POPPIN", with his Groucho Marx walk and line about "old suits, new suits, brown suit,

A former member of the Radio Guild, Eugene had the lead in the radio drama, "Boots, Boots, Boots." The big job now is being head superintendent of the Circulation staff. In reply to a query on his favorite subjects, he said, "I like mathematics and Deutsch (that's German)." His hobbies include reading, sports, and going with a dark-haired girl whose name corresponds to that of the fifth month. Jive artistry

After completing his course at Central in

Street Car Ticket Leads Harrowing Existence Until Sad Death In Slot

Eons ago (at least a week), I was purchased at Goofinkle's Delicatessen across the street from Central High. Then my three purchasers began talking division. But according to their scant knowledge of arithmetic, 10 tickets couldn't be divided evenly among the three who had furnished the capital for the enterprise,namely 30 cents.

After careful consideration, during which one mastermind suggested tearing me into thirds, two more boys were induced to buy an interest in the enterprise. They produced six cents each and with another piece of lavender card-board, I was handed over to one of them.

He unceremoniously dumped me into his pocket among the other rubbish. The impression I had of him was that he would never WALK when he could ride, so I was sure I would be pumped into a slot very soon.

Strolling home, my owner was approached with an offer of five cents for one measly streetcar ticket, and with speed he transferred me to the buyer's hand. So again I changed pockets.

The next morning was dark and rainy. And I was resigned to go sliding down the slot. After a struggle, during which he dropped his books in a puddle, and also had his eye put out by an umbrella, he boarded the streetcar. I, soggy and crumpled, was clutched tightly in his dripping hand. But the street-car was crowded and my owner couldn't even see the conductor, much less get near him. So I escaped. That afternoon he bummed a ride, so I was not squandered.

The next day I was sent to the cleaners in his

Realistic Descriptions Characterize Novel

'Folly Island," one of Warwick Deeping's latest novels, deals with a young couple in the England of today and their struggle with the

The descriptions in this story are extremely well-drawn, but Deeping fails to make the characters seem real to the reader. Despite this fact, he does make one feel in sympathy with their many trials.

"Folly Island" seems to lack something in, plot structure. The ending of the story fails to ring true, as in the end all the problems of this young couple are solved by a kind friend. The author has made his characters into people who will fight to the finish. After establishing their characters, instead of making them fight to the finish, he gives them what they want.

However, for light reading, it is very much

Wanted Again!

Our last little missive didn't do any good at all. What we mean is, hardly anybody sent us any "Aunt Sophie" letters. What's the matter with you kids, anyway? If you're trying to tell us you haven't any trouble, "love" or

As we said before, the letters should be 75 to 100 words long. Bring them to the Publications Office 321-A before well, any time you think about it. Just get it here before we quit having any more Bulletins.

-Ye Olde Editor

otherwise, well, we won't believe you.

Prominent Central Seniors Go In For Sheep-dogs And Football. Dramatics, Glenn Miller, Deutsch, And Cooking Steaks.

hair and eyes who claims that, "Central is The best school in the city, and I like it because it is big!"

As to her extra - curricular activities, this young lady is vice president of the February graduating class, finance manager of the Central publications and secretary to Mr. Brougher, assistant principal. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Quill Clique, and Theta Alpha Chi Sorority.

"I don't have any particular one," she said when asked about her choice of hobbies. "I just like everything." But after a little sleuthing we found she has a few special favorites: Movie star, Tyrone Power; orchestra, Glenn Miller food, caramel sundaes; sports, fishing and riding? She is crazy about animals and her fox terrier Pal has been with her for seven years.

She is "just happy about the whole thing as far as senior elections are concerned." She was absent from school the day of the elections and upon returning was surprised to learn that she had been elected.

Our friend's ambition is to be secretary to a Congressman, but she is still undecided as to the immediate future; she thinks she will probably enter the Washington School for Secretaries. In case you don't already know, she's Mary Elizabeth Bass.

She's historian of the February class, member of the National Honor Society and Quill Clique, assistant Bulletin editor, and former member of the French and Traffic Clubs and picture No. Two.

Picture One is that popular senior with dark now probably discovered that these activities

for the simple fact that one of her two pet peeves is Glenn Miller! The other is boiled eggs. She loves English sheep dogs, Benny Goodman, French fried potatoes, and chocolate milk shakes. However she has given the latter two up, for weighty reasons. Her "hobby" is trying to understand chemistry. Barbara is still arguing with her family about

what she will choose as her field of endeavor, but she's glancing over College Park way at Maryland University,

"Central's a swell school. I think it has grand cooperation between teachers and students. And in athletics, the coaches really work with the boys."

This, my friends, is Robert Franklin Lanzilotti, president of the February graduating class, and picture No. 3.

Having played right guard on the football team, guard for the cagers, and outfield in baseball, Bob knows something about what it takes to be a good athlete. Besides having a berth on all the teams and being a member of the Boys' "C" Club, he has been a member of the National Honor Society since the sixth semester.

After school Bob likes to play football. (How strange!) Relaxation consists of tripping the light fantastic to the strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra and watching Lana Turner on the

The five-foot, eight and a half inch, brown-

dent of the class, Bob says, "It is the greatest honor you can get and I'm proud to be the president of a class that's such a fine group of

Four

and"-well, you saw it.

is strictly not for him.

February, 1940, he plans to enter George Washington University to study medicine.

pants pocket. You may think this is where my story ends, but you are wrong.

Discovered and taken home by one of the men at the laundry, I was given to the son of the house. Who do you think it was? One of the original purchasers of that book of tickets which had taken such divers paths,

And he finally dropped me in the slot, and I was a mass of purple pulp.

Hey, Look Here!









Oh, so you recognize these seniors, do you? We were getting all ready to bawl you out for being morons. Anyhow, if you want to find out a little more about these Bulletintypers, look down at the bottom of this page.

The Solitary Light

The glare of the bright lights hurt his eyes; the heavy smell of pines and hot Christmas tree lights made his head which; the chatter of last-minute shoppers drove him almost to distraction. He walked aimlessly, his thoughts far away How could he go home to his wife and four year-old son tonight, Christmas Eve, jobless penniless-except for a hity-cent piece? Perhaps over by the river he could find peace and a solution

As he made his way toward the waterfront through the merry throngs, he kept hearing Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Christmas Eve. . . . The night when He is suppose to walk the earth restoring faith and hope in the hearts of men. Faith and hope.

At the river bank he stopped and gazed out over the water; tonight it was bleak and cold and without sympathy. Across the river shone a light. It came from the window of a cottage, a small red candle, yet it shone boldly and its warmth seemed to reach out to him across the cold wet blackness.

"Kinda purty, ain't it? I been watchin' it for a long time, now. It don't belong to the rest of the world, just here." Startled, the man looked down. Sitting on the bank was a wisp of a girl. He said nothing but continued to gaze at the solitary light

Suddenly quiet sobs broke the silence. Bending over, he saw the slight figure, visibly shaken. As though in answer to an unasked question, the child unfolded her story.

"I guess you think I'm a sissy, but it's so hopeless. You see, there's just Sis and me, Sis, she can't work in the factory since she got sick, and she can't get well 'cause we don't have the right kind of food or the money to get it. When I try to get a job, they tell me to go home and crawl back in my cradle. And I'm hungry too, and- Here she paused, choked by fresh sobs. Then, in a burst of bitterness, "Sis said to hurry home on account of Christmas Eve and Holy Night. Golly!"

"Poor kid," he thought. "Compared to her I've really got it soft. I can go to a warm house and have Christmas dinner, and I'm strong enough to keep on looking for a job."

Suddenly, he grabbed the child by the hand, and half-dragging her, turned back into the city. In a small coffee shop he watched her ravenously eat a hamburger and a cup of hot coffee. Outside the shop, he unhesitatingly placed the forty cents change in her hand, saying, "Here, kid, buy your sister something to eat."

"Gee, thanks," she said. Then, with a smile, she added, "Maybe after all there is something to Christmas Eve."

"Sure, sure, there is kid," replied the man gruffly. "Now, g'wan home; scram." As he watched her disappear into the crowd, his head began to swim, and gold circles whirled in front of his eyes,

"I'm a fool," he muttered. "It's just those lights." Through the air rang the sweet notes of the Carolers. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." And overhead a star shone in the sky.





By Elizabeth Gedney

Things are setting a fast pace during this gay prelude to the holiday season, and will be even speedier from now on. With lots of old grads home for their college vacations, parties and dances galore going on, it really puts one "In The Mood."

It was a solid dance in the Ivory Room of the Roger Smith Hotel Friday the eighth. Hep

cats - hundreds of 'em-crowded in to dance to Bob White and Jimmy

Gandley. Jack Drew, Jean Lawrence, Bob Reardon, Tommy Parker, Jenora Iverson, Bob Clift, Dot Cree

Jack Galloway, Jean Macy, Art Slaght, Harry Brinkerhoff, Teresa and Susanne Kocsis, Charley Neely, Barbara Jones, Betty Shirah, Audrey McClurg, and Johnny Coleman, '39, were among those who must have favored the White pick-a-rib-style, 'cause he won the very close battle.

Those hep Centralites showing 'em how to do it at Maryland U's Freshnan Prom were Helen Cox, Francis Bedell, Lou Chacos, 39, Clayton Norris, Sue Cushing, Edic Lawrence, '39, Dutch O'Laughlin, Joe Gervaisio, Charlie Mehl, 137, Bud Kephart, '37 Shirley McKay, and Doug Davis, 36. That took place on the eighth of the month, also.

The Clifton Street Ramblers an A-1 football team composed of an assorted selection of Centralites and grads, are now challenging any oncomers to a game before the season is definitely

26 Win Honors In Third Semester

(Honor Roll, Page 1) Fifth Semester

113-5: Ruth Votaw; 217-5: Cecelia Buckner; 309-5: Madelyn Sutton, Mar ion Sutton, Estelle Taylor: 310-5: Philip Band, Richard Berger, Bernard Harrison, Robert Harvey, Virginia Plakos, Raymond Richardson; 317-5 Bruce Gist, Janet Segal, Minnie Sisler. Fourth Semester

103-4: June Klohe, Betty Johnson; 201-4: Martin Glazer, Josephine Gillespie; 2124: Berbrand Gunderson, Marjorie McMullen, Felicia Miller; 220-4: Kotinka Brieger, Robert Kohrn, Richard Silverman; 222-4: Jerome Pollack, Sylvia Pous, Bernard Rosenberg, Karl Ockerto.

Third Semester 1-3: Roscoe Hankin; 4-3: Dorothy Simmons, Gerry Watts; 2058; Grace Mason, Sidney Rotter, Jack Segal, Edna Sherman, Anna Weiner; 221-3: Eleanor Berkowitz, Martha Estopinal, John Holman, Jean King, Donald Everson: 223-3: James Baxter, Harry Button, Evelyn Park, Vera Peusner; 301-3: Samuel Intrater; 307-3: Mar-Rety Cottam, Horace Siegler; 316-3: Jessie Mae Abramson, Eleanor Laud, Claire Michelson; 320-3: Phyllis Gantz; 321-3: Francis Park, Marilyn Wogman Second Semester

First Semester 305-1: Gloria Leverman, Jessie Moore Jean Vlahos; 308-1: Frank Kendall, Donald Lloyd, Harry Madison, Harry Mannell.

215-2: Corinne Kallio, Evelyn Lee.



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******* Loew's Columbia

12th and F Streets N. W.

Now Playing

Drums Along The Mohawk" HENRY FONDA CLAUDETTE COLBERT

TECHNICOLOR

over. They refuse to be stopped; sowatch out, Redskins!

At Evelyn Underwood's party Saturday the ninth, everyone had a "marvelous time." Jane Thurman, Bud Dugan, Fred Smith, Steve Zimmerman, Irene Gasch, Phil Rodebaugh, Robin Gould, Anne Stief, '38, Charles Perry, '39. Roscoe Henry, Annabelle and Mickey Burns, Sonny Flashiel, Art Peer, Jack Totten, and Irv Reed can tell all about it 'cause they were there, and glad of it.

Jimmie Lunceford must have that certain something that spells "click" to draw Washington, jitterbugs all the way to Baltimore to see him. Saturday, December 9, he played over there, and Nonie Earl, Bill Cannon, Milly Dean, Joe West, Barbary Boardman, Bozie Matera, Mary Sumner, Gene Conrad, Bob Kane and Jean Ashley recommend that all swingsters "dig" Lunceford when he's here for D. S. N.'s dance at the Willard Saturday night. There's your chance, hepcats?

If anyone knows what has happened to the Blue Bell, please let it be known because if is a subject of great concern these days. Everyone hates to see the place closed up for good. Why, without'il next summer will lick that cotain something

Almost any Saturday you can find Barbara Wellborn, Marie Janof, '38, Frances Stricklin, George Wayland Ned Kelly, 19, Dorothy Winstead, Dick Adams, and Bob Bradley at that ever-popular place, the Mayfair. It's really a rendezyous.

Well, Merry Christmas, childun, and have lots of fun so that after it's all over (Oh, sad, sad day), we can fill up this column with bits about you, you,

Club Sponsors Script Contest

The Radio Guild announces a contest open to all Central students, in a search for the most original and best adapted radio scripts. They are to be of dramatic nature and from only five to Jailroads: 1, The financial condition seven minutes long. A committee of of the Tailroads is unsound; 2, the railpicked studio men will select the best in each class,

For prizes, the best original script will be awarded \$1.50, and \$1 will be given for the best script revised or adapted from a book or play. An advertising committee, under the management of Marion Saunders has been formed and will provide advertisement for the contest

The best scripts will be used in the Radio Guild's future presentations.

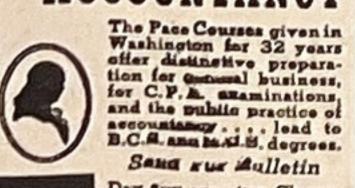
Fencing Team To Hold First Match January 10 With Tech High School

Central's femcing team will hold its first fencing match January 10 with Tech. The match will be held in the cadet atmory at 7 p. m. This will be the first of its kind in Central, as the Pencing Club was just organized at the end of last semester.

Each team will consist of five men and a judge from each school. Central's team will be chosen by Alfredo, the professional instructor, January 18, and then the team will elect a captain and lieutenant.

********** Delta Sigma Nu Dance Jimmy Lunceford and his ORCHESTRA Willard Hotel Sat. Dec. 23, 1939

ACCOUNTANCY



Day and severing Classes BENJAMIN FEANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixtema N.W. at L

Railroads Discussed In High School Debate

University Sponsors Conference Each Year On National Problems

(Editor's Note: Each year the George Washington university sponsors a high school conference on one of the leadtopics of the day. This year the opic under discussion was the United States Railroads.

Those attending from Gentral were Marvin Gore, Car Maier, Byron Bird John Tackett, Robert Hayne, Francis Bedell Lillian Naman, Barbara Kephart, Barbara Lyddane, and Betty

By Marvin Gore

"Should the Federal Government control the United States Railroads? This was the problem discussed December 8 and 9 at the George Washington university student conference. ond only to agriculture in national importance.



The conference observed the following effects of the present conditions of road property is under-maintained; 3, the condition of labor is Invorable; 4, the attitude of the general public toward the railroads is favorable as long as they give cheap and efficient service.

The cause of the present conditions of the railroads, as brought out in the discussion, is not competition, duplication of services, or rate structures. It is, however, financial structure and depressed business conditions.

Among the solutions offered were: 1, Immediate and long-term relief; 2, government ownership and operation of the railroads; 3, government ownership and operation of all of the principle forms of intercity transportations; 4 adequate regulation of all forms of transportation; 5, financial reorganization of railroads; 6, coordination of transportation facilities.

The majority resolution was adopted. It read: "Be it resolved: That there be equal and adequate government regulation of all forms of transportation; that there be immediate institution of financial reorganization of the roads; that there be coordination of all transportation facilities; and that this be accomplished under private ownership."

TIVOLI THEATER

14th and Park Road

Sunday Monday Tuesday December 24, 25, 26 Kay Kyser "That's Right, You're Wrong"

Trans - Lux

Theater 14th St. at H Newsreels All the News that's Filmed Travels-Sports-Comedies March of Time and Disney Cartoons As Released 10 A.M. to Midnight 250

Tonight Is The Night! Don't Forget!

> SIGMA LAMBDA AND ETA SIGMA GAMMA PRESENT

Jimmy Gandley and His Band at Chevy Chase Women's Club

\$1.25 DRAG

\$1.00 STAG

By John F. Snyder

school on time,

jacket. Hmmmm-

we hope you know

what kind of an an-

imal a drubby

Also, include

mink coat that the

dogs won't bark at

for Eleanor Crouch.

Jack Drew wants a

passing | mark dir

World Problems.

Santal

they lazy?

Include in your pack, Santa, Mickey

Mouse and Pinocchio for Pam Reed,

and an alarm clock like Mr. O'Neill's

for Charley Neely, so he can get to

Bring Dorothy Wilson a chubby fur

Some new members for the Hiking

Club would satisfy Larry Parker, of

the "Rock Creek Harkers," while Mrs.

would like the Central membership

Evans, first vice president of the P.-T.

in that organization to go over the top.

And bring Roy Nash a heater for his

"buggy" Jack Thomas wants you to

include for him a combined electric

back scratcher and brush. Something

a little different is Laurence Bremer's

request-intestinal fortitude, not phy-

siognomical pulchritude. Such an ed-

ucational person deserves his wish,

You can complete your load to Cen-

tral with a beauty contest that Phil

Lewis is praying for. Please give our

regards to Mrs. Kringle and the kid-

Every yours,

Central High School.

Thanking you, we are,

Unclaimed Articles

In Lost And Found

Go To Salvation Army

Are Central's pupils timid or 'are

This is the question asked in con-

nection with Central's Lost and Found.

Each year there are left over a number

of pens, pins, necklaces, tie pins, gloves,

pencils, or any other article which could

be found on the average student. These

lost articles are brought in to the Cus-

todian's Office and are kept there until

claimed by their owners. If not

claimed, these articles are given over

From the Custodian's Office there

circulates a staff of 20 persons whose

duties are to keep the building in gen-

eral good shaps. The head custodian

A few of the general duties of Mr.

Jarboe's office, which is located on the

basement floor near the girls' locker

room, is to make minor repairs, dis-

tribute office supplies, and take care of

poocoocoocoocooco

Leonberger Music Co., Inc.

King Band Instuments, Drums

and Accessories

Sheet Music-Repairs of All Kinds

Recordings Made as Low as 50c

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Phone NA. 3562

Corsages a Specialty

Bouquets

CARUSO FLORIST

Weddings

to the Salvation Army.

is P. W. Jarboe.

lost articles.

Mrs. Evans

Dear Mr. Kringle, (Alias Santa Claus) For your special request program on the night of December 24, 1939, a few Centralites have just discovered special needs since they last wrote to you and would like them to be included on

Mary Fletcher desires a pair of selfwashing angora mittens that won't stretch or shrink Also in the line of

desires ermine ones no less. Bring Don Wallace a patented homework robgt which specializes in college algebra, and to Doris Park, a

mittens, Dot Bishop

national railroad strike scheduled for Dan Magnuson January 7, 1940. Government statistics show that the doesn't want much just a yellow black railroads are a facility that ranks see top convertible Buick roadster. Dotty Winstead would like the University of North Carolina (Wowll) Along similar lines, Juanita Robinette and Elizabeth Gedney want the Naval Academy done up in blue and gold, gold buttons and all. (Looks like you will have to come in a ship, Santa!) And for Muriel Lunger, one fraternity or its equivalent

> Bob Joyce hopes to get a fur-lined French bustle to improve his physique. And Jack Dunn wants to get a good week's sleep into one night Jello Lagos would like the basketball championship; likewise Stuffy Evans hopes for the football championship, all ready for next year. Bring Richard Greene wrapped in rose-colored cellophane to Dorothy Jones, and Gwen Phillips, No. 26 of the Redskins. Gardener Morgan would like a protest over the Redskin-Giant game (ditto George Marshall). Charlotte Lassow wants a Shirley Temple doll. Bring Helen Applch a big, brown Teddy bear that goes "Squeek"! And Bill Wetmore, a wubber dolly or a hat with cherries.

'Janosik' Appears At Little This Week

Beginning yesterday, at the Little Theater, December 20, the film world's attention was focused on "Janosik," the great Czech saga which opened the International Cinema Festival last year. Accompanying it is the British picture, "Catherine the Great," starring Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and directed by Alexander Korda.

This year's festival started with the current comedy, "The Lady Vanishes," and the dramatic story of "The Life and Loves of Beethoven." These were followed by the first showing of the Viennese comedy, "Masquerade in Vienna," plus "Dark Rapture," an adventure film made on the Denis-Roosevelt Belgian Congo Expedition. These pictures preceded "Janosik" and "Catherine the Great."

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THETA ALPHA CHI

Continuous 11/4 Hour Shows

Clubs' Plan Large Variety Of Christmas Activities

Holiday Programs Range From Plays To Taking Pictures

The activities of the various clubs of Central, planned for the Christmas season, include everything from parties to taking pictures of the snow, if it snows.

The Latin Club members are planning something unusual in the way of entertainment. They state that they will celebrate Christmas as did the Romans-in the manner of a festival called "Saturnalia." A play, also entitled "Saturnalia," will be presented. The reading of the "Christmas Story" in Latin will be another feature of the

Two clubs plan to celebrate the arrival of the Yule-tide season with parties-the Radio Guild and the Spanish Club. The main feature of the Spanish Club program will be the guest speaker, Professor Allonso. A Spanish play will also be presented by the

Members of the Nuclei plan to have some kind of an outing during the holidays. Some members of the club are in favor of a sunrise breakfast and a scavenger hunt, but it has not been officially brought up before the club.

The Radio Guild's contribution to the Christmas season will be in the form of special Christmas music and a Christmas play. The club expects to have the assistant principals, John Brougher and Miss Helen Coolidge, as special guests.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Bon Secour will give its annual children's party at the Y.W.C.A. As in previous years the club will invite in the neighborhood children and entertain them with games, presents, and refreshments.

Certain clubs and organizations in Central are definitely not planning to relax just because "Christmas is almost here." The Camera Club members are planning to take snow pictures-if it snows. The Review is to be linotyped and engraved, ready for printing when the Christmas holidays are over.

The inter-high Girl Reserves Glee Club will have their annual caroling service at the Congressional Library. The Roller Skating Club will have nothing special in the way of a Christmas program but will skate at the Coliseum, as usual.

*+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ LEVITAN'S Men's Wear

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Christmas in the Air

Decorations

Now is the time to show "him" or "her" just how much you care by giving a present that seems to say, "The very best for you at Christmas"-and the best way of doing this is to select your present from The Christmas Store-where you find just the "right" gift for 50c or \$50.





Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, December 21, 1939

Cagers Seek Fourth Straight Win In St. Johns Tilt Friday; Defeat York Collegiate, 16-14

Boasting a record of three victories without a taste of defeat, Central's "question-mark" basketball squad encounters the St. John's Academy quintet Friday evening in the Tech High Gym.

The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon but has been moved up as the latter half of a twinbill which will see Gonzaga take the floor against Roosevelt High in the initial contest beginning at 7 P.M.

While the Johnnies, who were swamped by Anacostia last Friday 32-21, has been disappointing thus far in the season, the Central boys have been rapidly "coming along." Playing shabby ball in their first two tilts, Coach Lynn Woodworth's pupils showed much improvement as they defeated the favored York Collegiate Institute of York, Pennsylvania, last Friday 16-14.

Little Offense in First Half

Throughout the first half both teams concentrated on defense, as shown by the 4-4 deadlock score at the half and the lack of attempted baskets during that period.

However, the boys started ringing up the points at the start of the second half as a nip and tuck battle evolved, with Central at one time blowing a 9-5 lead.

Martin Is Sparkplug

In the final period the Blue and White, in a 11-11 deadlock, sparked by the fine passing and clever ball-handling of Harry Martin, forged into the lead and was never headed.

Martin, who has been coming out for the team spasmodically, was easily the classiest player on the floor, although he scored but two points.

York's six foot plus center, Charley Bowersox, emerged from the contest with the high scoring laurels of six points.

Fisher Promises

Leon Fisher, who didn't see much action, was high scorer for the Mt. Pleasanters with two field goals to his credit, and bears watching in the future.

Company Control of Control							
Central	G	FG	P	York	G	FG	P
Thomaides, f.	0	0	0	Baker, f	0	0	0
Apostolakos, f	1	1	3	Zimmerman, f	. 0	0	0
Kligman, f	1	1	3	DeVono, f	. 1	0	2
Fisher, f	2	0	4	Bowers, c	. 3	0	6
DiBlasi, c	1	0	2	Shell'berger, g	. 0	4	4
Bisker, c	0	0	0	Deller, g.	1	0	2
Martin, g	0	2	2		-	-	_
Martin, g Mandes, g	1	0	2	Totals	5	4	14
Steiner, g	0	0	0				
Lawrence, g	0	0	0				
The second second	-						
Totals	6	4	16				
Referee-Shir	les	1 (1	LE	1.).			

Cheer Leading Berths Open To Students

Qualifications for cheer leaders who, in the future, will receive letters, were announced this week by Miss Clare Driscoll, faculty adviser, for the cheer leading department.

Miss Driscoll stated that it is necessary to be a cheer leader for three semesters to receive a "C," and students from the fifth semester and lower are invited to apply. "However," she added, "those in upper semesters who want to put in their applications may, but they will not be eligible to receive letters."

In the near future there will be a notice published in the teachers' bulletin as to when those interested should try out for the positions.

The tryout date will be appointed soon after the holidays and will be announced in section.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year from the GERMAN CLUB

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Steiner As A Cager

Girls' Pin League

Formed For Golfers

Something new in the way of bowl-

ing for girls has been organized at

from December 5 through January 23

under the supervision of Miss Isabel

Five On A Team

of five girls, including a captain. Two

games are played by a team on the

afternoons when they meet, and each

The girls are by no means champion

bowlers, being recruits from autumn

golf, but they are improving greatly,

and interest in the game has increased

List Of Captains

teams with their captains: the

Smoothies, Captain Mary Bass; Cubs,

Captain Lillian Kaufman; the Pin Kids,

Captain Ruth Carl; the Strikers, Cap-

tain Lenore Livinson; the Rollin'

Roses, Captain Janice Slugman; the

Five Misses, Victoria Paul; the

Jumpin' Jevies, Captain Eloise Scott;

and the Crackpots with Gwen Herbert

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THE SECTION SE

To All Our Friends and Classmates

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And

as captain.

The league includes the following

considerably under the team system.

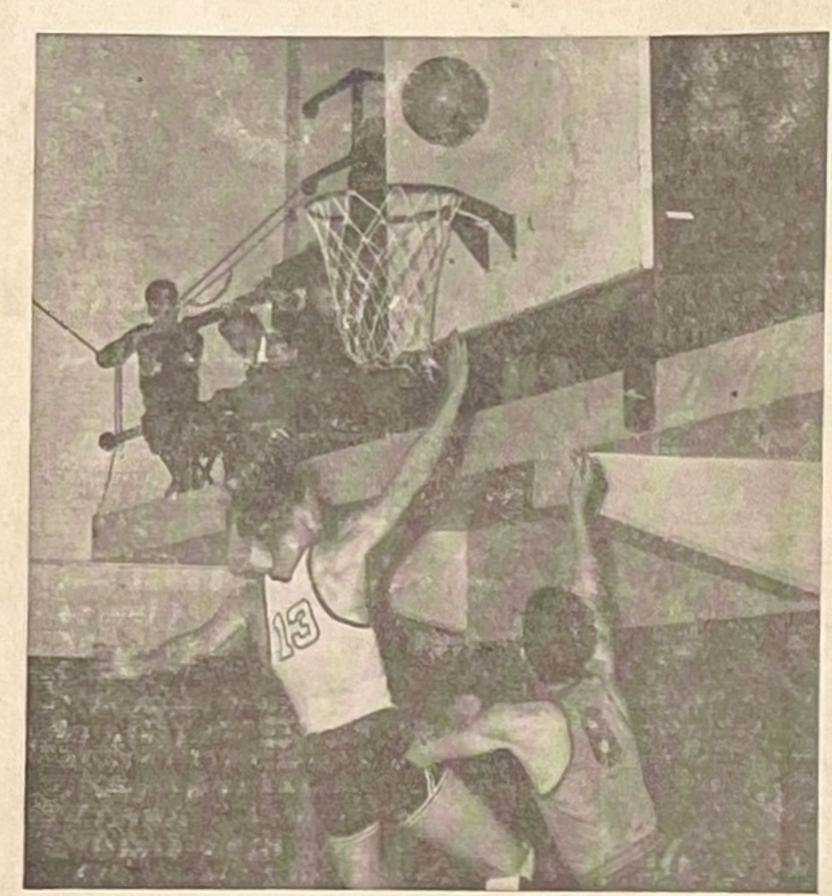
week a different team is played.

Each team in the league is composed

Chappell, Central gym teacher.

teams.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS Wednesday, Dec. 20 Hyattsville at Hyattsville Friday, Dec. 22 *St. John's at Tech Tuesday, Dec. 26 *Alumni at CENTRAL (Tentative) Saturday, Dec. 30 *G. W. Freshmen at Tech Wednesday, Jan. 3 St. John's at CENTRAL (*Indicates Night Games.)



Benny Steiner, who spends a little time playing football and baseball in the off-season, goes up in the air as he vainly attempts to keep Hyattsville High's "Hack" Wilson from ringing up a twopoint score in a game which Central finally won 29-24.

That spectator in the upper left corner, who is so nervously gnawing his cuticles, is none other than Trainer "Reds" Tretler.

Coach Woodworth Locally Begins Basketball Duty With 22 Years' Experience

By Harry Brott

Lynn Woodworth, able physical education specialist, is replacing Jack Ray, veteran basketball and baseball mentor, as this year's basketball coach in order to give the latter more time to work on his championship baseball squad. Mr. Woodworth came to Central last winter in a transfer which sent Artie Boyd to Roosevelt as football coach.

"Woody" has served in basketball both as a player and coach for the past 22 years. However, this is the first season in quite a long time that "our coach" isn't being handicapped by any football activity.

Started In Indiana

His colorful career began when he was appointed as physical education instructor of Middlebury High, in Indiana. When at Middlebury he taught biology, history, English, algebra, and geography besides serving as coach of basketball, football, baseball, and track.

In 1922 Mr. Woodworth was selected to serve as the assistant athletic director of the University of Indiana and in the same year he inaugurated the first coaching school of America.

"Woody" came east to Washington in 1924 to write feature columns for a local syndicate. Soon afterward he accepted the position of head physical director at Langley Junior High School. His athletic ability was very shortly recognized and he was acquired by the "Old Business School" which later became Roosevelt. He served Roosevelt as a coach of all four of the

participation in other athletic activities.

Football, part of the morning's pro-

gram, was climaxed by the rewarding

of three gold footballs to Benny Steiner,

Harry Martin, and Dick Farr for their

placement on the coaches' official All-

High Team. The selection of Steiner

on the team marked the second con-

secutive years that Benny has been

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Best Wishes For a

Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year

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"Catherine the Great"

Dec. 24, 25, and 26 Sun., Mon., and Tues.

"Rembrandt"

with Charles Laughton

chosen quarterback by the coaches.



Coach Lynn Woodworth

major sports for fifteen years. It was during this period that he designed the plans for the construction of the Roosevelt gym, one of the best in the

Coaches In France

Each summer for the past five years "Woody" has gone to France to supervise a boys' camp. At the camp he teaches basketball to the boys and it is now one of the more popular French

Here at Central with approximately 25 hopefuls, Mr. Woodworth has slowly developed what seems to be a very promising team, winning its first three starts. "Woody" is endeavoring to work a two team combination this year. However, he was somewhat hindered in this plan by the ineligibility of several of his key players due to failures.

Trouble For Riders

The team looks good so far this season and if early training has any effect Central under it's new coach ought to keep the favorite Roosevelt team on its toes throughout the afternoon when the Inter-high Series opens on January

We're Not Acting When We Say;-Merry Christmas A Happy New Year DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION A REPORT REPORT REPORT REPORT Christmas Greetings

To Central Students The Ontario Pharmacy

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By Bob Naiman

Blame-it-on-Harry Dept.-

Last week when Harry Brott took over this column he made a crack about something being seen around Central "almost as much as Coach Hardy Pearce's gray suit."

On the following day this department was summoned into Coach Pearce's office expecting to hear some sensational news about Central replaying Western for the grid crown, or the like. We arrived only to have the coach show us the most adorable twotone dress combination composed of the coat from his same now-famous gray suit and a simply divine pair of BROWN trousers.

How mighty is the pen! Remove The Lid Dept.

Hats off to Coach Archie McVicker of York Collegiate Institute, who each year molds a team on a par with Central's outfit. This is an accomplishment in view of the amazing truth that only 150 students attend his school and but a third of the number are boys, which, if our math is correct, adds up to fifty.

As though it would not be difficult enough to form a fifteen-man squad out of a male student body of fifty, Coach McVicker is further handicapped inasmuch-as York Institute is not a senior high school but a junior-senior high school with a percentage of its pupils as young as twelve or thirteen years.

While on the subject of the Pennsylvania school, Central, though the victor in Friday's contest, was shamed to a face-reddening degree as far as comparative attendance between the two schools was concerned.

Now we've resolved not to harp on that stereotyped subject of school spirit and with only a week or so more to go before the end of the year when new resolutions will go into effect we intend to keep ours. Nevertheless take a gander at some figures.

Friday's crowd numbered approximately 100 persons. Of these, 25 spectators, or 16% of their 150-pupil student body were Yorkites who had motored three hours down here to see their heroes lose, while only 75 Centralites, which is but 3% of this great school, would bother, or go to the trouble (?) of walking down a whole flight of stairs to watch their heroes win.

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17 Gridders Receive "C"'s In Awards Assembly Tuesday

In an assembly last Tuesday, Coach Hardy Pearce began morning activity' with the awarding of eighteen letters to boys who saw action on the football

field this year. Central. It is the Central High School Those receiving the awards were: Girls' Gym League, composed of eight Steve Adams, Robert Belk, Johnny Bredbenner, George Davis, Sam Di-This league will meet each Tuesday Blasi, Harold Evans, Dick Farr, Walter Goodrich, Robert Lanzillotti, Harry Martin, James Porter, Morty Neviaser, Dan Magnuson, Jack Samperton, Benny Steiner, Irvin Tarason, Jack Wilhelm, and Manager Douglas Tret-

Nine Already Have "C's" Of these, Steve Adams, Johnny Bredbenner, Sam DiBlasi, Harold Evans, Dick Farr, Robert Lanzillotti, Harry Martin, Jimmy Porter, and Benny

Steiner have received C's for previous 医内部胚胎性 医食物食物食物食物食物食物食物食物

THE HI-Y Wishes You The Season's Greetings

『女 B女 B女 医克里氏 医复数医复数医复数 医复数医复数 医复数性性 Merry Christmas

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